

1-3-1965

# Winona Daily News

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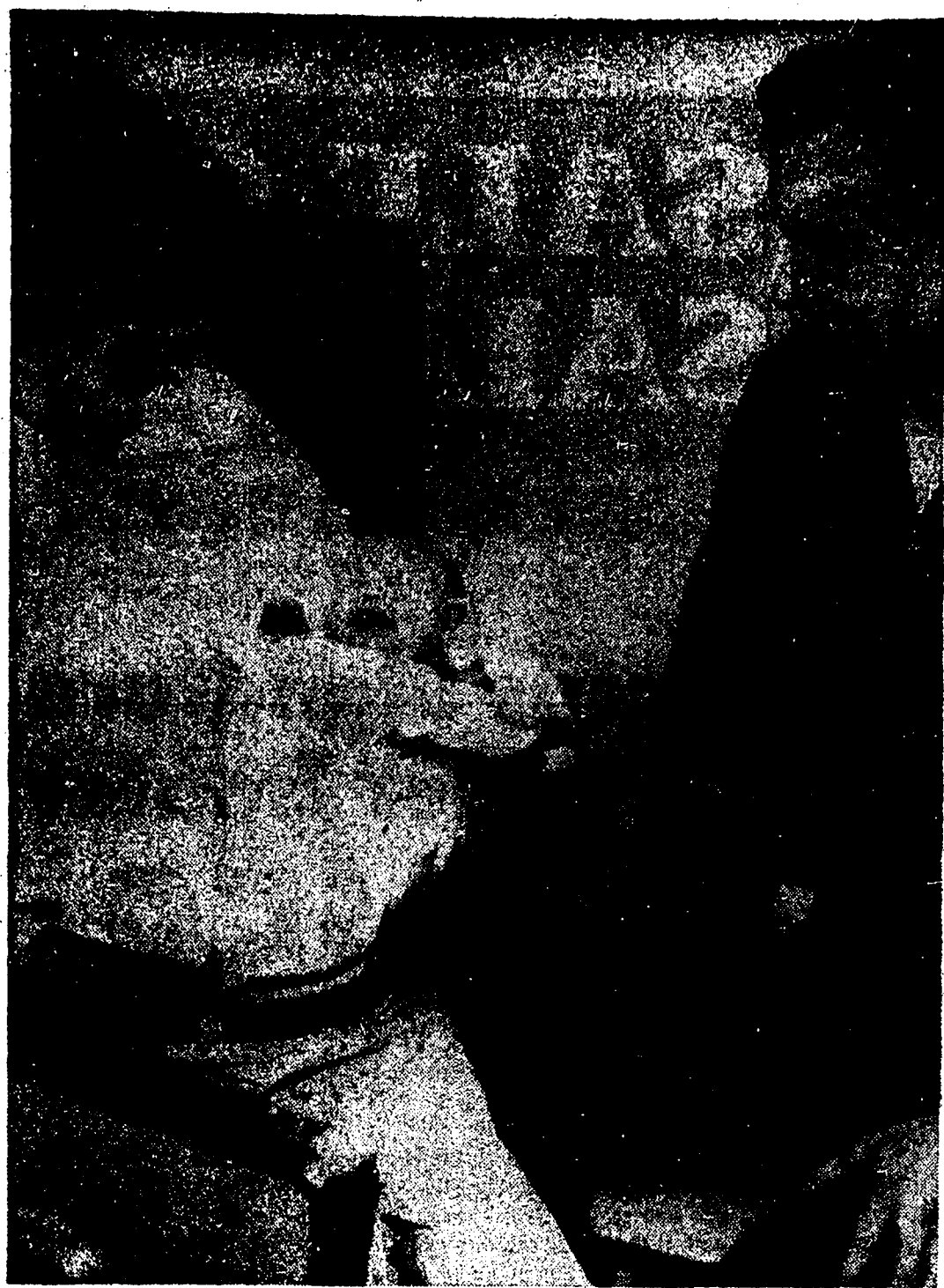
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**FIRST OF THE YEAR . . .** Terri Lynn Holmay, 413 Mankato Ave., was born at 2:31 Friday. "We were pretty excited," her mother said. "We wanted another girl." The newcomer's father operates Holmay Motors with his father. (Sunday News photo)

#### NOW DOWN TO BUSINESS

## New Year's Revelry Over

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
With the New Year now under way, many Americans settled down to the serious business of trying to make 1965 better than 1964.  
It wasn't always easy, particularly for fathers.  
San Francisco school teacher Elmer Anderson Jr. got so excited over the birth of triplets right after midnight Thursday that he forgot the three girls' names he and his wife Lisa had picked out.  
He had to return home to name Tracy Delia, Mia Marie and Marsha Jeanene, who were

San Francisco's first babies of 1965.  
For some the New Year began with new gestures of friendship.  
In Port Clinton, Ohio, a young father of three and his wife left with two truckloads of toys, food and clothing for the needy in a part of Kentucky where both grew up.  
"I think the best way to start the New Year and make it happier for some back home is to show them we haven't lost the spirit of kindness and good will," said Carl Johnson, 29.  
And 1965 provided a good start for a flop-eared mutt nicknamed Angel. He had moved into a Nativity scene in Gilbert, Ariz., and refused to budge for a week.  
Angel was adopted by Nina Trimble and her two teen-age daughters and renamed Gabriel.  
"From the way he acts," said Kathleen Trimble, 16, "you would think he had always lived here."  
For many Americans, however, after the brief celebrations were over, it was business as usual.  
President Johnson spent New Year's Day at his Texas ranch, working on his budget recommendations and on his State of the Union message, which he will deliver to a joint session of Congress Monday.  
He also sent greetings to Americans abroad and announced that he had asked the chairman of his Council of Economic Advisors to look into recent selective steel price increases.

## Burch Warns Ouster Will Hurt Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dean Burch told the Republican national committee's 132 members Saturday that if they vote "no confidence" in him it will cost the party dearly in financial support and votes.  
It will cause millions of voters "who identified themselves with responsible conservative Republicanism" to believe the GOP is not interested in their support, he said.

Burch made the plea in a letter mailed to each committee member that they judge him solely on his ability and that the committee's Jan. 22-23 meeting "become a healing process, and not a wedge between blocs of Republicans."

"This is a time for dedication to the party as a whole, rather than to any personality or narrow portion of the party for purposes of individual political gain," he declared.

## Unmanned U.S. Plane Felled

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China claimed Saturday it shot down an unmanned American reconnaissance plane flying over central southern China, Radio Peking monitored here said.  
The broadcast gave no further details, Tokyo monitors said.  
Peking claimed on Nov. 16 that it downed an unmanned U.S. high-altitude reconnaissance craft over south-central China. Peking said that incident occurred Nov. 15.

There was no identification or description of the planes.  
The new announcement by Peking noted that "Communist China has previously shot down a similar type of plane Nov. 15, so this is the second time this type of plane was downed."



**ARMS CHECK . . .** Soldiers of Britain's 2nd Parachute Battalion check automatic rifles stacked up at Aldershot, Hampshire, England, Saturday as an advance party of the battalion prepared to leave tonight to strengthen commonwealth forces in Malaysia. Soldiers were recalled yesterday from leave as Malaysia faced the threat of new attacks from its Indonesian neighbor. Indonesia meanwhile in New York planned to withdraw from the U.N. (AP Photofax via cable from London)

## Holiday Death Toll Ahead Of Year Ago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The rate of traffic deaths slowed, at least temporarily, Saturday after mounting earlier at a record breaking pace for a three-day New Year's holiday.  
The toll was 289 deaths. It continued, however, to be far ahead of the count for the same period during the 1959-60 turn of the year, when 374 traffic fatalities during a New Year's holiday of similar length set a record.  
Safety officials expressed fears the final count this year might exceed the 1959-60 total. The National Safety Council, which had estimated before the start of the holiday that traffic deaths would total between 300 and 360, urged drivers to use extreme caution.  
During the 1961-62 New Year's celebration — the most recent three-day observance — there were 337 traffic deaths. Last year, a two-day holiday period, there were 232 deaths in traffic.  
The death count during last week's three-day Christmas holiday was 578, the second worst three-day Christmas toll since 1955, when 609 fatalities occurred.

Historically, the number of traffic deaths during a Christmas holiday are the largest for any holiday, with New Year's usually accounting for the fewest number of fatalities.  
A survey of traffic deaths during a three-day nonholiday period, conducted last month by The Associated Press for comparison with the Christmas and New Year's holiday tolls, showed 396 persons killed.

## Britain Sends More Troops To Malaysia

LONDON (AP) — Britain rushed a top army commander and troop reinforcements to Southeast Asia Saturday against the possibility of new attacks on Malaysia from Indonesia.  
Gen. Sir James Cassels, who takes over soon as chief of the general staff — the nation's top army post — flew to Malaysia to take a first-hand look at the situation there.  
At the same time 1,000 paratroopers and infantrymen were being airlifted to beef up the 10,000 troops already taking part in operations to fight off Indonesia's "crush Malaysia" campaign.

Fear of New Indonesian attacks on Malaysia brought Prime Minister Harold Wilson hurrying back to London from a weekend rest in the Scilly Isles to confer with military and political advisers.  
The crisis took a new turn with the news that Indonesian President Sukarno intends to take his country out of the United Nations in protest against Malaysia's election to the Security Council.  
In addition to flying troops to Malaysia Britain took immediate steps to boost her sea and air power in Southeast Asia.

Six ships from the Singapore "mothball" reserve are to be taken out to reinforce the 80 vessels of what is now Britain's largest operational single fleet cruising in Southeast Asian waters.

## Nine on Bar's List for Judge In Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The State Bar's judicial selections committee prepared a secret list Saturday naming nine candidates it considers suitable for appointment to the federal judgeship of Wisconsin's western district.  
The list was compiled in a three-hour closed session of the committee, which is headed by Robert Johns of La Crosse.  
Seven committee members attended the session but none would comment on the draft prepared for delivery to Washington.



**AFTER CENSURE VOTE . . .** Rep. John Blatnik, D-Minn., left, announced Saturday that a group of liberal House Democrats voted to punish two fellow members of the House of Representatives for their support of Republican Barry Goldwater in the presidential election. Blatnik, chairman of the group, said more than 100 Democrats voted to deny committee seniority rights to Reps. John Bell Williams of Mississippi, and Albert Watson of South Carolina. With Blatnik are Reps. James Roosevelt, D-Calif., and Frank Thompson, D-N.J., center. (AP Photofax)

## 1,600 Viet Nam Reds Melt Into Jungles

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Viet Cong quietly gave up the bloodied fields about Binh Gia to government troops, medics and burial details Saturday. The Red fighters, who acted like regulars, had scored heavily in the war's most sustained single action.  
Vietnamese patrols searching the jungles around the Roman Catholic refugee village 40 miles east of Saigon found the Communist force — estimated as high as 1,600 men — had at least temporarily withdrawn into hiding.  
The Viet Cong stripped the

## Castro Shows Missiles, Jets

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro displayed Saturday Soviet "land-to-land missiles" and swift new reconnaissance jets, which have been added to the array of Soviet military hardware which has made his army the strongest in Latin America.  
The slender, gray rockets, about 34 feet long, rolled through Havana's streets in the military parade marking the sixth anniversary of the Castro revolution.  
The new jets, of an unannounced type, screamed low overhead as announcers said they were capable of guarding the Cuban coasts day and night.  
A Cuban television announcer said the missiles had been acquired by Cuba "through the brotherly help of the Soviet Union."

But at the same time, Castro declared "We do not need to ask anybody to loan us their brains, their heroism or their revolutionary colors."  
In his annual speech, Castro said Cuba will keep its political independence, regardless of the price, even to the point of subsisting without economic aid from any country.  
But he defended the attention to military power because "We are the only Socialist country in this hemisphere and for that reason we need to be armed."

There was no official explanation of the nature of the missiles, nor whether they were nuclear equipped.  
One of the Soviet Union's known ground-to-ground missiles which can carry nuclear or high explosive warheads could be similar to the devices displayed here Saturday.

**WEATHER**  
**FEDERAL FORECAST**  
WINONA AND VICINITY — Mostly fair and colder tonight with low of zero to 8 below, High Sunday 22-28. Scattered snow Monday.  
**LOCAL WEATHER**  
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. Friday:  
Maximum, 36; minimum, 32; noon, 33; precipitation, none.  
Official observations for the 24 hours ending at 12 m. Saturday:  
Maximum, 33; minimum, 21; noon, 26; precipitation, none; sun sets tonight at 4:41; sun rises tomorrow at 7:42.

## Pair Backed Goldwater in '64 Election

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats by a secret vote of 157 to 115 Saturday stripped all seniority rights from two of their Southern colleagues who openly supported Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater for the presidency.

The action taken in party caucus sent Rep. John Bell Williams of Mississippi from the No. 2 position on the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee to the bottom of the list in seniority, even behind newly elected members.  
It also sent Rep. Albert W. Watson of South Carolina to the bottom of the same committee. Watson had only two years of House service and was a low ranked member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

Lost in the shuffle was a substitute plan which would merely have served notice that in the future any Democrat who supported the presidential nominee of another party would lose all party standing. A technicality blocked a vote on this substitute.  
No attempt was made to read the two Southerners entirely out of the party.  
The decision to take the vote by secret ballot was approved by an apparently unanimous voice vote after both Williams and Watson had defended their action as a matter of principle.

Williams has ranked fifth among the 15 Democrats on the District of Columbia Committee and will lose that spot as well.  
Williams has been in the House 18 years. Watson is starting his third year.  
Spearheading the disciplinary action was the Democratic Study Group, an informal organization of about 125 members who describe themselves as moderates or liberals. The group's chairman is Rep. John A. Blatnik of Minnesota.

The group had proposed originally to deny all party privileges and committee assignments to Williams and Watson but modified that at a session Saturday morning to the loss of seniority. Blatnik termed the revised plan "more benevolent and charitable."  
He said the chief aim of his group is to remove from positions of authority Democrats who oppose the party's programs and candidates.  
Since the Williams and Watson cases involve only party considerations, the caucus action is final and not subject to a vote by the entire House.

## Black River Falls Woman Killed in Highway 12 Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Wisconsin recorded its first traffic death of 1965 at 2:06 Friday morning while merrymakers were still celebrating the arrival of the new year.  
Three more victims were added to the familiar toll before the day ended.  
This was seven below the state's grim count of 11 for Jan. 1 of last year which ended with a record of at least 1,052 traffic deaths.  
William C. Tilley, 52, of Madison became the state's first recorded traffic victim of 1965 when his car overturned on Dane County Trunk MN about a half mile east of McFarland.  
Mrs. Phyllis Bue, 30, of Black River Falls was injured fatally Friday afternoon in the collision of two cars on Highway 12 north of that Jackson County community. Two occupants of the other vehicle were hospitalized at Marshfield.

Nothing More Annoying  
Nothing is more annoying than having someone repeat word for word something you shouldn't have said in the first place . . . LBJ must certainly love those Texas barbecues, claims Slappy White: "I understand the budget he's submitting to Congress allows \$300,000 for digestion pills" . . . A local fellow was asked what his wife gave him for Christmas. "Well," he said, "she let me win an argument" . . . Remember "way back when it was kids who were warned not to smoke cigarettes?"  
Earl Wilson on Page 4.



## Cancer Check Suggested as '65 Resolution

Every adult in Winona County should adopt a New Year's resolution to have a cancer checkup during 1965, the president of the county cancer unit said today.

Frank Chupita called such a move "a very important step forward in winning the fight against cancer, the great killer."

He noted that, although the American Cancer Society conducts a fund drive each year, cancer cannot be conquered with money alone. The public must become aware of the danger signals of cancer and must realize the need for annual physical examinations, he asserted.

Funds invested in research have brought these returns in 1964, Chupita said: Viruses are being consistently found in human leukemia and are being mass-produced in the laboratory, definite differences have been found between viruses that do cause cancer and those that do not and all animal cancers examined so far have been found to contain substances that would form the basis for an anti-cancer vaccine.

### DURAND REHEARSAL

DURAND, Wis.—The Durand Community Arts Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Durand auditorium to rehearse for the opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," that will be presented later this month. William Erickson is directing.

## Nation Rides Into 1965 on New Hopes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation rode into 1965 on a crest of health and hope.

President Johnson, working at his Texas ranch, sent off a year-end greeting to the new leaders of the Soviet Union.

"The most urgent business for all of us remains strengthening the foundation of world peace," he said. "In this task, our two governments bear great responsibilities and it is my earnest wish that in the coming year we can make substantial progress."

For the President there was a cheering note. His doctor, Rear Adm. George G. Burkley, pronounced the chief executive in "excellent" health. There were no lurking effects from the 1955 heart attack, he said, and a kidney stone that acted up in the same year had been quiet since 1963.

The President, finishing work on next week's State of the Union message, appeared to be setting his course, and that of the nation, for a year of prosperity and accomplishment.

As for the economy, it seemed rosy enough, but the President reportedly plans to pump \$6 billion into the business lifeline in the second half of the year. This would come from increased federal spending of \$4 billion and excise tax cuts of \$2 billion. The stock market agreed with predictions for a good year by advancing smartly in year-end sessions.

In South Viet Nam, the Viet Cong struck Monday morning at the village of Binh Gia, 40 miles southeast of Saigon. It was the

fourth attack of the year on the prosperous village, home of 6,000 Roman Catholics who fled North Viet Nam ten years ago. This time the small defense force fled, but reinforcements rushed to the scene and a bitter, four-day battle began. By Thursday, each side had more than 1,000 troops involved and the Viet Cong guerrillas were retreating. Casualties were heavy, including the loss of four United States helicopters and at least four American crewmen, but the vigor of the counter-attack by government forces raised morale in Saigon.

On the political side, Secretary of State Dean Rusk told President Johnson that the clique of young generals who seized power in Saigon 10 days earlier were having second thoughts. They had dissolved the High National Council, criticized U.S. Ambassador Maxwell Taylor, and arrested political leaders. This week the generals were showing more moderation.

Three weeks of bitter debate in the United Nations Security Council finally produced a mild resolution on the Congo. All parties were urged to cease firing, withdraw from the tortured country and let the Organization of African Unity try for a "national reconciliation." Eighteen African nations had denounced the United States-Belgian rescue airlift that saved the lives of hundreds of whites held hostage by rebel forces in the Congo. But no word of condemnation appeared in the final resolution.

The United Nations meanwhile maneuvered itself into an adjournment until Jan. 18 with-

out solving the dispute over Russia's debt. The Soviet Union owes \$52.6 million and is in danger of losing its U.N. vote unless it pays up. A last-minute impasse over a two-year Security Council seat was solved by deciding to have Jordan hold the seat in 1965, Mali in 1966.

After a 13-day contest and 21 ballots, Italy had a new president, Giuseppe Saragat, 65, leader of the pro-West Socialist party. The president, Italy's fifth, succeeds Antonio Segni, who resigned Dec. 6 after a stroke. In order to win in the widely split National Assembly, Saragat had to accept the votes of some 100 of the 250 Communists in the chamber.

## AEC Angered By Charge of Inefficiency

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission is fuming almost as hotly as a split atom over suggestions that it is administratively disorganized, plagued by discord, becoming downgraded in government stature—and running out of things to do.

Vigorously denying any such ideas, the AEC also says that: Things are going so well under its present five-member set-up that there's no movement afoot within the commission—as there was a couple of years ago—to have the agency changed to a single-administrator type of operation.

Finally, Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the agency, says he knows of no basis for suggestions that the AEC feels subservient to the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee—that is, suggestions that the AEC feels compelled to take unusual steps in carrying out its legal responsibilities to the committee.

Seaborg, a Nobel Prize winner who is top man in the nation's \$3-billion-a-year, 7,300-employee atomic enterprise, was particularly forceful during an interview in challenging any idea that the AEC is headed over the hill into obsolescence, largely because it has built up a stockpile of nuclear weapons and so much fissionable materials that production cut-backs already have been ordered.

"The AEC's functions have been more diverse," he said, "and that speaks to the point: 'Is the AEC obsolete?'"

"Never have we had a more diverse operation in the whole history of the commission." And the AEC as a whole contends that it has a host of big jobs still on its calendar—ranging from the quest to take the salt out of seawater to developing "a wide variety of nuclear weapons."

On other fronts there were these findings:

1. Moves within the commission itself for reorganization into a single administrator outfit appear to have occurred largely in 1962. And there is no available evidence of any strong moves anywhere today for such a change.

2. Several members of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Committee said the committee exerts no undue power over the AEC. And another—Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., a former chairman of the committee—said any discord in the AEC's relationships with its own staff prevailed only in a two-year period ending in mid-1962, and "I don't believe it is true today."

3. State Department officials say the AEC is increasingly "coming into the mainstream" of international policy matters. . . . to help further the over-all policy of the U.S. government.

As to suggestions the AEC is ment, the AEC points to a speech made by one of its present commissioners, attorney John Palfrey, just about a year ago.

Palfrey said the most significant development in the administration of atomic affairs in recent years had been "a centralization of decision-making and the participation of the President and other members of the Security Council in major atomic decisions."

The White House Office of Science and Technology said in answer to a query that while it assists the President in framing atomic energy and other national policies in the science field, "primary responsibility for the development of policies in the field of atomic energy resides in the Atomic Energy Commission."

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# Only 2 Contests Develop in City

With only one day remaining for filing—Monday—not a single primary contest has developed, not even for a ward post.

For city posts there are only two two-way contests and for the Board of Education there's not even a single contest, primary or general.

Two filed Thursday: John D. McGill for election as city judge, and H. P. Joswick for 1st Ward alderman to succeed William Holden, who won't be a candidate for re-election.

One filed Saturday: Jerry Borzyskowski for 4th Ward alderman to succeed Daniel Bam-benek, not a candidate for re-election.

Here's the rundown with one day to go:

**CITY POSTS**

Mayor—R. K. Ellings, incumbent.

1st Ward alderman—David L. Johnston and H. P. Joswick.

2nd Ward alderman—Henry Parks, incumbent.

3rd Ward alderman—Don W.



John D. McGill

## For Judge

John D. McGill, 44, is a native Winonan who served five terms as city representative to the state legislature before assuming the municipal court bench in June 1963.

He was admitted to the practice of law in 1948 after being graduated from the St. Paul College of Law. He has practiced in Winona since 1950.

While in law school, Judge McGill served as law librarian for the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, 8th Circuit, and also worked as a clerk in the Minnesota State Law Library.

Currently secretary and a past president of the Eagles Club here, the judge belongs to the Minnesota Municipal Judges Association, Winona County Bar Association, Winona Athletic Club, Improved Order of Red Men, Winona Chamber of Commerce, Elks, YMCA, Winona County Old Settlers Association, Winona Civic Association, Winona Activity Group, Winona Boat Club, United Commercial Travelers and Winona Rod and Gun Club.

He is married, has six children and lives at 508 Harriet St.



Jerry Borzyskowski

## For Alderman

Jerry Borzyskowski, the 4th Ward alderman candidate, is 49, lives at 827 E. 4th St. and previously had been a candidate for 4th Ward alderman in 1962.

A licensed plumber, he has operated Jerry's Plumbing Service 15 years. He is a native Winonan and was graduated from Cotter High School. Married and the father of four children, Borzyskowski is a member of Winona Athletic Club, the Improved Order of Red Men, United Commercial Travelers, Winona Civic Association and St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.



H. P. Joswick

## For Alderman

H. P. Joswick, 978 Gilmore Ave., the second candidate for 1st Ward alderman, was born in Winona 55 years ago, was graduated from Cotter High School in 1928 and took extension courses in accounting and combustion engineering.

He has owned and operated East End Coal & Fuel Oil Co. continuously since Feb. 1, 1933. He has two sons and two daughters.

He is chancellor of the Knights of Columbus Club, secretary of the Winona Contracting Construction Employers Association, treasurer of the Winona Civic Association, member of the Winona Chamber of Commerce, Elks, Eagles, Red Men and the National Association of Power Engineers.

In filing he made this statement:

"In filing for the office of the 1st Ward alderman, I do so, feeling morally obligated to our beautiful city and the wonderful people in it.

"I was born, raised and spent my entire life in Winona and have made many, many true and faithful friends.

"To try and repay in some part the many favors Winona and its very friendly people have lavished upon me, I intend to devote my energies, talent and business experience to help make beautiful Winona, grow, prosper and remain the finest place in the world for all in which to live."

# Road Deaths Decline In City: From 5 to 1

Winona fared comparatively well in its accident boxscore during 1964—in one important category, at least.

The number of accidents and injuries and the total dollar value of property damage increased. The number of deaths, however, was down.

Five persons were killed in traffic accidents here in 1963. During 1964, there was only one such death.

The number of accidents increased by 82—from 421 to 503, and the number of injuries jumped from 123 to 201. The total for property damage jumped

**City Traffic Box Score**

	1964	All of 1963
Deaths	1	5
Accidents	503	421
Injuries	201	123
Property damage	\$109,054	\$82,345

The old year died gently Thursday night, with only one accident in the city. A car owned by Edwin B. Walters, 812 E. 2nd St., was parked on Mankato Avenue about 50 feet north of 5th Street, when it was struck in the left rear by a car owned by Elmer M. Henderson, 110 High Forest St.

Damage to Walters' car was estimated at more than \$100, while that to the left front of the Henderson, vehicle was set at about the same amount.

Police are investigating the incident to determine who was driving the Henderson car. Henderson, who was at the scene of the accident refused to say whether it was he.

## Peace Corps Test

A Peace Corps placement test will be given at the post office here at 8:30 a. m. Saturday. There is no need to register in advance to take the noncompetitive examination. Applicants should bring a completed corps questionnaire, however, unless one has already been sent to corps headquarters in Washington, D.C. These forms are available at the post office, from college placement offices or from the corps headquarters.

# Northern Gas Petitions for 20 Area Towns

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Northern Natural Gas Co., Minneapolis, filed an application Thursday with the Federal Power Commission asking approval to provide natural gas service to 127 communities in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

Area communities it proposes to service include Caledonia, Centon, Harmony, Houston, Mabel and Spring Grove, Minn., and Arcadia, Arkansaw, Black River Falls, Blair, Durand, Eleva, Elmwood, Hixton, Independence, Mondovi, Pigeon Falls, Strum, Taylor and Whitehall, Wis.

Northern proposes to construct 800 miles of branch line, 27 miles of main line and 6,300 compressor horsepower to increase system daily capacity by 43 million cubic feet to serve these communities. Estimated cost of the project is approximately \$20 million.

In its application, Northern said it plans to serve 60 more communities in Wisconsin, 37 in Minnesota, 28 in Iowa and two in Nebraska. Northern contemplates service to these communities in the fall of 1966.

Northern proposes to provide some of the additional gas required from its underground storage field near Redfield, Iowa.

The addition of these communities and those pending approval before the Federal Power Commission will bring to 969 the number of communities served by Northern.

# He Was One Sweet Kid

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — A Lake City tot was really a sweet kid during the Christmas season.

Daniel Jackman received an army tank from Santa. While playing with it Sunday, he fell, cutting the roof of his mouth on the gun barrel.

Several stitches were taken at the Lake City Municipal Hospital. His parents were instructed to see that he was careful what he put into his mouth so the injury would heal.

On their way home they stopped to call on Danny's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brostrom.

Out of sight momentarily, he made his whereabouts known by starting to cry. He had found a bottle of perfume Grandma received for Christmas and proceeded to drink it. There was perfume in his mouth and all over his face. He drank most of it, and had to return to the hospital to have his stomach pumped.

Grandma said, "Even without finding the bottle, we would have known what he got into."

# Hill-Sponsored Meeting to Open At Saint Teresa

A four-day conference on the pressures facing college women will get under way at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the College of Saint Teresa.

Twelve psychiatrists will take part in the conference. Chief of staff for the meetings and seminars will be Dr. Francis H. Braceland, psychiatrist-in-chief at the Institute for Living, Hartford, Conn., and former head of the psychiatry section at Mayo Clinic.

The conference is supported by a \$7,500 grant from the Louis and Maud Hill Family Foundation, St. Paul, and the Lee and Rose Warner Foundation, as was reported last week.

# Boy's Jacket Ignites From Distant Candle

A Winona youth escaped serious injury Christmas Day when a ski jacket he was wearing ignited after being touched by a "spark" from a candle. It has been learned.

Patrick Kauphusman, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Kauphusman, 1275 W. Broadway, said he was standing six to eight feet away from the candle at the time. Although the jacket burst into flames, he was able to get it off before being burned. His hair was singed, however.

The back of the jacket was completely burned away. Kauphusman said. A sweatshirt he was wearing beneath the jacket helped protect him from the flames, he added.

He said, the jacket, a Christmas present, was made of "Celocloud," a synthetic material. It came from out of town.

**TREMPEALEAU PATIENT**

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. (Special) — Miss Mildred Gilbert is home again from St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, where she was treated two weeks for sinus infection.

# Two Die in New Year's Eve Collision on Highway 44

SPRING GROVE, Minn. (Special) — A Spring Grove farm couple became Southeastern Minnesota's first traffic fatality of 1965 in a collision 2½ miles west of Mabel on Highway 44 at 3 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Theodore J. Espelien, 44, died of a skull fracture at the scene. Her husband, 46, died of a severe brain injury while in the ambulance en route to Lutheran Hospital, La Crosse according to Dr. J. P. Nehring, Preston, Fillmore County coroner.

**SPEC. 4 RICHARD** Benson, 24, Mabel, sole occupant of the other car, received a concussion but regained consciousness at Lutheran Hospital Friday afternoon, his mother, Mrs. Harold Benson, said.

The Espeliens were proceeding west to the State Line Cafe at Prosper. In another car about a quarter of a mile behind them were Donald Rosendahl, the driver; his wife; Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson and daughter Beverly.

Also rural Spring Grove people, they and the Espeliens had been to Matter's ballroom, Decorah, Iowa, to a New Year's Eve dance. They stopped at Mabel to have lunch but finding the place full, decided to go to the State Line.

Benson was driving east, apparently going home.

**THE ESPELIENS** and Benson vehicles collided on a long curve on the east side of a knoll, Rosendahl said. A driver going west would turn left into the curve. Espelien was just moving into the curve when the Benson car came over the knoll from the west.

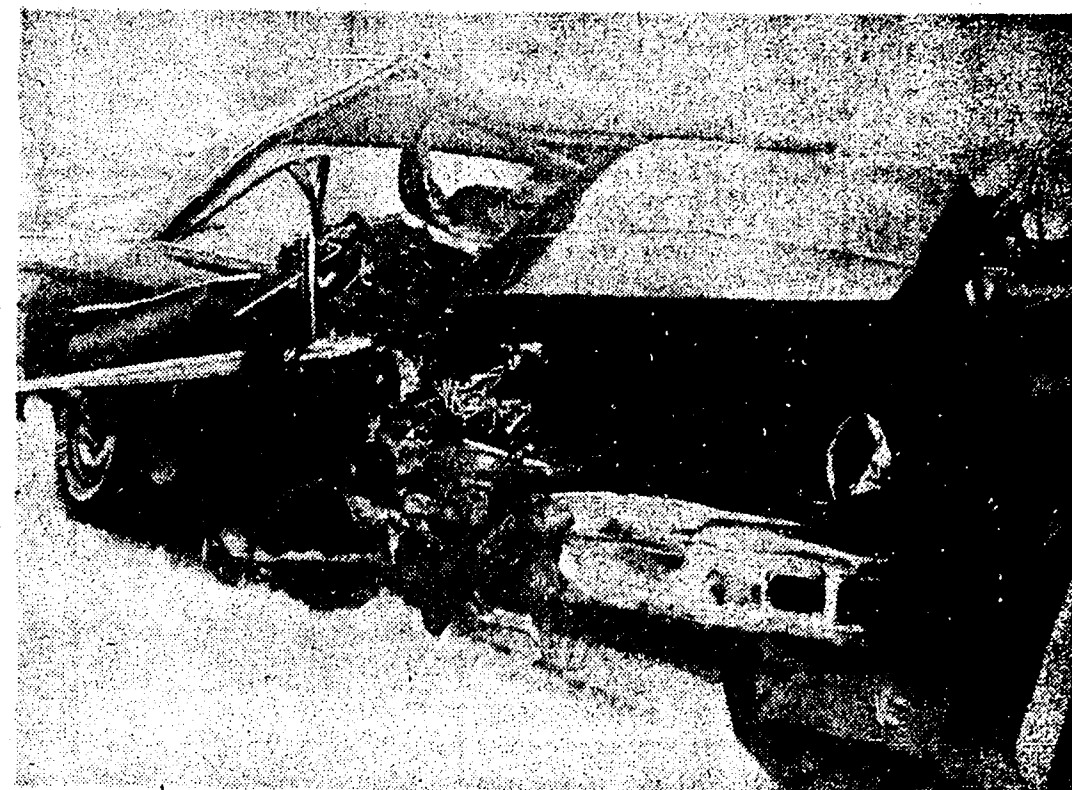
Rosendahl said it appeared that Benson failed to negotiate the curve. Dr. Nehring said damage to the cars indicated they came together head-on. Then the impact apparently swung both vehicles around into a sideswipe. Both right sides were heavily dented.

Rosendahl saw Espelien's lights disappear. He thought he had gone over the hill until he saw the Benson car backing toward him but off the road.

Benson's hardtop came to rest about 100 feet east of the



**ESPELIEN VEHICLE** . . . Mrs. Theodore Espelien, 44, died in the crash of this vehicle early New Year's Day, and her husband, 46, died en route to a hospital. The right side of the vehicle, most severely damaged, pushed her into the back seat. It took 15 minutes to extricate her body.



**BENSON CAR** . . . This car backed down the hill about 100 feet from the accident scene. Spec. 4 Richard Benson suffered a concussion and other injuries but regained consciousness Friday afternoon. Officers found him lying across the front seat. (Mrs. Oren Lann-berg photos)

the right and lay partly over his wife's body. He didn't regain consciousness.

Benson was thrown right in his vehicle and lay on the front seat, unconscious. He received a broken shoulder, a cut on the chin, and other cuts and bruises in addition to the concussion.

A MABEL doctor and the Spring Grove ambulance were called. While Dr. Brynjulv Kvamme's car was parked on the right side of the highway as he went to attend the patients, Hugh Betts, 43, approaching from the east, struck the rear of the doctor's vehicle. Damage to Dr. Kvamme's car was about \$300.

Betts was arrested by the Highway Patrol on a drunken driving charge and taken to jail at Preston. Sheriff Neil Hagerud said he probably will be arraigned before Municipal Judge George Murray Monday morning. Bail was set at \$100.

When the ambulance went to La Crosse, Mrs. Rosendahl and the doctor accompanied the patients.

**BENSON WAS** almost home when the accident happened: The crash occurred about a mile west of the Harold Benson home on Highway 44.

The state trunk runs straight east from Prosper until it

curves south slightly at the Herman Stigen farm, where the crash occurred, Rosendahl said.

The night was dark, skies being overcast, but there was no precipitation and the concrete was dry, Rosendahl said.

With Dr. Nehring at the scene was Fillmore County Deputy Sheriff Wayne Haugerud and the Highway Patrol.

Benson, with U. S. Army radar at Fort Snelling, was at home on furlough.

**TWO KILLED**  
(Continued on Page 17)

# Winona Area Vocational - Technical School Adult Education Courses — Winter 1965

**TO REGISTER:** Call 3-3771 Ext. 27 during the week of January 4 or attend the first class meeting.

**BUSINESS COURSES — 7:00-9:00 P.M.**

	Day	Instructor	Starting Date	Fee
Beginning Typing	Wed.	Mrs. Synnes	Jan. 13	\$ 5.00
Business English	Mon.	Arranged	Jan. 11	5.00
Office Machines	Wed.	Mr. Berger	Jan. 13	5.00
Refresher Shorthand	Wed.	Mr. Nelson	Jan. 13	5.00
Advanced Typing	Wed.	Mrs. Vesperman	Jan. 13	5.00
Stenographic (Quick Shorthand)	Mon.-Wed.	Mrs. Peirce	Jan. 11	10.00

**DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION**

Show Card Lettering	Mon.	Mr. Kuhn	Jan. 11	5.00
Let's Analyze & Sell	Tues.	Mr. Kuhn	Jan. 12	2.50

**HOME ECONOMICS COURSES — 7:00-9:30 or 10:00 P.M.**

Basic Sewing	Mon.	Mrs. Bucher	Jan. 11	5.00
Cookies & Bkg.				
Special Occasions	Tues.	Mr. Lindstrom	Jan. 12	10.00

**GENERAL INTEREST AND CIVIC EDUCATION — 7:00-9:00 P.M.**

Advanced Knitting	Mon.	Mrs. Allen	Jan. 11	5.00
Beginning Knitting	Wed.	Mrs. Allen	Jan. 13	5.00
Caring Furniture	Mon.	Mr. Welty	Jan. 11	5.00
Colored Photography	Mon.	Mr. Brueske	Jan. 11	5.00
Driver Training	Wed.	Mr. Addington	Jan. 13	7.50
Laminated Bow Making	Tues.	Mr. Arnoldt	Jan. 12	5.00
Modern Math for Parents	Wed.	Mr. Bachler	Jan. 13	5.00
Modern	Tues.			5.00
Problems	Thurs.	Mrs. Satka	Jan. 5	mo
Painting for Pleasure	Tues.	Mr. Johnson	Jan. 12	5.00
Painting for Pleasure	Thurs.	Mr. Hultgren	Jan. 14	5.00
Save on Your Income Tax	Mon.	Mr. Indall	Jan. 11	5.00
Typing (H.S. Credit)	Tues.			5.00
Upholstering Furniture	Thurs.	Arranged	Jan. 5	mo.
Upholstering Furniture	Wed.	Mr. Orphan	Jan. 13	5.00
Upholstering Furniture	Thurs.	Mr. Orphan	Jan. 14	5.00

**TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL — 7:00-9:00 or 10:00 P.M.**

Blueprint Reading	Mon.	Mr. Pendleton	Jan. 11	5.00
Electronics	Wed.	Mr. Sawyer	Jan. 13	5.00
Machine Shop Practice	Tues.	Mr. King	Jan. 12	5.00
Refrigeration & Air Conditioning	Wed.	Mr. Kertzman	Jan. 13	5.00
Steam Power				
Engineering	Mon.	Mr. Hedlund	Jan. 11	7.50
Servicing Oil Burners	Mon.	Arranged	Jan. 11	5.00

**ADULT AGRICULTURE CLASSES** — Call or see John Januschka, 3-3771, Ext. 31 for information or enrollment.

**CLIP and SAVE**

# New Circulation Manager For Daily, Sunday News

Appointment of A. J. "Hans" Kiebusch as circulation manager of the Winona Daily & Sunday News was announced today by W. F. White, publisher. Kiebusch will succeed H. G. "Lefty" Hymes who becomes assistant to the publisher and who will spend much of his time as this newspaper's outdoor editor.

Kiebusch has been assistant circulation manager since January 1940. He began employment with the newspaper in 1937 as head carrier.



Hymes Kiebusch

He is secretary of St. Martin's Lutheran Church; secretary of the American Legion Memorial Club; president of the Winona Memorial Day Association; president Winona Chapter, Military Government Association and is executive officer (major) of the 419th Civil Affairs Company. He is a member of the American Legion, the 40 & 8 and the Northern States Circulation Managers Association.

**HE HAS BEEN** author of the Voice of the Outdoors, oldest outdoor column in the Upper Midwest, since it was started in the early 1920s and will continue this column as well as the Sunday News outdoor page.

Hymes is a charter member of Leon J. Wetzel Post of the American Legion, one of the founders and past president of the Northern States Circulation Managers Association, member of the Rotary Club, Great Lakes Outdoor Writers Association, Winona Chamber of Commerce and numerous other groups.

He is married and lives at 216 Chestnut St.

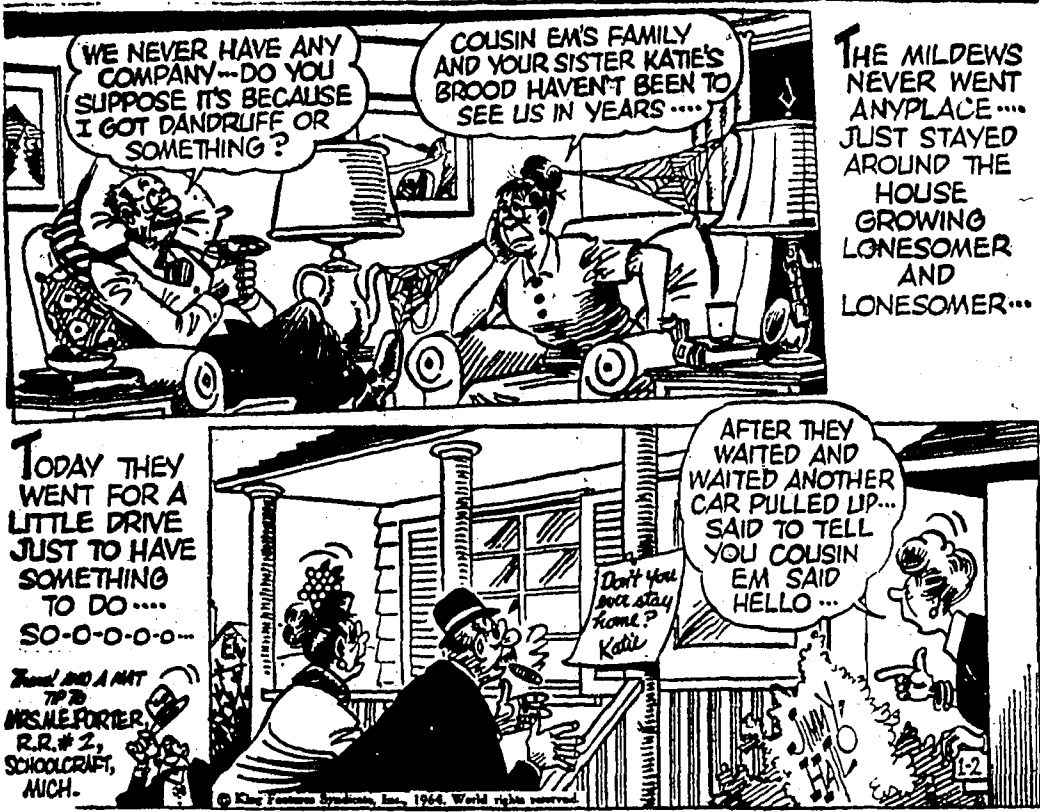
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By Jimmie Hatlo



## Trempealeau Prepares for Bloodmobile

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special) — Representatives from Osseo, Independence and Blair received instructions Tuesday night at the courthouse in Whitehall for the Red Cross bloodmobile's visit to Trempealeau County in February.

Mrs. Donald Warner, Mrs. Harold Seller and Mrs. James Julson are in charge of arrangements for the unit at the Osseo City Hall Feb. 2 from 3 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Lu Twestine is chairman at Zion Lutheran Church, Galesville, Feb. 3 2-7 p.m.

It will be at Independence High School gym Feb. 4, 2:30 to 7 p.m., with Mrs. Otis Briggs and Mrs. Rudy Sosalla in charge. Final stop will be at Zion Lutheran Church, Blair, Feb. 5, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Miss Alice Stumpf, Mrs. Francis Herreid and Mrs. Ray Nereing will be in charge.

Ray Goergen, St. Paul, regional blood representative, told the Red Cross workers 97,000 pints will be needed to supply the hospitals in the St. Paul region in 1965. A total of 500 pints is urgently needed during the four-day operation in Trempealeau County, he said.

Goergen said more than 200 persons must be registered at each stop to secure 150 pints of blood. Edward Ausderau, Whitehall, county blood chairman, was meeting chairman.

## AT LEAST IT'S CEDAR

MIAMI (AP) — Miami's new Cedars of Lebanon hospital will have visitors' foyers paneled in cedars of Honduras. An anonymous donor ordered 1,000 board feet of cedar from Belize, British Honduras, to decorate the third and fourth floor waiting rooms.

## It Happened Last Night LBJ Will Get Another Honor

NEW YORK — The 1965 gags will mostly be about LBJ, all the birds, and their fables... my roundup of the Best Laughs of 1964 shows the trend started with Bob Hope saying things like, "I don't know what LBJ barbecues down at the ranch, but it wears glasses!"

And Frank Sinatra tells that when Dean Martin heard about LBJ giving away 10-gallon hats, he heard the mention of 10 gallons, Dean didn't wait to hear anything else," Frank said.

There were more Barry Goldwater jokes in '64 than LBJ jokes, but the BG jokes were all the same one. ("Senator, do you think you'll win?" "Yes, I'll carry all 13 states.") "Sixty-four will be remembered as the year of the cigarette furore," Bob Orben said, "Smoking definitely causes reports."

It was the year that crowds lined the streets to watch Liz Taylor play stage door Jane to Richard Burton after "Hamlet." Comedian Marty Allen faced Burton one night at Teddy's and recited a poem:

"Do it ever so humble  
There's no place like Rome."

SAMMY DAVIS had the ad lib of '64 in view of many millions watching the Oscar show. When a Price-Waterhouse representative handed him a wrong envelope, Sammy cracked, "Wait'll the NAACP hears about this!"

Milton Berle, kidding Hollywood Producer Harold J. Mirisch who was Motion Picture Pioneer of the Year, said it was ludicrous — "A pioneer is supposed to be one who leads. This guy couldn't find New Jersey if he was in the Holland Tunnel."

Comedian Joe E. Lewis made up an imaginary congratulatory telegram Barry Goldwater sent LBJ: "Dear Mr. President, I congratulate you on your election. I support you, all Americans will support you — you phony bum!" Victor Borge said

## 2 New Officers Beginning Duties In Pepin County

DURAND, Wis. (Special) — Two new Pepin County officers will be sworn in by Judge John Bartholomew Monday.

Roger D. Britton will take the oath as sheriff and Karl Goethel as district attorney. Renewing their oaths will be John Simpson, clerk of court; Martin Pittman, county clerk; Mrs. Emma Langlois, register of deeds; Dr. Richard Bryant, coroner, and Guy H. Miller, treasurer.

Sheriff Victor Seline, who has held the office 10 terms, and his wife, sheriff four terms, will retire to their home at 519 A. 3rd Ave. E., Durand. Seline served as deputy sheriff prior to winning his first election in 1936. Mrs. Seline was defeated by incumbent Simpson for clerk of court Nov. 3.

Britton, currently traffic officer, defeated two candidates for sheriff Nov. 3: Elmer Fahnel, Durand, and Lyman Manor, Pepin. His wife, who has been employed in the judge's office, retired today to become jail matron. Donald McMahon has been hired as traffic officer succeeding Britton.

Goethel succeeds Joseph H. Riedner, whom he defeated at the Nov. 3 election.

## Two New Ambassadors Appointed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson has selected Maurice M. Bernbaum as ambassador to Venezuela and Wymberley DeR. Coerr as ambassador to Ecuador. Both are career diplomats.

Bernbaum now is ambassador to Ecuador. He will succeed C. Alan Stewart in Caracas. Stewart has been assigned duties in Washington. Coerr has been ambassador to Uruguay since 1962. No replacement was announced for him there.

## Johnson Asks New Look at Steel Prices

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has asked his Council of Economic Advisors to take a hard look at recent steel price increases to see whether they are inflationary.

Press secretary George Reedy said Friday the President has asked Gardner Ackley, chairman of the council, "to look into this matter" and report back promptly.

Johnson ended his two-week vacation at his Texas ranch and flew back to Washington Saturday to put the finishing touches on his State of the Union message.

The message, to be delivered Monday night to a joint session of Congress and TV viewers across the land, will sketch in broad terms what Johnson hopes to accomplish in the next four years.

And it will list the legislation, on which he wants early action, such as aid for the depressed Appalachia area and a stepped-up educational program.

But Johnson has indicated many of the specifics of the "Great Society" he envisions will await special messages to Congress.

Even New Year's Day was a work day for the President, Reedy reported. He said Johnson worked on the State of the Union message in his final full day at the LBJ Ranch.

On steel, Reedy said it would be up to Ackley to decide whether to recommend action.

Since there are no price or wage controls, any action presumably would have to be in the nature of persuasion.

Johnson is known to be concerned over inflationary pressures of the steel price increases and to have urged the steelmakers to put the national interest first.

In a New Year's message to hundreds of thousands of Americans stationed in more than 100 countries around the world Johnson said "they serve their country's interest and they serve the cause of peace."

"I am proud of our military forces, our diplomatic officers, our Peace Corpsmen, and all other Americans in our overseas services."

He said they "are striving so unselfishly — many at great personal risk and sacrifice — to help create order and progress in a troubled world."

In his two weeks on the ranch Johnson received a steady stream of officials as he worked on the budget and conducted a worldwide review of the foreign situation with Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

At last report, work on the budget was about 90 per cent completed. The goal for the remainder is a week or 10 days.

Of the "big three" messages to Congress in January, only the time of the State of the Union message is definite at this time — 9 p.m. EST Jan. 4.

The budget is due Jan. 19 and the economic report Jan. 20. But Johnson is considering asking Congress to extend these two deadlines because of the inauguration Jan. 20.

## Tribe to Install Thursday Night

Officers of the Red Men for 1965 will be installed at traditional Raising of the Chiefs ceremonies at the wigwam Thursday.

The installation will follow a dinner program beginning at 6:30 p.m. Guests at the dinner will be Winter Carnival royalty, including Jack Frost and his two Princes Frost, 1964 Miss Snowflake and her two attendants and several members of the Winona Activity Group. Mayor R. K. Ellings will be master of ceremonies for the dinner program.

Conducting the installation of officers will be Orlin Zemke, Red Wing, great sachem for the Minnesota Red Men, assisted by state great senior sagamore, Willard Finch, Red Wing. Appointment of warriors, braves and committee members for the year will be made.

Members must pick up their dinner tickets at the club by 10 p.m. Monday.

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## Russian Help For Nasser Is 'Realistic'

CAIRO (AP) — President Gamal Abdel Nasser can expect little if any food from the Soviet Union if the United States cuts off its multimillion-dollar food-aid program to the United Arab Republic, sources close to the Russians said here.

Soviet Deputy Premier Alexander Shelepin, one of the Kremlin's new leaders, told Nasser in effect that the Soviet Union is no Santa Claus, these sources said.

Shelepin returned to Moscow earlier this week after a 10-day visit to Egypt. He apparently took a hard look at the way Soviet military and economic aid is being spent here.

The sources gave this summary of Shelepin's conversations with Nasser:

The Soviet leader came to Cairo to assure Nasser that former Premier Khrushchev's pro-Egyptian policies are not being abandoned and that the Egyptian can expect continued fruitful relations with the Soviet Union—but only on a realistic basis.

But Shelepin emphasized that the Soviet Union has problems at home, especially in agriculture, and vast commitments abroad.

"We are not a rich uncle like the United States and we cannot afford to throw our money around," one Soviet source said. "We must be sure we are getting full value for everything we give."

"Our relations will be on a more realistic footing in the future."

After a lukewarm start, Shelepin's travels and speeches around the country were given splash treatment in Egypt's government-controlled press. The Egyptians broke precedent by inviting Shelepin to share the podium with Nasser during "Victory Day" celebrations at Port Said last week.

It was on this occasion that Nasser, probably with one eye on Shelepin, told the United States in effect that it could take its food-aid program and "go to hell" if it did not like his support of the Congolese rebels.

The United States has been providing \$140 million worth of flour and other food items annually to Egypt. Nasser's attack has raised demands in the United States to end further food shipments.

The U.S. government announced Tuesday it was going ahead with existing food commitments to Egypt, but it indicated it may shelve a request by Nasser for an additional \$35 million worth of food.

## Pine Cliff Cemetery Elect New Director; Sacia Is President

GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special) — One new director has been elected to the board of directors of Pine Cliff Cemetery Association.

Henry French was chosen to fill the unexpired term of the late Forrest Uhl. Lee Sacia and Leonard Wood were re-elected for three years. The terms of Rolf Hammer, Scott Hotchkiss and G. L. Rall run until 1965 and Ralph Young, Ray Anderson and Arnold French to 1966.

Officers for next year are: Sacia, president; Young, vice president, and Hotchkiss, secretary.

## Wisconsin Man Dead in Crash In Philippines

MANILA (AP) — The Air Force said Staff Sgt. James A. Boehm, 32-year-old son of William Boehm of Green Bay, Wis., was among six persons killed early Friday when their station wagon crashed on the road between Manila and Clark Air Base.

Reports said the station wagon, carrying three U.S. airmen and three Filipino women, rammed into a parked truck.

The Air Force said the Americans were all staff sergeants stationed at Clark Air Base. It said Boehm's wife lives at Castle, Calif.



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Sunday, January 2, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS 5



By GRETCHEN L. LAMBERTON

FOUR years ago in May I flew to Switzerland to attend the wedding of a cherished young Swiss friend, Heinz Schoch and his pretty fiancée Erika. It was perhaps the most delightful six weeks of my life, thanks largely to the young Schochs and their many friends.

The other day Heinz, who runs his dad's knitting mills in St. Gallen Canton, arrived in the U.S. and flew to Winona to see his old friends.

As he sat beside my hospital bed we relived some of the fun times we had in Switzerland — the typically Swiss country wedding with the 30 wedding guests taking an all-day trip in a flower-decked bus through breath-taking Alpine scenery, the wedding dinner at the 350-year-old Rosli Hotel with the orchestra and the yodeling and dance later.

I asked about my friend the village butcher who was a great Alpine horn player, and who took his huge horn up the hill back of the village just at twilight and played the horn especially for me. Never can I forget the exquisite melancholy of the echoing notes in the May dusk. Heinz told me he is now old and no longer able to blow the great horn. Heinz also said that he (Heinz) had bought the biggest Alpine horn in all Switzerland and resolved to learn to play it. "But," he said with a rueful laugh, "I could hardly lift it and couldn't get a sound out of it."

We talked of the day he and Erika and I climbed quite a high Alpine mountain in Appenzel and how at the very top we sat on an inn terrace munching tough sausage sandwiches and looking down into one of Switzerland's clearest and loveliest lakes, See-Älpe-See. We remembered how thunder-struck I was to hear my first real cuckoo chiming away like a little clock, and of how terribly weary Erika and I got going down the steep mountain path. Also how irritated we bone-weary gals

got when groups of big sun-burned mountain climbers in lederhosen with legs like oak trees would stride past us saying "bolsterously," "Na, wie gehts, madli?" (So, how goes it, gals?)

We remembered how just for fun Heinz had painted a mural of Winona's Sugar Loaf on the guest room wall for my special benefit, and how he had rigged up a gadget that woke me with a Swiss yodeling song, snapped up the shade and shut the window all at once.

It's a wonderful thing to have a good big storehouse of fun memories to draw on, and we had a wonderfully entertaining afternoon. It was as good as a visit to Switzerland.

Later in the day Heinz drove to Cream to visit his friends the Stettlers. He also visited the Swiss museum (opened especially for him that day) in Eagle Valley, and he wants to send to this museum a very old family watch with cows painted all over it.

A few days later former Winonans Bob and Margaret Leicht of Cortez, Colo., stopped off, fresh from a trip through Greece and the Mediterranean world, and it was as good as a trip through the isles of Greece.

Then my youthful cousin Marnie Leicht who has been in the U.S. diplomatic service for some years and is now an assistant consul in Munich, stopped in. She had just come from a glorious skiing vacation in Aspen, Colo., and with that lovely rose-brown color that demon skiers get. She has done a great deal of skiing in the Austrian Alps this past year and also in Switzerland when she was stationed there. Now I'm waiting for my daughter to return from Florida to hear about her Christmas day swims and fishing jaunts.

All this is what one might call armchair or bedside traveling.

## NOMINATIONS ASKED

## Outstanding Senior Citizen to Be Named

Nominees for selection as "Minnesota's Outstanding Senior Citizen" are now being sought by a subcommittee of the Committee on Aging of the Winona Council of Social Agencies.

Winner of the state title will be announced during the Governor's 8th Annual Conference on Aging in Minneapolis Feb. 24-25.

THE TITLE HOLDER will be selected from 87 men and women 70 and older from each county in the state and representing all Minnesota senior citizens who are making substantial contributions to today's society.

Selection of a Winona County nominee is being conducted by the Committee on Aging of the Winona Council of Social Agencies and Mrs. Grace Belville, 662 Main St., is chairman of the subcommittee which is receiving nominations and will submit a list of nominees to a judging committee. Deadline for entries is Jan. 18.

Mrs. Belville said that eligibil-

ity requirements for candidates have been set by the committee of the Governor's Citizens Council on Aging and provide that any resident of Winona County who is 70 or older or will be 70 by Feb. 25 and who has been a resident of Minnesota for the past 10 years is eligible. Each candidate must be active in community affairs now or in the recent past and nominations for county honors may be made by any individual or organization.

Entry blanks can be obtained by calling Mrs. Belville or the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. R. Feiten or writing to Box 588, Winona.

MRS. WALTER W. Walker, chairman of the Governor's Citizens Council on Aging which is sponsor of the statewide search, said that it will serve two purposes: "Not only shall we be paying recognition to the truly outstanding achievements of our older citizens, but we shall be showing many other older persons that retirement from a person's regular occupation does not mean that he must retire from active participation in community life."

Each county candidate will receive a certificate from the Governor's Council and will be honored at the Governor's Conference on Aging. Minnesotans of all ages are invited to attend the conference. Information about the conference can be obtained from the Governor's Citizens Council on Aging, Centennial Building, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Individuals and organizations were urged to submit nominations for Winona County's Outstanding Senior Citizen as soon as possible.

On the committee with Mrs. Belville are Msgr. Feiten, Mrs. M. L. Spencer and Miss Effie Barnholdt.

## BAPTISTS BAR NEGROES

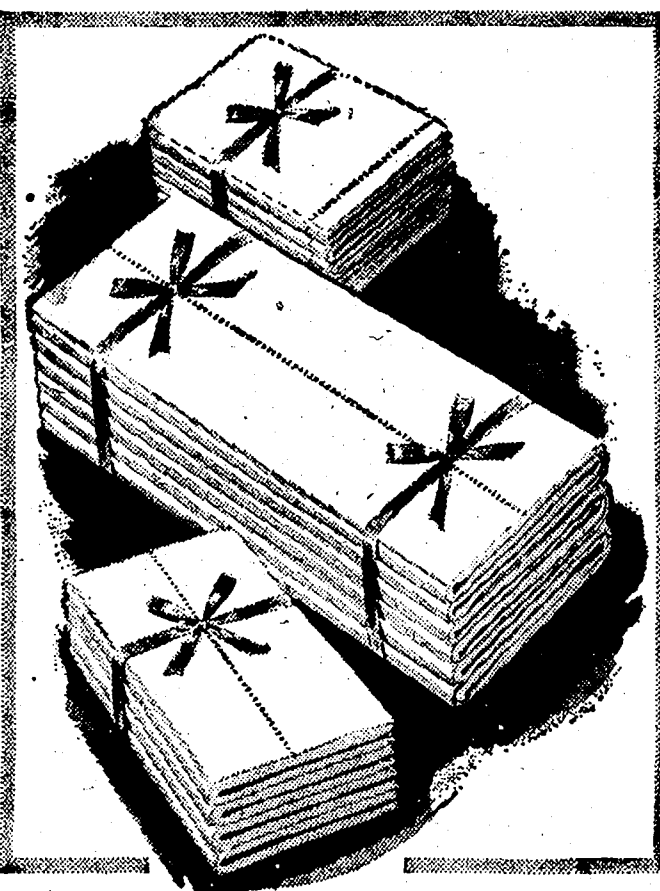
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — The 1964 South Carolina Baptist convention voted by a margin of almost two to one against admitting Negro students to denominational colleges in the state.

## CLERGY 'DRAFT BOARD'

NATIONAL, Tenn. (AP) — Inquiring about the calling of ministers into Southern Baptist service, a letter arrived at the denomination's headquarters addressed to: "Selective Service Board of the Southern Baptist Convention."

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## SHEETS

STEVENS — UTICA MOHAWK

PERCALE

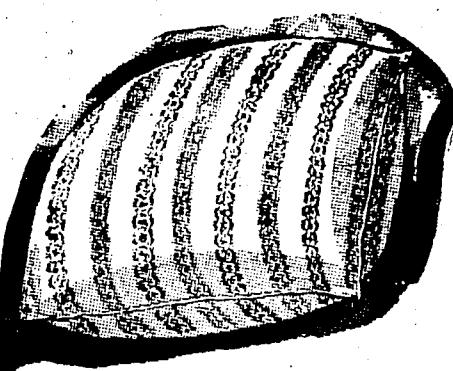
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Full fitted — reg. 3.19	Now 2.39
Twin flat — reg. 2.98	Now 2.29
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Cases — reg. 1.50 pr.	Now 1.29

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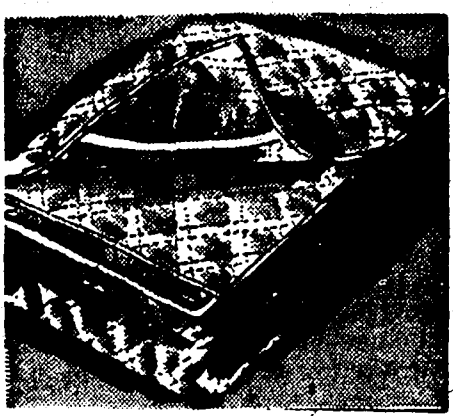
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Length 124" — reg. 11.98	Now 10.97
Length 106" — reg. 9.98	Now 8.97
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Napkins — reg. .79	Now .67

Rayon Damask In Royal Rose Pattern

Length 124" — reg. 8.50	Now 7.67
Length 104" — reg. 6.98	Now 5.97
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Good buy for every day use.  
Solid colors with woven border.

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Long wearing towels.

Choice of 8 colors and white.	
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Cloth — reg. .49	Now .44

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BLANKET

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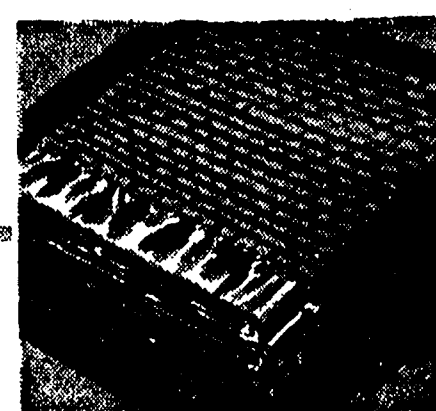
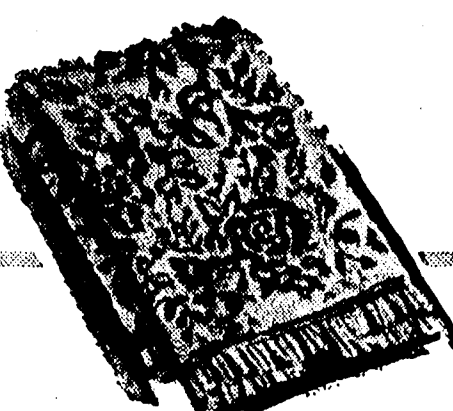
Completely washable, 90% rayon - 10% Acrylic . . . with rayon velvet binding. Size: 72"x90" Selection of blending colors.

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100% Wool — The Natural Insulator . . . Pastel shades . . . Nylon binding.  
Size: 72"x90.

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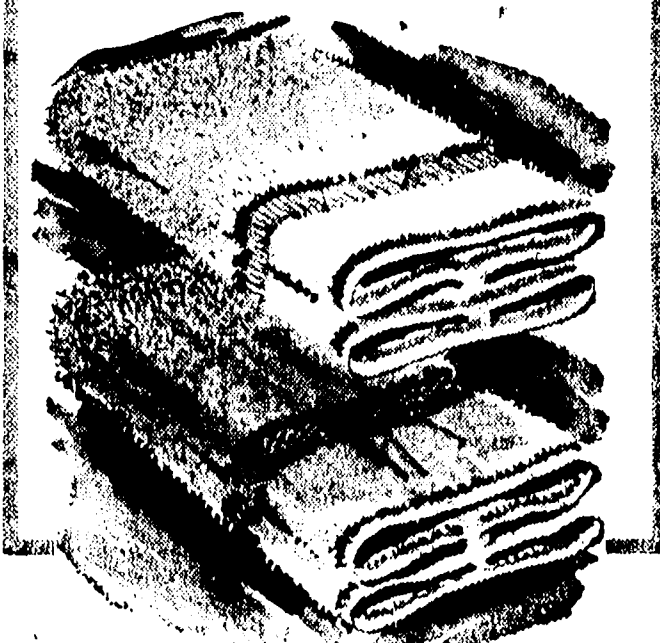


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BY MARTEX

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Hand — Reg. 1.79	Now 1.39
Cloth — Reg. .59	Now .49
Bath Mat — Reg. 3.98	Now 3.50





## Looks Like Another Good Year Ahead

**NINETEEN SIXTY FOUR** was a good year for Winona. While our growth was nothing like that compared with Rochester, we showed marked progress with indications at year's end that another good year lies ahead. In fact, we can see many reasons for looking into the future of this beautiful old Mississippi River community with optimism.

Urban renewal, now regarded by most people here as the most promising antidote to downtown stagnation, begins to look like a brighter prospect.

The formal go-ahead on planning for the 26-block area was given in December by the Winona Housing and Redevelopment Authority. The contract for a \$77,600 federal planning grant was signed and steps are being taken to hire one or two specialized firms to draw the plan and make related studies. When the General Neighborhood Renewal Plan is drafted, the City Council and the public will decide whether to implement it.

A related project is an ambitious scheme for downtown off-street parking improvement, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce which conducted intensive studies. Because the continued viability of downtown retail centers is said to depend heavily on adequate parking provisions, this is a vital matter. The council has endorsed the principle in a resolution of support and will investigate feasibility of the plan soon.

Although the concentration on downtown may seem excessive, the reasoning is sound. It is this core area which pumps lifeblood into much of the city; its real estate is a major tax source; its businesses provide substantial shares of the city's payrolls. The healthier and more prosperous downtown becomes, the more it benefits the entire city.

**BUILDING VOLUME** during 1964 totaled \$8,825,000 compared with \$5,500,000 in 1963. The city's all-time high was set in 1960 when permits soared to a \$9,900,000. Fifty-three new dwellings were constructed in the city in 1964, exclusive of Goodview Village. These included a dozen each in West End developments by Sather and Hilke Homes. In 1963, 52 new homes were built. Beautiful new million dollar Central Methodist Church was dedicated in December.

Biggest construction projects launched the past year, exclusive of college building, were Miracle Mall, \$900,000; First National Bank, \$500,000; Fawcett Funeral Home, \$120,000; Sauer Memorial Home, \$666,000; Fiberite plant addition \$100,000; Heritage Homes, three 11-unit apartment buildings, \$330,000 and three 17-unit apartment buildings on East Sarnia Street, \$270,000.

Upcoming for 1965 are two industrial plants to be built by Thern Machine Co. and Gorman Foundry, the former in the city's industrial park near Max Conrad Field and the latter in the far East End and one, possibly two, luxury motels.

Bids are scheduled soon after the first of the year for Linahan's Inn at the junction of Highways 43-14-61 and a Holiday Inn may be constructed at the junction of Highways 14-61 and Huff Street dike pending a favorable Supreme Court decision in litigation which has delayed the project for almost a year. Piling bids have been let on the Linahan project, the 5-acre area cleared and 13,000 yards of fill deposited. The inn is slated to have 80 units, will cost more than \$500,000, have dining room seating capacity of 250 and employ from 40 to 50 persons.

If the legislature authorizes a bond issue, a site will be selected and plans and specifications prepared in 1965 for a \$4 to \$5.5 million senior high and vocational school. The Board of Education's timetable calls for start of construction in 1966 and occupancy in 1967. The high school's capacity would be 2,000 students. Present plans also call for replacement of old St. Stanislaus grade school in 1965.

At year's end, two out-of-state firms are in preliminary investigating stages for possible location here and a Winona firm is considering construction on an industrial park site. The J. C. Penney Co. is reported looking for a location for a new store with a 50,000-square foot capacity.

**COLLEGE CONSTRUCTION** continued its furious pace attempting to keep up with growing enrollments — and building activity will continue through 1965 and the immediate years to follow.

Winona State dedicated two new structures last year, the \$577,000 fine and industrial arts building, Paul Watkins Hall, and the \$577,000 education building, Guilde-meister Hall. Prentiss Hall, men's dormitory built at a cost of \$620,000, was occupied for the fall quarter and Lucas Hall, women's dormitory, and the combined food service and student union complex, costing \$1,500,000, will be completed early in 1965.

Last May, the college requested \$4 million for campus extension beginning with the 1966-67 school year. Construction will start soon on the \$1,400,000 addition to Maxwell Library.

Major project at St. Mary's College in 1964 was continuation of work on the gymnasium section of what eventually is to become a student activities center. Construction of this \$720,000 building began late in 1963.

Plans for 1965 include installation of \$150,000 worth of equipment in the new gymnasium; conversion of the old gym into a 120-bed dormitory and remodeling of

the third floor of St. Mary's Hall into classroom space at a cost of \$200,000; construction of a \$500,000 200-bed dormitory and further work on the student center at a cost of \$750,000 pending approval of a federal housing loan.

Nineteen sixty-four saw the completion and dedication of Assisi Hall, the new juniorate at the College of Saint Teresa, at a cost of \$1,036,000. Planned for 1965 is a new residence hall and start of construction of the badly-needed \$1,400,000 library. This would be phase one of the colleges' long-range building plan.

**BIGGEST 1964 NEWS** on the farm front was the devastating drought which was costly to many Winona area farmers. Severe loss was to the corn crop and although early fall rains broke the long dry spell, they did not come soon enough to prevent heavy losses.

Bank debits in the city showed a 9 percent increase for the first 11 months of 1964 compared with the same period of 1963. Debits in '64 totaled \$329,458,000 compared with \$302,938,000 in '63's first 11 months.

Employment, led by manufacturing, reached new highs during the year but will decline with the closing of the Swift & Co. packing plant scheduled for February, the biggest setback on the economic scene. One hundred seventy-five men will be out of jobs and the city faces loss of an annual payroll of nearly a million dollars.

**BIGGEST HIGHWAY** project scheduled in Southeastern Minnesota in 1965 is construction of the \$5,700,000 Interstate 90 bridge over the main channel of the Mississippi River south of the Dresbach Dam. Four bridges are to be built on I-90 west of Dakota. Grading of this segment, at a cost of \$4,542,000, is now under way.

The new two-lane grade of U.S. 61 between Minnesota City and Minneka will get a bituminous surfacing and State Highway 248 will be rebuilt and surfaced at a cost of \$452,000 for four miles westward from Rollingstone.

Major work in Wisconsin will be continuance of Interstate 94 southerly from Eau Claire through Trempealeau County and into Jackson County as far as Northfield. U.S. 10 through Osseo to the Jackson County line will be reconstructed and the Great River Road (Highway 35) will be resurfaced from the Y opposite Winona to Fountain City. That segment of Highway 35 from Pepin to Maiden Rock, rebuilt in 1964, will get bituminous surfacing.

**OUR NEEDS FOR 1965:**  
New retaining wall in front of Levee Park.

Better entrance to city from U.S. Highway 14-61 replacing narrow Huff Street dike.

Extension of main runway at Max Conrad Field so North Central Convairs can land here.

New courthouse.

New industry to occupy Swift & Co. plant scheduled to close in February.

Downtown modernization and vitalization.

## IN YEARS GONE BY

### Ten Years Ago . . . 1955

The Most Rev. Leo Binz has been named archbishop of the diocese of Dubuque, Iowa.

### Twenty-Five Years Ago . . . 1940

The first zero or subzero temperature in more than six months was experienced here when the mercury dropped to six below.

### Fifty Years Ago . . . 1915

Nearly all the ice dealers are hard at work getting their supply of ice on both the river and the lake.

### Seventy-Five Years Ago . . . 1890

C. G. Maybury & Son report a greater activity prevailing in building circles at the present time than a year ago.

About 60 leading citizens gathered at the Board of Trade rooms to listen to a talk on the desirability and necessity of extending the trade relations of Winona to the rich mining and stock-raising interests of the Milk River Valley and other sections of Montana.

### One Hundred Years Ago . . . 1865

At a meeting of the editors and printers connected with the Republican and Democrat, A. J. Reed was appointed chairman and W. G. Dye secretary.

We are labourers together with God: ye are God's husbandry, ye are God's building. I Corinthians 3:9.

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

An Independent Newspaper — Established 1855

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Publisher Exec. Director Business Mgr. and Editor & Adv. Director

W. J. COLE ADOLPH BREMER A. J. KIEKRUSCH  
Managing Editor City Editor Circulation Mgr.

B. H. HABECK F. H. KLAGGE L. V. ALSTON  
Composing Supt. Press Supt. Engraving Supt.

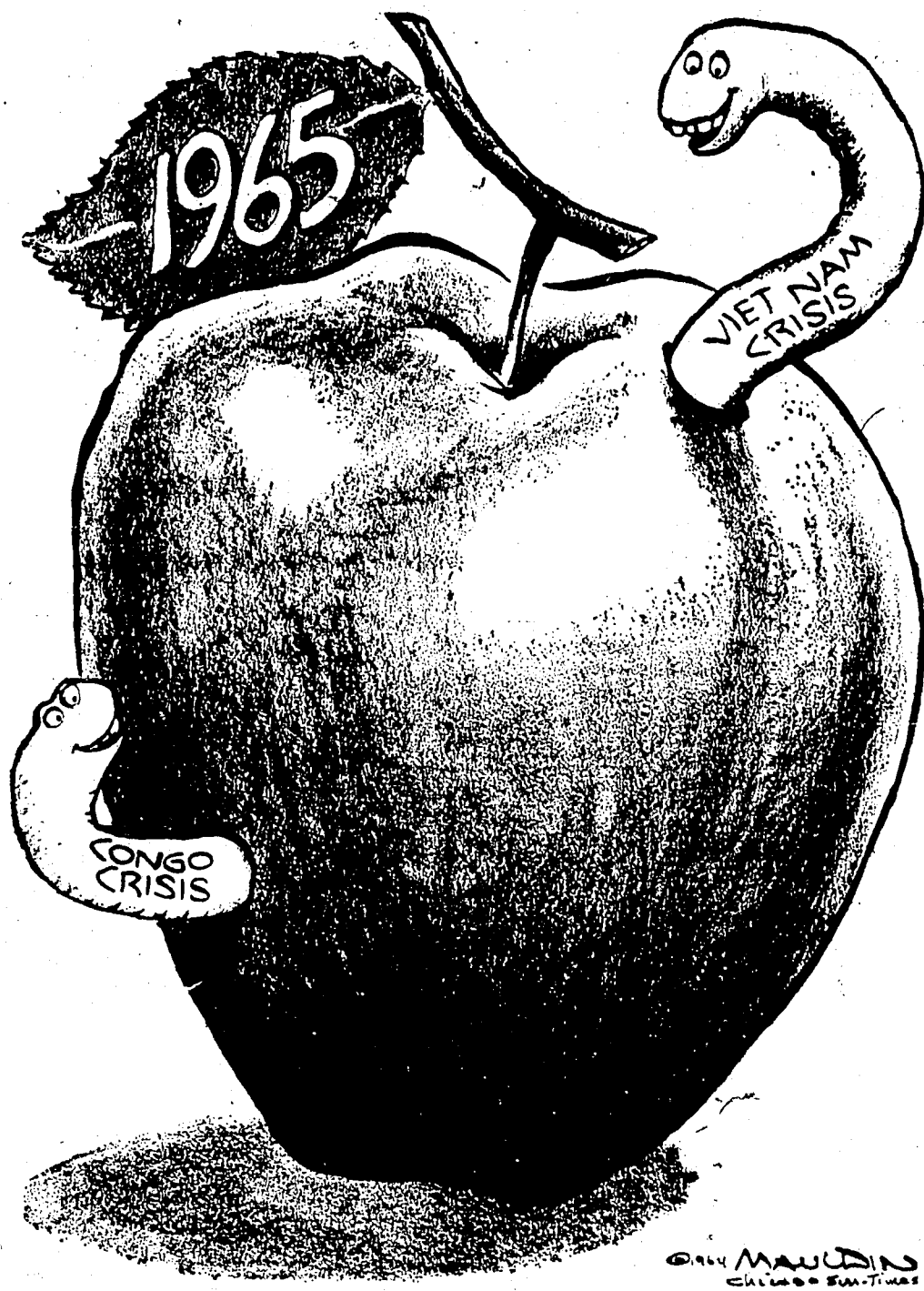
WILLIAM H. ENGLISH GORDEN HOLTE  
Comptroller Sunday Editor

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A.P. news dispatches.

Sunday, January 3, 1965

## 'OBOY! FRESH FRUIT!'



## THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

# McCormack Gets Some Advice From Blatnik

By JACK ANDERSON  
(Editor's Note: While Drew Pearson is in Puerto Rico, the Washington Merry-Go-Round is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — Rep. John Blatnik, the Democrat from the rough iron ore mining region of northern Minnesota, parachuted three times behind Nazi lines in Yugoslavia during the war. He is a man of courage. Also he is normally a soft-spoken, sweet-tempered man.

Before the Jan. 2 Democratic caucus, however, Blatnik did some friendly but tough talking to Speaker John McCormack of Boston regarding the question of Democratic party unity, especially the dubious loyalty of two southern Dixiecrats who bolted the party to work for Goldwater.

If the Democrats don't stick together on disciplining Mississippi's John Bell Williams and South Carolina's Albert Watson, Blatnik earnestly told them, there will be no party loyalty during the rest of Congress. And despite the huge majority rolled up in the last election as a result of Johnson's political strength, Democrats will be running off in every direction.

As a result, said the congressman from Minnesota, the southerners who have dominated Congress for years, thanks to seniority, will end up dominating this 89th Congress.

THE "POWER House" on Capitol Hill is the little group of potent committee members who pull the wires and call the shots in the back-stage councils of each party.

In the Democratic party in the House of Representatives the Power House includes some big-city northerners and some southern Democrats, plus key members of the Ways and Means Committee, the Rules Committee, and the Appropriations Committee.

How the Power House operates to keep its own power is illustrated by Rep. Eugene Keogh, handsome, astute member of the Ways and Means Committee, who gave this advice to young Democratic congressmen: "Don't get tied in with these firebrands and egg-heads. Watch your step. If

you want a good committee assignment, remember, the members of the Ways and Means Committee have to give it to you."

Then deftly he hinted that it would be a mistake to vote to increase the ratio of the Ways and Means Committee to give more votes to Democrats.

This is significant. Keogh is a Democrat. If the voting ratio on the Ways and Means Committee is increased to give more power to the Democrats, it should help the administration, but it would decrease his own personal power on the committee.

THE DEMOCRATIC "Power House" doesn't have to do any research on the voting record of the five Mississippi Democratic congressmen whose right to be seated will be challenged on Jan. 4. Power House members already know what the score is, though the public doesn't.

The score is that in 1964, with the first southern President in 100 years in the White House, the Mississippi congressmen voted against their southern President on every issue which the administration considered vital.

Here is the score card: 1. Tax Cut — Both the late President Kennedy and President Johnson urged a tax cut. But on a motion by the Republicans to recommit and kill the bill, all Mississippi congressmen voted with the Republicans.

2. Food Stamp Program — JFK initiated a temporary food stamp program to help feed 380,000 children and adults with surplus farm products. Johnson enlarged this to help four million needy persons. When the Republicans, led by Rep. Charles Hoenes, Iowa, introduced a motion to sabotage the program, every Mississippi Democrat voted with the Republicans.

3. Vocational Education — The sabotage of this plan to train young people to work in today's modern job market was proposed by Rep. Peter Frelinghuysen, R-N.J. All Mississippi Democrats voted with him. They lost.

4. PUBLIC WORKS — The accelerated public works appropriation was to speed construction of hospitals, streets, bridges, and other community facilities to help

create jobs. All Mississippi Democrats voted against an amendment to restore slashed funds.

5. Medical School Construction and Student Loans — Though the doctors are against medical aid to the elderly, they do want federal help in building medical and dental schools; also student loans in medicine and dentistry. When Rep. Sam Devine, R-Ohio, introduced an amendment to kill the student loan provision, all Mississippi congressmen voted with the Republicans.

6. Foreign Aid — All Mississippi Democrats voted to slash the foreign aid program.

7. House Rules Committee — All Mississippi Democrats voted to keep the House Rules Committee a graveyard for administration legislation.

8. Civil Rights — All Mississippi Democrats voted against this bill. It will be interesting to see how Speaker John McCormack, entrusted with the job of piloting the administration's program through the House and getting Democratic votes to support it, rules regarding the challenge to seating the Mississippi Democratic congressmen.

The challenge is based not on how they voted, but rather on the fact that Mississippi violated its pledge, given when it reentered the union after the Civil War, to permit equal voting to all its citizens. In the last election, over 40 percent of Mississippi's voters — chiefly Negroes — were denied the right to vote.

LONG WAY FROM ELKO  
ELKO, Nev. — Soviet authorities sent official word from Moscow this fall of the death of a defector.

Don Lewis, manager of the Ruby Valley Wildlife Refuge in Elko County, was notified that a pintail duck he banded four years ago had been shot in Eastern Russia.

The letter from A. Vinokurov, chief of the bird ringing center in Moscow, added the duck was shot in May of 1962.

Lewis said he had no idea why it took the Soviet authorities two years to notify him of the shooting.

## WASHINGTON CALLING

# Biggest Test Seen Abroad

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON — The signs multiply that the new year will find the newly-elected administration far more urgently engaged in foreign matters than in any and all domestic affairs, and thus that President Johnson's true and climactic tests will occur abroad and not at home.

It is a safe bet that long before 1965 has run its course Johnson will be far more discussed, pro and con, as an international leader than as head of a remarkably large home consensus working toward that "Great Society" which has become, domestically, his political trademark.

In a word, the new year will be notably inhospitable to one of the most hardy of current stereotypes—This is that President Johnson is essentially a home-on-the-range politician who knows where Europe and Asia and Africa are but is really and deeply committed only to mastering Congress and to social reconstruction in the United States.

SUCH A SOCIAL reconstruction, particularly in the strengthened general education and antipoverty devices, is, indeed, one of the President's major objectives — though an objective to be reached, if at all, by the techniques of consent and consensus rather than through "must" pressures applied to Congress.

It is, however, not by a long way, and never has been, either his highest or his most preoccupying concern. The President is "sincere" about antipoverty and all that, but he does not approach these problems in the attitude of the pure reformer.

At bottom, his concern here is to end what he believes to be social injustice and economic deprivations in America not simply because these things are bad, but also because they form areas of avoidable strain and weakness in the country's aggregate posture as it looks outward toward the vastly bigger problems of this world in general.

JOHNSON MOST of all wants to create in this nation the maximum conditions of strength as the vital underpinning for its larger role of leading the free world in a time of somber stress and change all around the earth. That he knows his crucial responsibility lies at last in this role has been demonstrated a dozen times in the privacy of the White House, and never more starkly than during the late Presidential campaign.

There were many occasions when the most bitterly imperative twists and turns in that campaign were thrown aside by him, without so much as a backward glance, upon the arrival in his office, dining room or Presidential bedroom of a fresh batch of telegrams telling of fresh troubles in Asia, in Africa, in Europe.

Anyone who has traveled even briefly in Europe since our election knows the intensity of speculation there about the depth of Johnson's foreign policy interests — and the nature of his competence in them. Because he has so long been pictured abroad as essentially a domestic-minded figure, there is an almost comic-strip popular reading of him as a kind of gully-gifted cowboy statesman more aware of Johnson City, Tex., than of this uneasy globe. Those world leaders who have already dealt with him at length have long since hurriedly dropped this highly juvenile cliché. Those who deal with him later will drop it with equal speed.

IT IS IMPORTANT, however, that this absurd image be abandoned, too, by many here at home who have not realized that Johnson was deeply involved in world affairs as far back as the Lend-Lease Act of more than two decades ago and was the real Democratic foreign policy chief for eight years as party leader in the United States Senate.

For understanding the realities of the new year will

## Letters to The Editor

State Hospital Patients  
Appreciated Gifts  
To the Editor:

A very special thank you to the people of Winona County who so generously donated gifts, money or helped in any way to the Christmas gift project for patients at the Rochester and St. Peter state hospitals. Many of these patients would have had no gifts if it were not for your kind generosity.

We would like to especially thank the Y-Teen girls who wrapped the gifts, the girls at College of Saint Teresa, the various commercial firms and the many church circles that gave of their time and gifts to this project.

Winona County Association for Mental Health,  
Mrs. Phillip Hicks,  
Christmas Gift Chairman.

How Much Is COPE  
Spending Against Medicare?  
To the Editor:

It is good to find my old friend Tony Guenther back on the job lambasting the AMA. I wonder how much COPE is spending to force an unneeded Medicare bill down our throats.

But when he cited Germany as an example for the beginning of socialization of medicine, I fear he did not think it through. His parents, or grandparents, as well as mine, left that paradise of paternalism to come here to escape just such government regulation. Stop and think where it leads to. Do not wait until the time when the government steps into every labor negotiation and tells you whom and when you can strike. Germany is an example we do not want to follow.

Let us keep one country where the individual can still spend his earnings where and how he wishes.  
H. R. Schmidt, M.D.  
Rushford, Minn.

be difficult enough for all concerned — the President's adversaries and allies abroad and those at home who wish to oppose or to support him — unless it is first understood that this man of colloquial outer habits is inside one of the toughest, most deeply sophisticated high-policy negotiators to sit in the White House in many years. Wrong, he may be; unaware of where the real ball in the real game is, he never is.

START YOUR DAY  
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"Something to Live By"

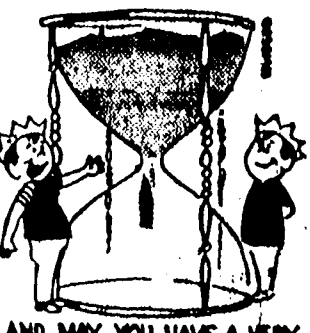
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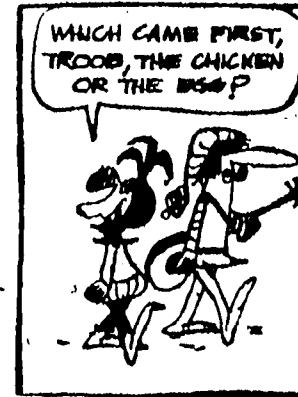
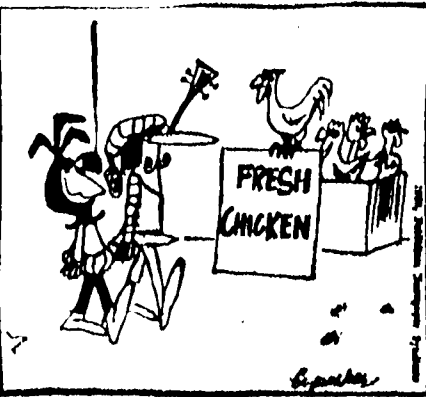
## THE DUFFY TWINS



AND MAY YOU HAVE A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

WINONA  
INSURANCE  
AGENCY  
174  
Center  
Phone 3366

## THE WIZARD OF ID







**BOAT THAT MASON BOUGHT**... Erle Stanley Gardner, right, stands beside one of two Whit-Craft boats he keeps at Bethel Island, Calif. At left is Richard DeShazer, California representative for Whitaker Marine & Manufacturing Co., with R. D. Whitaker, president of the Winona houseboat firm.

## Perry Mason Creator Enjoying Winona Boats

Houseboat production by Whitaker Marine & Mfg., Inc., hitting its biggest year ever in 1964, included two 32-footers purchased by Erle Stanley Gardner, creator of the Perry Mason series.

Gardner, who berths his Whit-Craft boats at Bethel Island, Calif., on the Sacramento River, has written a forthcoming book on inland-waters houseboating. The 75-year-old author's book deals mostly with the West Coast locale, said R. D. Whitaker, president of the boat building firm.



**FIRST EAGLE**... William G. Meyer, Fountain, Minn., center, is shown with his father, Edwin, who is Scoutmaster, and his mother. William is Fountain's first Eagle Scout. Presentation was made by the district Scout executive at a court of honor Wednesday night. (Mrs. Robert Mangan photo)

## Fountain Gets 1st Eagle Scout

**FOUNTAIN, Minn. (Special)**—Fountain has its first Eagle Scout.

William G. Meyer, son of Scoutmaster Edwin Meyer, received the badge Wednesday night from John Kempers, Root River District South executive, and Dennis Griebel and Ron Johnson, Harmony Eagles.

Judge George O. Murray, Preston, and Elmer Slostad were speakers. Troop 61 members conducted the opening. Charles Johnson, Fountain banker, extended the welcome and was master of ceremonies. The Rev. L. B. Brakke of Fountain Lutheran Church gave the invocation.

Advancements were awarded Donald Rustad, LeRoy Johnson and Kevin Himli, tenderfoot; Henry and Billy Jahnke, second class, and James Meyer, Jon Arnold and Robert Redalen, life.

**LAKE CITY SPORTSMEN**  
**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)**—A film on the cottontail rabbit will be shown at the Lake City Sportsman's Club meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

**LAKE CITY TOASTMASTERS**  
**LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special)**—Prospective Toastmaster Club members from Lake City are invited to meet with the Red Wing Toastmasters Club Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. at Berlin's Cafe, Frontenac.

Overall production last year was "well over 100 boats," the largest in the firm's 11-year history. Output for 1965 should surpass this figure. Whitaker said orders for spring and summer delivery already equal total 1964 production.

Helping spark the upsurge will be a new 40-foot boat, designed with a deep-water hull. Not yet officially announced, the new craft will be formally introduced for the coming season. One of the first units will go to Gardner in California, Whitaker said. Models now being built are of conventional houseboat design, in three sizes: 32, 34 and 38 feet long.

Whittaker Marine employs 38 persons, 35 of whom are in direct production activities.

## Milwaukee Train Using Commuter Cars Here Sunday

Two-level passenger cars will be on the Milwaukee Railroad here about 5:30 p.m. today.

The seven Chicago commuter cars will be used to transport college students to Winona. They'll be powered by a push-pull engine.

The special will be running just ahead of the regular 5:40, said Agent Donald Dourmas. It will return to Chicago after stopping here.

## Buy Galesville Store

**GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)**—The management of the Gale IGA has changed hands. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Flaherty have purchased the interest of their partners, Mr. and Mrs. Rector Wall.

# More Jobs, More Money For Goods Promise of '65

By SAM DAWSON  
AP Business News Analyst

**NEW YORK (AP)**—The new year promises more jobs and more money to spend for goods and services that will be priced only moderately higher.

Here's the 1965 outlook for your job, pay, and taxes, and for the cost of food, clothing, shelter, cars, appliances and services:

**JOBS**—Will increase in number but school dropouts will keep jobless ranks large.

Prosperity assures more jobs and a growing population will demand more goods and services. Retraining programs will help some of the unemployed lists, just as automation will displace still others now employed. The labor force will be growing faster next year and school dropouts will be even more of a problem. Changes in defense programs and spending will add jobs in some communities and lop them off in others.

**PERSONAL INCOMES**—Will go on rising, even if the pace slackens.

Higher wage scales obtained this year and in prospect for next will assure more spendable cash for many Americans. Higher interest rates will add to incomes of savers. Pensions and similar transfer payments have risen from \$33.6 billion in 1961 to \$38 billion in 1964. Stockowners are collecting \$5 billion more in dividends than four years ago, but rental income stays fairly

stable. The total of personal income, which was \$437 billion in 1961 should rise above \$500 billion in 1965.

**LIVING COSTS**—Will be under greater pressure to rise faster.

Since 1960 the costs of goods and services has grown at an average rate of 1.2 per cent a year, and the government's index stands near 109 per cent of the 1957-59 average as 1965 starts. A further rise is taken for granted, but the pace may quicken because production costs are going up, and as excess industrial capacity shrinks, the better the chance of making price increases stick. With much of the costs now built into the economy, the trick is to keep personal incomes rising even faster.

**FOOD**—Abundant supplies should hold prices to seasonal pattern of changes.

But Americans will spend about \$2 billion more in 1965 than in the previous year. The food industry is counting on servicing more customers and many of them with more to spend for higher quality. Farm prices have dropped but distribution costs keep retail prices high and the total bill may be around \$84 billion. The unpredictable weather can affect prices of specific crops.

**CLOTHING**—Prices tending higher.

There is more pressure for moderate price increases in 1965

than in the recent past. Workers from the textile mills to the garment centers have been getting wage increases. Consumer demand is firmer and price boosts meet less resistance.

**HOUSES**—Another building boom could start before 1965 ends.

But the slower pace that developed in 1964 seems likely to hold through most of the new year with a stronger demand still in the future. About \$26 billion is expected to be spent for new housing in 1965, the same as in 1964. Plenty of mortgage money should be available with rates about the same as in 1964. Building costs also should hold fairly steady.

**APPLIANCES**—Improvements may tempt more replacement buyers.

The industry reports sales in 1964 were up 7 per cent over the previous year and looks for at least another 5 per cent gain in 1965. New families coming into the market will be a big help. So will faster personal incomes.

**AUTOS**—How long the price line will be held is the big question.

Labor costs have just gone up sharply, but the industry currently is absorbing the rise because its production efficiency has increased more than the average for all industries. If sales continue to boom, profits can be maintained. If sales falter, the rising costs could bite hard. Automakers are counting

on selling at least eight million cars in 1965. The sales record should also guarantee as high or higher profits. But if costs of materials, such as steels, go up, so may car prices later in the year.

**SERVICES**—The rise in costs will slow but you'll be using more.

And so the percentage of consumer spending going for services will continue to rise, though not as fast as in recent years. Tax cuts may lower some utility rates, but the companies are promoting more ways to use more of their fuels or power.

**RECREATION**—You'll spend more of your income for this, especially travel.

Spectator sports are drawing better crowds, but participant sports are growing still faster. And the sale of equipment, whether skis or motorboats, is increasing. More people are getting longer vacations and taking more expensive trips.

**TAXES**—What Uncle Sam gives, state and local collectors take away.

Federal income tax rates will drop another notch in 1965. Congress seems likely to cut the total that citizens pay in various sales and excise taxes, and if Treasury collections stay healthy, Congress might even cut income taxes some more. But expenses of state and local governments are rising fast and many are searching for more

## Damage \$500 in Galesville Crashes

**GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)**—Ice roads have caused some \$500 damage to vehicles in the Galesville area.

Steve Brown lost control on Highway 53 Tuesday and took off four guard rails below Decorah Peak, going over the bank. Damage to the car, owned by his father, Leroy Brown, was estimated at \$300.

Wednesday the cars of Jerry Melby, Galesville, and Richard Fox, Blair, slid into each other at the four-corner intersection of Highway 35 and County K, resulting in about \$200 damage.

## Houston County ARC

**BROWNSVILLE, Minn. — W. J. Freeman**, Houston County welfare director, will speak at a meeting of the Houston County Association for Retarded Children Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the social room of United Church of Christ at Brownsville. He will express his views on the problem of retardation in children and answer questions. A question and answer period will follow.

**6 BIG DAYS OF MONEY-SAVING VALUES—MONDAY THRU SATURDAY!**

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**GRANT MAID® PILLOW PAIRS**

D. Crushed chicken feathers and foam, 21 x 27" cut size. **Sale 2 for 3.00**

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**GRANT MAID® SUPER ABSORBENT ROSE CLUSTER TOWELS**

Lovely panel print in white cotton terry with choice of pastel.

Hand Towel... 59¢ Wash Cloth... 29¢ Bath Towel... 1.00

2-Piece Rose Cluster Bath Mat Set, REG. 2.99... **Sale 2.35**

**NO-PUCKER TOWEL GRANT MAID® BY CANNON**

Heavy cotton terry; jumbo size. A new towel if border puckers.

Hand Towel... 59¢ Wash Cloth... 29¢ Bath Towel... 1.00

**Sale 77¢**

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**4 YDS \$1.00**

**CHOCOLATE CANDY SALE**

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**2 lbs. \$1**

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NEW CHAMBER OFFICERS . . . New officers of the Winona Chamber of Commerce, elected at a luncheon Thursday, will take office later this month. Left to right are Wayne Himrich, first vice president; William Lang, president; Daniel Sadowski, second vice president, and John Glenn, treasurer. (Sunday News photo)

## Legislature Meets In State Tuesday

ST. PAUL (AP) — Money, as usual, tops problems facing the Minnesota Legislature when it convenes Tuesday for its 64th regular biennial session.

The shape and size of the problem was defined more clearly when the Department of Administration disclosed that the total of appropriations requests for the next two years is \$498.1 million.

This is \$193.5 million more than was appropriated by the 1963 Legislature and nearly four times the \$50 million in added revenue present taxes are estimated to yield during the next two years.

While requests are likely to be reduced, sharply in some cases, by the governor and the legislature it is certain that the legislature will be required to find a substantial amount of new revenue.

This appears likely to focus attention on some form of sales tax, even in the face of past opposition by Gov. Karl Rolvaag. Attempts to pass a sales tax have failed at several recent sessions.

The fact that Rolvaag is a Democratic-Farmer-Laborite and that both houses have a majority of conservatives could be expected to provide some fireworks, but there is some evidence that partisanship may tend to fade in the face of the

enormity of the problems.

Sharing top billing with the money problem will be the job of redrawing legislative district lines to comply with decisions of the U.S. District Court and the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court has ruled that apportionment in both House and Senate in all legislatures must be on a population basis.

The Federal District Court ruled a few weeks ago that the 1959 redistricting law was invalid. It added that new districts must be set up to take into account population shifts which have occurred since the 1950 census, on which the 1959 apportionment was based.

A commission appointed by the governor is preparing a re-apportionment plan, but it is likely many proposals will be offered and considered before agreement can be reached. Some legislators fear the Legislature may be unable to agree and that the courts will eventually do the redistricting job.

Also high on the list of problems to be solved before the Legislature adjourns in late May are coordinating public higher education, adjusting the school aid formula to keep the state's share of the cost of public education near the present

level, and the tax assessment problem.

The latter job was tossed to the Legislature by the State Supreme Court in its decision in the Dalton case holding that all property in the state must be assessed uniformly on the basis of market value. This apparently puts it up to the Legislature to set up machinery to bring assessment levels—now a varying percentage of true value over the state—up to this level.

The Legislature convenes at noon on Tuesday, Lt. Gov. A.M. Keith will call the Senate to order and swear in four new senators elected to fill vacancies. They are Keith F. Hughes, St. Cloud, and Raymond J. Higgins, of Duluth, conservatives, and Francis LaBrosse and Arne C. Wanvick, both Duluth liberals. Senators are elected for four-year terms and the others are now in the middle of this period. The Senate will have 44 conservative members and 23 liberals.

After the election of a secretary—Herbert Torrey of Duluth, who has been secretary since 1941, is assured of reelection—the Senate is scheduled to name other staff members and adopt temporary rules.

Standing committee assignments will be proposed by the steering committee and if they are approved, the Senate will be organized and ready to receive bills.

Also on the opening day's schedule for the Senate is election of a president pro tem to preside on occasions when the lieutenant governor is absent. Choice apparently will lie between Sens. Donald Sinclair, Stephen, and C. C. Mitchell, Princeton.

Secretary of State Joseph Donovan will call the House to order and preside until a speaker is elected. A member of the State Supreme Court will swear in the members in a body. Donovan will continue to preside until a speaker is elected.

With the House having 77 conservatives, 56 liberals and one independent, the conservative candidate, Rep. L. L. Duxbury of Caledonia, is assured of reelection as speaker. The liberal candidate is Rep. Joseph Prifrel, veteran St. Paul House member.

One seat may be vacant when the House convenes. John P. Wingard, conservative who held the seat in the 1963 session, has filed notice that he will contest the apparent election of Linn Slattengren, a liberal, in the 30th District in rural Hennepin County.

The case is pending in court and may finally be decided by the House itself. Wingard alleges Slattengren violated the Corrupt Practices Act.

House members will elect a chief clerk, with George Leahy, who has occupied that post since 1943, slated to be renamed.

Before ending their opening sessions, each house will name a committee on mileage, to notify each other and the governor that they are in session and ready to receive messages.

The mileage committee figures the amount due each member for one round trip from his home to the Capitol at 15 cents a mile.

Standing committee assignments in the House, made by the speaker, usually are not announced until about a week after the Legislature convenes.

On Wednesday, the House and Senate are expected to meet in joint session to hear a message in which Gov. Rolvaag will probably outline his program.

This message will substitute for the inaugural which was delivered every two years when governors were chosen for two-year terms.

Rolvaag, first governor to be elected for a four-year term, now is in mid-term.

## Humphrey to Be Grand Marshal of St. Paul Carnival

ST. PAUL — Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey will be grand marshal of the 1965 St. Paul Winter Carnival Grande parade, Saturday, Jan. 23, carnival president William A. Curtis announced Saturday.

Humphrey, who will be sworn into office Jan. 20 with President Lyndon B. Johnson, will visit St. Paul in one of his first official appearances after taking office.

The former Minnesota senior senator and Minneapolis mayor will be the first high U.S. government official to serve as Winter Carnival parade grand marshal.

Last year's marshal was Baron Louis M. Scheyven, Belgian ambassador to the United States.

The two-and-one-half-hour parade will start in the Capital Approach area at 2 p.m. and wind its way through the St. Paul loop and into the St. Paul Auditorium.

## Scientist Raps Russ Bureaucrats

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet scientist charged Saturday that Russian bureaucrats are hamstringing this country's scientific progress.

V. V. Parin, a member of the Soviet Academy of Medical Science, complained in the Communist party newspaper Pravda that Soviet officials were timid about embarking on research projects unless they could produce guaranteed results in the foreseeable future.

His remarks suggested a sharp behind-the-scenes conflict over resources for pure scientific research—between Soviet budget officials and scientists.

# Judge Backs People's Jury

By TERRY BORMANN  
Sunday News Staff Writer  
One day late in 1957 Probate Judge Leo F. Murphy Sr. called his friend Roy Wildgrube, then city recorder, to ask a favor.

Wildgrube hustled over to Murphy's office in the county courthouse and swore him in as District Judge. Murphy had been appointed by Governor Freeman to fill the judgeship held by Karl Finkelburg until his death in November 1957.

"We had been friends for many, many years," Judge Murphy recalled recently, "and I thought it was only appropriate that he should swear me in. We talked a bit afterwards, then I said, 'Well, I've got to get going,' and I drove up to Rochester to tackle my first work as District Judge."

JUDGE MURPHY chuckled a little at the contrast with his successor, Donald T. Franke, of Rochester. Franke was sworn in Monday at Rochester by Minnesota's Chief Justice Oscar R. Knutson at a ceremony to which lawyers throughout the Third Judicial District have been invited.

"On the bench I thoroughly enjoy myself," Murphy said, adding, "The Lord has been very good to me." The judge has served in three courts since 1931, first as municipal judge, later as a judge of probate court.

He said, in answer to a reporter's question, that he could not imagine a conflict arising between a judge's conscience and the law. When a judge takes the oath of office, Murphy said, he knowingly obliges himself to submerge his own beliefs when making a decision—and many judges lead over backward to accomplish this.

JUDGE MURPHY uses this formulation when working on a decision: "The purpose of a trial is to seek for and, if possible,



Judge Leo F. Murphy  
One Bench to Another

find the truth and to do justice between the parties according to the actual facts and the law."

The job, of course, is easier said than done. But Judge Murphy said, "From my experience, I know that juries do an excellent job and that the decisions rendered compare most favorably with any other method of determining the facts, the truth."

"A jury is supposed to be a cross-section," the judge said, "not of different educational backgrounds, but of people from all walks of life. Education is a preparation to do," he noted; and regardless of their formal education the members of a jury are experienced in "doing."

SOME PEOPLE think that a tricky lawyer can sway a jury to ignore the facts, but Judge Murphy has a little different perspective on the matter.

"A trial might be compared to a jig-saw puzzle, and the testimony is the pieces. The

opposing lawyers, in their arguments to the jury, have the job of fitting the pieces together to present a complete picture.

"It's the duty of an advocate. But not every lawyer can make the jury see his picture of the evidence—because he talks over their heads or because he talks down to them. He doesn't speak their language."

However, Judge Murphy admits, "Like all human institutions, juries on occasion do make mistakes—but not any more frequently than the trial courts."

UNLIKE SOME, Judge Murphy sees no good purpose that would be served by publicizing juvenile court cases, even in special circumstances. "There is no one so cruel as a child," he reminded a reporter.

Reflecting on his 33 years of service as a judge, Murphy could see no conflict between the law and his own common sense. "Law is common sense," he said emphatically.

"We judges have all kinds of latitude in determining what should be done in a particular case." For instance, he recalled a time during the Depression when men brought before him in municipal court for fishing without a license were given continuances before making a plea. By the time they returned to plead, a friend would have given them the money to buy the necessary license.

WHILE A JUDGE can't consciously let his personal outlook influence his judgment, Judge Murphy acknowledged that a man's training, formal and informal, his environment, "What he learns at his mother's knee, if you will," all affect his every action.

And this, he said, is how law and common sense meet in a lawyer who becomes a judge.

All this, of course, presupposes a man of good faith; and Murphy admitted that occasionally a dishonest man becomes a judge.

The office itself won't change a man. If he can stand the tension of being a man who "has no friends and no enemies" when he ascends the bench, then he can stand it. If he can't, then he can't.

MURPHY, in his early 70s and in obvious good health, proves by his appearance that he has indeed thoroughly enjoyed himself. And his "retirement" apparently will last no more than eight days.

Replaced by Franke in the Third District Jan. 4, Judge Murphy will once again preside in court Jan. 12—in Hennepin County District Court where Chief Justice Knutson asked him to help relieve the heavy Minneapolis caseload.

Judge Murphy will continue to live at 324 Huff St. with his wife, Molly.

## White House Guide Book Modernized

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has brought its popular guidebook up to date. The fifth edition of the guidebook, started by Mrs. John F. Kennedy, was released Friday by the White House Historical Association. The new edition includes latest White House acquisitions and a portrait of President Johnson.

With the new edition of a half-million copies, the association will have printed 1.7 million copies of the guidebook since it was first issued July 4, 1962.

### Boyle's Column

## Suggested Resolutions For 1965

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — One of the reasons we don't have a better world is that many people don't see too much wrong with the one we have.

They lack the imagination to see how our present defective paradise can be improved.

Actually, of course, a better world can be achieved only by making people better. This means that each individual must resolve to do better.

But many people are stumped when the annual season comes for making good resolutions. They honestly can't see why, in their own cases, any are necessary.

If this happens to be your plight, here is a checklist of suggested resolutions to guide you:

— Insert your own name, do hereby resolve during 1965 to —  
— Cease bearing false witness against my neighbor. After all, I should be able to fix his little red wagon just by telling the truth about him.

— Really contribute as much to charity as I claim I do on my income tax return.

— Never zip into a desirable parking place while the fellow ahead of me is trying to back into it.

— Refrain from telling my teen-ager how much tougher life was when I was a kid, since I know very well my father had a tougher life than both of us put together.

— Read at least one good novel during the year that isn't un-

der attack as being pornographic.

— Make at least one human heart happier by carrying the garbage out for my wife at least once a month.

— Write a "To whom it may concern" letter of recommendation for ex-Premier Khrushchev. A guy down on his luck at his age needs all the help he can get in seeking a new job.

— Limit my denunciations of the government—and my consumption of martinis—to no more than two a day.

— Abstain, so far as possible, from jeering at women, suburbanites, after-dinner speakers and television comedians. Those forms of life are in desperate need of encouragement, not criticism.

— Get at least five more hours of sleep at home each week, and sleep five fewer hours on the job.

— Shout any praise I have for others, but only whisper any complaints I have about my own woes.

Now, paste this list of resolutions in your hat. If, by the end of 1965, you have kept even half of them, you will have done more than create a better world around you.

You will have won personal immortality. For your amazed friends most certainly will have erected a statue in your honor.

## Minneapolis Food Index Indicates Slight Decline

It cost slightly less to buy food in Minneapolis during November than it did in October, according to Department of Labor statistics released today. Figures released by Adolph O. Berger, director of the labor department Bureau of Labor Statistics regional office in Chicago, indicate that Minneapolis' food price index dropped .2 percent from October to November.

The November index for Minneapolis is 105.0. (The 1957-59 level equals 100 on this scale.) —1.9 percent above the level of a year ago.

ONE BLAIR SERVICE: BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—There will be only one service at Zion Lutheran Church, Blair, this morning instead of two as previously announced. It will be at 9.

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Twin 72"x108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet.

Full 81"x108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet . . . . . **1.66**

Cases 42"x36" . . . . . **2 for 78c**

Famous for 3 generations for outstanding wear and value, for firm balanced weave, smooth finish, flawless first quality. Compare these low prices!

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Twin 72"x108" flat or ELASTA-FIT bottom sheet.

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# Andre' Beaulieu Named 1964 Man of Year in Athletics

By GARY EVANS  
Sunday News Sports Editor

Andre' Beaulieu, a proud student and premier center of the St. Mary's College hockey team, is the Winona Daily and Sunday News 1964 Man of the Year in Athletics.

It was in the fall of 1961 that Beaulieu made his way from Shawinigan, Quebec, to Winona.

Several months later the same Andre' Beaulieu would be on skates, performing for the hockey team that, before he was graduated, would rise to Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference supremacy — and become one of the leading small college powers.

A skater since he was four years old, Beaulieu has singlehandedly rewritten the St. Mary's and MIAC scoring records, climaxing the 1963-64 season by being named the league's most valuable player after leading his team to the championship with a 10-0 record.

Although scoring goals and assists against his collegiate foes has become a way of life for the squat 24-year-old, he likes the competition.

"Hockey here is really increasing," he says. "It's good hockey, too. And it's getting better every year."

"The MIAC isn't a rough league compared to back home, but it's a good one and it's improving."

Beaulieu is a campus favorite. You can't dislike the fellow. When he grins, his eyes disappear and dimples appear. He does it often.

"I like the United States," he offers. "I like the way of the people here. I like the school very much. It is a good school. You get a good education. You don't have to worry for the future."

Chances are Andre' Beaulieu doesn't have to worry for the future anyway.

He already has a teaching-coaching offer with his alma mater, The Institute of Technology at Shawinigan, and a chance to go with Aluminum Co. of Canada. Then, too, he has applied for a job as hockey coach at Notre Dame.

"They're getting a new field house there," he said. "When they do, they will be playing big-time hockey."

It would be a good place to go.

"The teaching and coach job in Canada is good one, too," he said. "They pay teachers better in Canada than they do in the United States."

From the way he speaks of Shawinigan, a suburb of Shawinigan Falls, you get the feeling he will be back at the Institute of Technology when it is time to leave St. Mary's.

His father lives there with his sister and brother. His mother died last summer.

"My sister is getting married Jan. 30, but I won't be able to be there," he said.

Andre' is right for that is the day St. Mary's hosts St. John's in an MIAC affair.

After nine years of grade school, Beaulieu made an interrupted stay of four years at the Institute of Technology.

"I quit school for two years to work and play junior A hockey," he explained. "Then I went back and graduated."

While in school at Shawinigan, Beaulieu wrote to St. Mary's.

"I wanted to go to a small school in the United States where they played hockey," he said. "They told me about St. Mary's so I wrote and they gave me a scholarship."

Beaulieu's introduction to the school wasn't easy. He spoke no English although he could read some of the language.

The feelings of strangeness soon wore off.

"I wasn't afraid to make a mistake," smiled Andre'.

"I told them to tell me when I was wrong. I had no trouble with math (his major). I had to memorize the rest, repeating the things to my roommates. They would tell me if I was wrong. Right now, knowing two languages is a big factor in my favor."

But if the language was a problem, skating was not and Beaulieu was about to rescue sagging hockey.

BEAULIEU

(Continued on Page 10)

## Central Tumbles Hawk '5'

Winona High matched La Crosse Central from the field Saturday night, but couldn't compete with the visitors at the free throw line.

The result was a 59-46 victory for the Red Raiders at the Winona Senior High Auditorium. The loss gives Winona a 4-2 season record with Central standing 6-2.

THE HAWKS' brief moment of glory came in the first quarter when they whizzed into a 15-11 lead. But it would soon be ended, the Raiders pulling in to a 32-23 halftime lead and continuing from there.

Winona never came closer than seven points in the second 16 minutes.

It was 34-27 in the third quarter when Steve Cline, who came off the bench to lead Central with 16 points, ripped in a driving shot. Terry Haas followed with a free throw and Craig Weber with two to make it 39-27.

Winona fought back briefly at the end of the period as Bill Squires hit a free throw and Gary Addington a pair of field goals to cut it to 41-34.

IT GOT WORSE in the fourth. Central held a 50-37 lead early in the quarter as Cline hit a pair of free throws. Winona closed it to 53-44, but the visitors quickly ran it out of reach.

For Winona, Larry Larson was the leading scorer with 14 points. Addington counted 13 and Squires 12.

Jeff Koeller supported Cline with 13 for Central, which capitalized on 23 of 30 free throw attempts.

Winona had 18 field goals, same as the Raiders, but hit just 10 of 15 free throws.

KEPT IN THE game only by free throws in the first quarter, Central fought back savagely, outscoring the Hawks — who could count their only field goal on a drive by Larry Larson with three second left — 21-8 to capture a 32-23 halftime lead.

The Hawks were in command immediately, forging an 8-1 lead on two field goals by Larson and two by Bill Squires.

Central managed just two field goals in the period, but made up for it in the second stanza.

In the preliminary, Bob Lee's "B" squad copped a 55-50 decision from Central's junior varsity.

Winona (44) Central (59)  
Squires 5 2 12 Kennedy 9 4 24  
Larson 5 4 14 Weber 2 5 3 9  
Brandt 1 0 4 2 Campbell 4 1 3 9  
Hestlin 1 0 2 Koeller 3 7 13  
Addington 5 2 11 Haas 3 2 0 8  
Kreuser 1 1 2 3 Cline 4 4 2 16  
Walski 0 0 0 0  
Totals 18 16 17 44 Totals 18 13 13 59

WINONA CENTRAL



HAPPY TRIO . . . Andre' Beaulieu (center), Winona Daily and Sunday News 'Man of the Year in Athletics', enjoys a light moment with coaches Keith Hanzel (left) and Max Molock. Molock was Beaulieu's first head hockey coach at St. Mary's with Hanzel assuming the chores in 1964. (Sunday News Sports Photo)

## WINONA SUNDAY NEWS YELLOW SPORTS PULL OUT

Page 9 Sunday, January 3, 1965

## Gophers Smash Detroit by 80-66

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Minnesota Gophers, rebounding from two straight losses in the Los Angeles tournament, defeated Detroit 80-66 Saturday night in their final tuneup for the Big Ten season.

Lou Hudson pitched in 23

Vikings Sign 12th Draft Choice Sands

ST. PAUL (AP)—The Minnesota Vikings completed their draft quest Saturday with the signing of Walter (Sandy) Sands, a Texas end drafted on the 12th round as a future last year.

Sands, a 6-feet-3, 215-pounder, was drafted by Kansas City of the American Football League, also as a future last year.

## Buckeyes Clip Georgia Tech

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Center Jim Shaffer led Ohio State to a 73-68 victory over Georgia Tech Saturday in a regionally televised basketball game.

The Buckeyes, who trailed by eight points early in the game, grabbed the lead with nine minutes left in the first half and never lost it. They led Tech 38-31 at halftime.

Shaffer led all scorers with 23 points, and got timely help from teammate Dick Ricketts, with 17.

With six minutes left, Tech pulled up to 56-54 but Ricketts moved the Ohioans out of danger.

Tech center Jim Caldwell led his team with 19 points.

The victory was Ohio State's sixth in 10 pre-conference games. Tech is now 4-6.

EASY WIN  
CHELMSFORD, England (AP)—Leonard (Buddy) Edelen of Sioux Falls, S.D., galloped to an easy victory in the Essex Cross Country championship Saturday.

Edelen, sixth in the Tokyo Olympics, took the lead before the halfway mark and won by 300 yards. Edelen teaches in a school for children of American servicemen stationed in England.

## Pacelli Blasts Cotter

By ROLLIE WUSSOW  
Sunday News Sports Writer

Austin Pacelli proved to the fans assembled at St. Stan's gym Saturday night that it deserved the state's No. 1 ranking among parochial cage teams. The Shamrocks rolled to their ninth consecutive victory over Cotter 85-60.

The potent scoring ability of 6-7 Dave Lobb, all-state as a junior a year ago, and Ray Halverson, a 6-4 forward, proved too much for John Nett's Ramblers, now 5-4 on the year.

LOBB whammed home 29 points, mostly from underneath and short jump shots, while counterpart-in-crime Halverson contributed 24.

The Ramblers were in the game for the first two periods, trailing by one 21-20 at the end of the first, and 35-28 at the half. Lobb had 13 points for the Shamrocks in the first half, while Chuck Kulas paced the Ramblers with 11.

Cotter scrambled capably in the first quarter, staying with the taller Shamrocks in the rebounding department. Pacelli took the lead with two seconds left in the period, on a pair of free throws by Halverson.

THE VISITORS came alive on the boards in the second quarter, snapping the majority of the caroms away and turning them into scores. The Shamrocks pulled away after the half, with Lobb and Halverson pumping away with amazing accuracy. The Shamrocks shot 85 percent as a team in the second half.

Pacelli led 57-41 at the end of the third quarter, then with six minutes remaining in the contest, coach Don Carlson pulled his regulars and cleaned his bench.

KULAS was the only consistent scorer for Cotter, finishing with 21 points on eight field goals and five free tosses. Lobb topped all scorers with 29, while Halverson had 24. Lobb's younger brother, Mike, was the other Shamrock in twin figures with 13.

Kulas was the only Rambler in double figures.

In the junior varsity preliminary, Jon Kosidowski's Little Ramblers moved to a 79-70 win over the Little Shamrocks. It was the "B" team's sixth win against three losses.

Cotter now rests until Friday, when it entertains powerful Minneapolis De La Salle in a rematch of the Cotter Invitational championship game at St. Stan's.

Cotter (46)	Pacelli (85)
Almeida 1 1 2 5	M. Lobb 5 2 2 13
Kulas 8 5 3 21	Rockets 4 1 3 9
Pelowski 2 1 5 5	D. Lobb 12 5 2 29
Brown 3 0 2 4	Schaefer 0 0 3 0
Nett 3 1 5 5	Von-Feldt 1 0 1 2
Lee 2 0 0 4	Bell 1 0 4 2
Pelowski 1 2 3 5	H. Halen 10 4 3 24
Huling 0 0 2 2	W. Halen 0 0 2 2
Holmay 1 0 1 2	Lickteig 0 0 0 0
Lee 0 0 1 0	Wistrick 0 0 2 0
Totals 22 12 22 60	Pratt 1 0 1 2
	Walton 0 0 1 0

COTTER PACELLI

## NAMATH SIGNS RICH PACT

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Bravny Joe Namath, son of a struggling Beaver Falls, Pa., steelworker, signed the contract Saturday that made him the richest rookie in the history of pro football—and probably any other sport.

The Horatio Alger story of the former shameshine boy who led Alabama to the national college championship was climaxed at a luxury hotel at Miami Beach. Here, he concluded a deal with the New York Jets, of the American Football League that reportedly will bring him \$400,000 for three years work.

This is said to include \$100,000 a year in salary and some \$100,000 in bonuses. There also were unconfirmed reports of a fringe benefit retirement plan giving Namath \$5,000 a year for life after his playing days.

# Sooners Topple



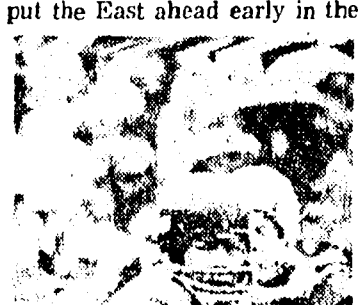
TOUCHDOWN . . . Florida State halfback Fred Biletnikoff (25) leaps into the air to catch a second-quarter touchdown in Saturday's Gator Bowl football game. Rushing toward Biletnikoff is University of Oklahoma halfback Eugene Ross. (AP Photofax)

## Morton-to-Schraub Gives West Triumph

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—California's Craig Morton hit teammate Jack Schraub with a six-yard scoring pass with 1 minute, 4 seconds remaining and gave the West an 11-7 comeback victory over the East Saturday in the 40th East-West Shrine football game.

The margin of victory actually was represented by two safeties scored for the West when East center Dick Butkus of Illinois twice snapped the ball out of the end zone.

Navy's Roger Staubach had put the East ahead early in the



LOST LOOK . . . University of California quarterback Craig Morton (12) looks around helplessly as East linemen swarm on him in first period action Saturday in East-West Shrine game at San Francisco's Kezar stadium. Morton was dropped for 10 yard loss. The 40th anniversary contest was played in rain and mud. (AP Photofax)

third period on a 49-yard touchdown drive. His pass to Dick Gordon of Michigan State carried 37 yards to the 12. Two running plays put the ball on the five. Staubach then ran to the one where he was knocked cold. Pittsburgh's Fred Mazurek then carried it over and Tom Nowatzki of Indiana kicked the extra point.

A sell-out crowd of 60,000 watched the charity game in a driving rain that turned the Kezar Stadium turf into a swamp.

After Staubach's great performance the West got two points on the first of Butkus' errant center snaps and added two more midway in the fourth period.

It looked like a substantial East victory until the West all-stars got the ball on the East 35 with 2½ minutes left. On a fourth-and-10 situation, still at the 35, Norton passed to Schraub 10 yards for a first down.

Clarence Williams, Washington State All-American, hit right tackle for five yards and caught a Morton pass for another eight for a first down on the 12. Larry Elkins, Baylor All-American,

then made a circus catch on the six. Morton threw the ball away on the next play but on third down passed into the end zone to Schraub for the victory. Jim Norton of Washington kicked the extra point.

Morton and Schraub had been playing together since junior high school days and both have signed with the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League. Their late heroics tended to overshadow the solid performance of Staubach and other Eastern stars.

Staubach was voted the game's outstanding player and winner of the William M. Coffman award.

Washington linebacker Dick Redman, who did the West's punting and was a terror on defense all day, was named the outstanding lineman.

Redman provided the biggest thrill of the scoreless first half when he intercepted a pass from Pittsburgh's Mazurek and went 65 yards down the sideline to the East's 21.

Then Purdue's Jim Garcia broke through twice and threw Morton for long losses.

## Tensi Hits Biletnikoff For 4 TDs

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Florida State's dazzling battery of Steve Tensi and Fred Biletnikoff poured new wreckage on player-riddled Oklahoma with a record-shattering air attack that crushed the Sooners Saturday in the 20th Gator Bowl football game—36-19.

Tensi, a quarterback who fires the ball like a rifle shot, threw five touchdown passes and the All-American flanker, Biletnikoff, snatched four of them in a wild aerial display that kept a sellout crowd of 50,408 blinking in disbelief.

Game records were set in individual passing, receiving and scoring.

Oklahoma, which lost the heart of its offense when four key players were ruled ineligible for signing pro contracts prematurely, refused to surrender willingly to this kind of assault and added dramatics of its own.

The chief of these was a sparkling scoring pass in the fourth period from Ronnie Fletcher, a 157-pound sub, to Ben Hart for 95 yards—the longest single strike in Gator Bowl history.

Ironically, the wild, offensive game ended on a spectacular defensive note.

The scrappy Sooners, refusing to show discouragement in the face of overwhelming odds, drove 60 yards to the Florida State goal.

There they had first down with four yards to go for a touchdown. Four times they sent their power men—Larry Brown and Jon Kennedy—smashing at the line. On the fourth try, Brown was smeared an inch from the goal.

Florida State's irrepressible passing team of Tensi and Biletnikoff broke Oklahoma's back with a three-touchdown spree in the second period, climaxing air marches of 90, 63 and 89 yards.

Tensi hit Biletnikoff with scoring passes of 15, 14 and 10 yards.

The last Florida State score came on a seven-yard pass, also from Tensi to Biletnikoff.

Tensi completed 23 of 36 passes for 303 yards and five touchdowns, all of them Gator Bowl records and Biletnikoff caught 13 of them for 192 yards and four scores.

Biletnikoff's 24 points were the most ever made by an individual in this post-season contest.

PUTTER OF YEAR

CHICAGO (AP)—Bobby Nichols, who set four tourney records winning the 1964 National PGA title, was named putter of the year Saturday in the annual vote by the Golf Writers Association of America.

## Starr to Fight Fischer When Pack, Cards Meet

MIAMI (AP)—The old gag about an irresistible force meeting an immovable object has a football version coming up Sunday in the National Football League's Playoff Bowl game between the Green Bay Packers and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The irresistible force is quarterback Bart Starr of the Packers, who throws a ball that nobody can intercept. The immovable object is Pat Fischer, the Cardinals' defensive back who hasn't seen a pass he couldn't steal.

The battle between these two giants of their particular field offers an interesting sidelight to the annual game between the divisional runners-up of the NFL.

The game is expected to draw 65,000 into the Orange Bowl with millions of others watching on television NBC. Kickoff is at 2 p.m. EST.

Starr, the NFL's leading passer with a 59.9 percentage, has thrown 225 times without

having the ball picked off by the other side. Fischer is far ahead of all other defensive backs in the league in interceptions. He has grabbed off 10 and run two of them back for touchdowns.

The Packers, runner-up to the Baltimore Colts in the Western Division with an 8-5-1 record, rule a single touchdown favorite over the Cardinals, who were barely beaten out of the champion Cleveland Browns in the East. The Cards were 9-3-2.

The Cardinals hopes of matching Green Bay on the ground were dimmed when John David Crow, the team's leading rusher with 554 yards, failed to recover fully from a muscle pull suffered in the last game of the season against Philadelphia.

There was some doubt that Crow would be able to play against Green Bay. He will be used sparingly, if at all. The Cardinals already were without the services of Joe Childress.



Wolverines Grind Out Victory

ROSE BOWL: Michigan Ground Attack Wrecks Oregon State 34-7 (Page 10).

ORANGE BOWL: Five Defenders Help Texas Stop Alabama 21-17 (Page 10).

SUGAR BOWL: Charlie McClendon Gets Kicked Out of Doug Moreau as LSU tops Syracuse 13-10 (Page 11).

COTTON BOWL: Rally Keeps Arkansas Unbeaten, Nip Nebraska 10-7 (Page 11).

PLUS: Year-End Sports Review (Page 12); Watkins Logs 50,000 Miles on Courtesy Flights for Athletic Teams (Page 11); Vikings in Trouble on Early Signings (Page 12).



## At the Beginning



**CITY'S FIRST HOCKEY TEAM** . . . Winona's first hockey team, sponsored by the A. L. Roberts Hotels, is shown above. Left to right are Arnie Montes of St. Paul, goalie; Chuck Wright; Clarence Olsen; Bud Kinney, St. Mary's College student; Bill Welch; Chetter and Chicken Eldredge of St.

Paul, St. Mary's College students; Silver Perry and Chuck Cowan. The team won the Southern Minny title in 1925-26 and 1926-27. Manager was Gordon R. Cloway, now executive editor of the Winona Daily & Sunday News.

### BEAULIEU

(Continued From Page 9)

fortunes at the school on the hilltop.

Coming off a season in 1960-61 when Max Molock's team won once and tied once in eight games and was 0-5 against conference foes, the Redmen rebounded to a 12-4 record and went 5-2 against MIAC opponents during Beaulieu's freshman year.

He skated in just 14 of the 16 games, but produced 30 goals and 11 assists in St. Mary's finest season since the sport was revived by Molock in 1958. Beaulieu and the team got progressively better. The 1962-63 season saw St. Mary's go 9-4-1 during its first MIAC campaign and finish 12-4-1 overall. Beaulieu scored 62 points on 42 goals and 20 assists.

Then last year when St. Mary's skated to the championship with a 10-0 record and was 14-1 overall under Coach Keith Hanzel, the hard-working center scored 44 points on 24 goals and 20 assists in league play and had 63 points on 32 goals and 31 assists overall.

But for the fellow who has known wintertime skating since a child of four, the accomplishments are easy to shrug off.

"I started skating when I was four. You know, you put a hockey stick in your hand to hold yourself up. Now I'm here, we've got a good team and it's fun to play."

It looks as if there will be no slump in the collegiate career of the skating wizard. Although St. Mary's compiled a 2-2 record (both losses came at the hands of the University of Wisconsin Badgers) prior to Christmas, Beaulieu had six goals and five assists to his credit. The meaty part of the schedule is ahead.

And when spring comes, then what?

"I was the No. 1 man on the tennis team when I first came," remembers Andre, "but now I am manager for the baseball team."

Does hockey occupy any place in the future?

"There is some talk that I could work for IBM and play for the Mustangs at Rochester," he said. "But it is only talk."

## Hockey Gets Its Start in 1925

Organized hockey in Winona received its baptism in the winter of 1925 when a group of hockey enthusiasts decided to form an ice team.

Prior to this time, the city had never had a puck team. The organization of the team stemmed from local skaters who liked to play hockey, as well as several students from St. Mary's College.

One year after the formal organization, a group of fans and interested persons put on a push for a Southern Minnesota Hockey League team for Winona.

On Nov. 29, 1926, such a team was formed, thanks to the efforts of a committee consisting of Gordon R. Cloway, sports editor, now executive editor of the Winona Daily News who became team manager; Ben Knight, former Winona Country Club golf pro and C. B. Crawford, then manager of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. Ben Ahrens was the volunteer in charge of the hockey rink, which was located at Athletic Park and built with the help of public subscriptions, and Alderman Henry C. Krier coordinated some help from the city in flooding operations.

The Winona Southern Minny entry was known as the Roberts Six, and sponsored by the A. L. Roberts Co., operators of the Winona and Park Hotels and a chain of hotels throughout the Northwest.

Among players who made up the team were Clarence Olsen, Lawrence "Curley" Bitzan and Del Bitzan, Chuck Cowan, Sam Poirer (Silver Perry), Harold Rogge, Douglas Glidden, Bill Hargeshimer and Harold Richter.

Others included Richard O'Bevan, Arthur Hengel, Harold Prigge, A. J. McVeigh, Gordon Ostrom, Harold Frey, Bill Welch, Art Brown and Chuck Wright.

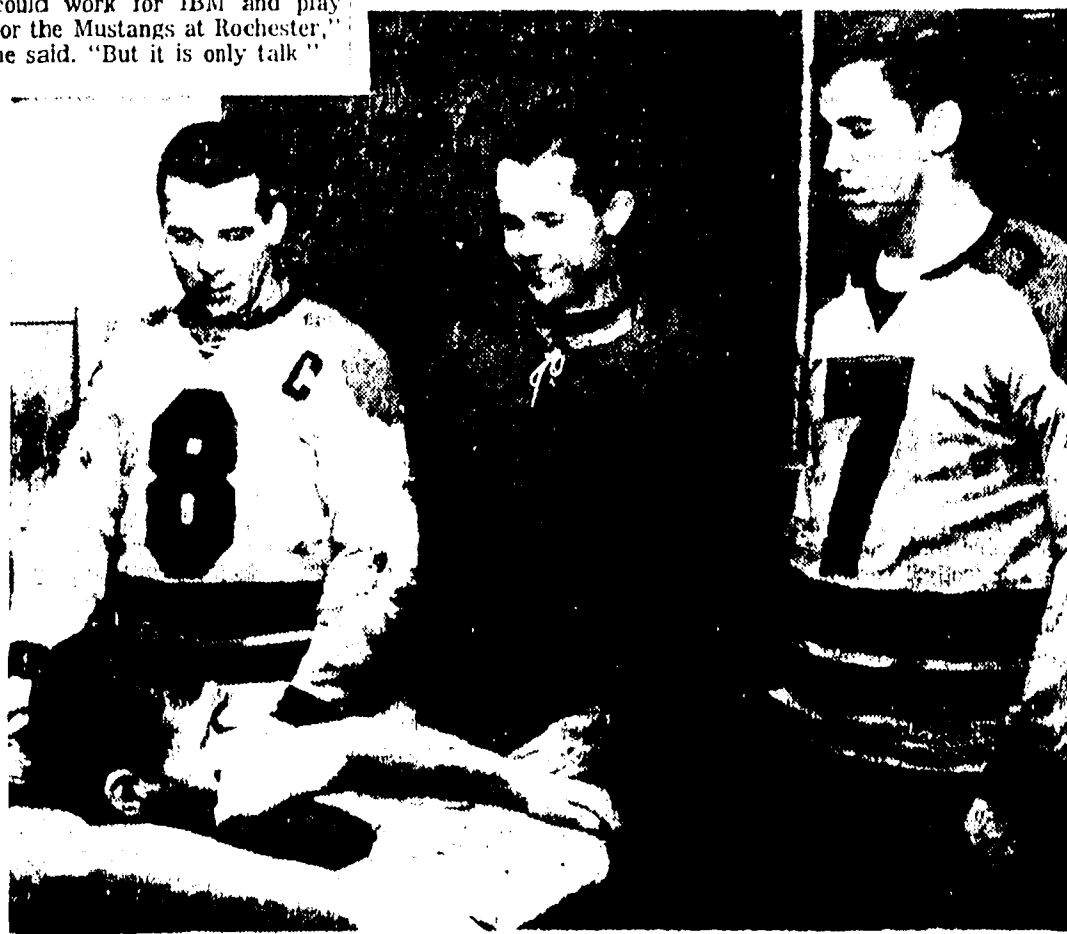
From St. Mary's the team got such players as Tony Preslesnik, now of La Crosse, and his brother Louis of Eveleth and Chester and Charles Eldredge of St. Paul, "the Eldredge Twins," and Oscar Almquist, who is now coach of the state championship hockey team at Roseau, Minn. Arnie Montes of St. Paul was the team's popular goalie.

The Rev. A. L. McGreevy of Lewiston served as the referee for most games and McVeigh acted as coach.

For between-period entertainment, the club brought the famed horse act of Shipstead and Johnson to Athletic Park. Today the name Shipstead and Johnson stands for the biggest name in skating as they own all the ice shows in the country, led by the Ice Follies.

The team finally was disbanded after fighting weather conditions with an outdoor rink and hockey was dormant in the city until St. Mary's College began it as a major organized sport as it is today. Some years later the Winona Hornets were organized and they also won the Southern Minny title, as did the early-day Roberts Six, for several years. Sunday afternoon crowds at the games played by the Roberts Club have never been duplicated in Winona history. They were large and enthusiastic.

Other teams in the first Southern Minny loop were South St. Paul, Rochester, Mankato and Owatonna. The biggest crowds turned out for the Winona-South St. Paul "Hook 'em Cows" battles.



**A BUSY BEAULIEU** . . . Andre Beaulieu, St. Mary's hockey player and the Winona Daily and Sunday News Man of the Year in Athletics, has little time for relaxation. At left, he steals a moment with three teammates before heading out to the rink and an afternoon practice session. Enjoying the soothing effects

## Dennis Hull Leads Chicago In 1st Place

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If the Chicago Black Hawks were to reach first place in the National Hockey League, it figured that Hull would put them there. But who would have tabbed rookie Dennis as the hero instead of big brother Bobby?

But it was Dennis Hull who scooped in the winning goal late in the final period Friday night, bringing the Hawks a 2-1 victory over New York and moving them into first place, one point ahead of idle Montreal.

It extended Chicago's unbeaten string to 13 games. Boston shut out Toronto 3-0 in the only other game scheduled.

Dennis, whose brother Bobby has a fantastic 31 goals in 33 games but failed to score a point Friday, scored the winner at 14:24 on an unlikely shot.

Ranger goalie Jacques Plante had gone down to deflect a pass across the goal mouth. Hull, falling, got his stick on the puck and nudged it into the corner of the goal, just beyond Plante's frantically reaching glove.

**WINS 2ND EVENT**  
GARMISCH, Germany (AP)—Erkki Pukka of Finland, won the second event of the German-Austrian four hill ski jump Friday with leaps of 265 feet, 9 inches and 272-4 that netted him 216 points.



of the school whirlpool is Bob Magnuson. Brian Desbiens (center) the school's top defenseman. At right, Beaulieu puts in some study time at night in his room in the barracks. The apartment was damaged by a fire just before the vacation break. (Sunday News Sports photos)

# Michigan's Ground Game Routs Oregon '11' by 34-7

By BERNIE KENNEDY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Michigan's running game, explosive at times and constantly ripping through Oregon State's highly touted defense, proved to be the difference in the 51st annual Rose Bowl game Friday.

That the Wolverines were able to gain 332 yards on the ground in their 34-7 triumph may not have been surprising to fans who had seen the Wolverines handle eight of nine regular season foes.

But the fact that Michigan gained the yardage with such ease against one of the West Coast's top defenses came as a severe blow to OSU followers.

Oregon State Coach Tommy Prothro said he was disappointed that his team's strongest point through the season was its weakest on New Year's Day.

Oregon State got a break in the second quarter when a Michigan player was called for clipping before the Wolverines could take possession of a Beaver punt.

Instead of giving the ball to Michigan, the play kept it in the hands of the Beavers and they went on to break a scoreless deadlock.

Prothro said the OSU touchdown, instead of giving his team a lift to carry it through the game, seemed to relax them.

Michigan, on the other hand, got the spark it needed in each half.

Fullback Mel Anthony, named the game's top player, raced 84 yards midway through the

second quarter to score and bring Michigan to within a point of a tie. The run was the longest from scrimmage in the Rose Bowl.

Carl Ward's 43-yard scoring run later in the same period put

Michigan ahead to stay.

Both Prothro and Michigan Coach Bump Elliott agreed that Anthony's run was the turning point.

"This was a great game," Elliott said. "I couldn't say it

was our best this season, but it was a good one."

Michigan has won all four of its Rose Bowl games. Oregon State is now 1-2 in the country's oldest post season football game.



**LONGEST TOUCHDOWN** . . . Michigan fullback Mel Anthony (37) heads for the goal line and the longest run from scrimmage in Rose Bowl history at Pasadena Friday as he galloped 84 yards. A 220-pound tackle,

Tom Mack, made the run along with him, but Oregon State's Dan Espalin (right) couldn't catch the speeding Anthony. Michigan won 34-7. (AP Photofax)

### FOR TEXAS IN ORANGE BOWL CONTEST

## Backs Star, But Five Defenders Hold Lead

By KESLO STURGEON  
Associated Press Sports Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Brilliant offensive play by Ernie Koy and Jim Hudson gave Texas three touchdowns, but it was the crashing defense of five Longhorns that gave the Texans their 21-17 upset of national champion Alabama in the Orange Bowl.

The Texas defense — rated the fifth-best in the land — took all the sting out of a brilliant passing performance by Alabama's great Joe Namath by coming up with the big plays.

Clayton Lacy, Diron Talbert, Olen Underwood and All-American Tommy Nobis stopped Alabama and Namath six inches from the Texas end zone in the fourth period.

Alabama marched to the Texas six-yard line with six minutes to play and four straight times the Texas defense stopped the hard charging "Bama backs."

A few plays later it was Pete Lammons who intercepted a

Namath pass on the Texas 32 to kill the Crimson Tide's chance for a touchdown.

On the goal-line stand, Namath tried to punch it over himself from the half-yard line, but he was stopped inches short and Texas took over on downs.

Both Alabama Coach Paul Bryant and Darrell Royal of Texas said the Longhorns' valiant goal line stand was the thing that preserved Texas' victory.

Bryant said on that series of downs he called all the plays.

"Our line dived in there and stacked them up," Royal said. "It was great work. But I sure didn't feel good to give them three runs at us from two yards out."

Bryant said his team played a courageous second half and that he could have asked no more from them.

Koy's 79-yard touchdown run with 23 seconds left in the first quarter and a 69-yard touchdown pass by Hudson to George Sauer about five minutes later

put Texas in a commanding position.

"Never in all my coaching career do I remember a team hitting me with two such big shots, so close together," the Alabama coach said. "Texas is a fine team — and Royal a wonderful coach who deserved the victory."

Namath, who completed 18 of 37 passes for 255 yards and an Orange Bowl record, was voted the game's Most Valuable Player, but the loss had taken all the joy out of it for him.

"I don't feel like I won it or deserved it," he said.

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## Namath Ready To Sign Rich Pro Contract

MIAMI (AP) — Joe Namath, son of a Beaver Falls, Pa., steel worker, joins the capitalist class today — the highest paid football player in the history of the game.

The Alabama passing wizard is scheduled to sign a \$400,000-plus contract with the New York Jets of the American Football League in formal ceremonies at 11 a.m. EST at a swank Miami Beach hotel.

It's more than double any figure ever paid for a college rookie and a few years ago, you could buy a whole football team for that amount.

The signing comes after a dazzling performance by the 6-foot-2, 190-pound quarterback acclaimed one of the most promising passers in the history of the game.

There were unconfirmed reports that Namath would get fringe benefits never before heard-of, including a retirement plan which pays him \$5,000 a year for life when he's tired of the pro game.

**NAMATH PASSES** . . . Alabama quarterback Joe Namath (12) tosses a 20-yard touchdown pass to left end Ray Perkins (not pictured) who caught the ball on the 3-yard line and backed into the end zone in the third period of Friday night's Orange Bowl game with Texas. Texas won 21-17. (AP Photofax)



# Watkins: Have Plane, Will Fly College Athletic Teams

By GARY EVANS  
Sunday News Sports Editor

The date is Oct. 3, 1964. It is 7:50 a.m., a cloudless morning with brisk temperatures at the 40-degree mark.

Some 30 young men wait patiently at Max Conrad Field. Minutes later 14 are quartered in a green and white DC-3 bearing the label of Watkins Products, Inc.

Two puffs of white smoke evaporate as engines roar into life. Fourteen pairs of eyes switch to the front of the comfortable cabin where the sign containing the message "Fasten Seat Belts; No Smoking" is lit.

SECONDS LATER the plane is airborne, the heading set for Houghton, Mich., home of Michigan Tech University. The eight players who haven't flown before are fascinated, gazing intently out the windows.

By 6:30 p.m. the same day, the team will have won its third game — second in the conference — and be back in Winona. The trip is just another in a series of courtesy flights offered

by Winona's largest firm and dating back to a pilot's dream in the early 1950s.

Jack Ollom, himself a 1941 graduate of Winona State College and chief pilot for Watkins Products, Inc., had visioned the firm expanding its vast public service program to include trips for Winona State and St. Mary's athletic teams in the quarter-million-dollar DC-3.

Thanks to the encouragement of C. C. Currier, Watkins vice president, the plan was soon in operation.

THE 1955 ST. Mary's basketball team would make the first trip, a four-game stop with games scheduled at Rockhurst College and St. Benedict's in Kansas and Lewis and Chicago Teachers in Chicago in mid-December.

The plan had become reality and Winona State's basketball team would close out the first year with an aerial trip to the homes of Northern States College Conference foes Bemidji and Moorhead in Northern Minnesota in February.

NOW, 10 YEARS later, Watkins Products, Inc., has flown athletic teams from the two city colleges north, south, east and west, logging some 50,000 miles in the process.

Two of the longest trips sent the 1956 St. Mary's cage team to Canada and Western Ontario where four games were played and the 1961 Winona State wrestling team to the East Coast for meets with defending Ivy League champion Cornell, Rochester, N.Y., Institute of Technology, Lockhaven State and Bloomsburg State in Pennsylvania.

Until 1961 only basketball teams had made the trips. The wrestling jaunt changed the complexion of the program. In the spring of 1964, Dr. L. A. McCown's Warrior baseballers journeyed to St. Louis, Mo., and last fall it was Moon Molinari's gridgers' turn.

That trip was made in the Watkins ship and a North Central charter.

While all the coaches have been deeply appreciative of the service, Molinari was especially

pleased.

This trip to Houghton, to say the least, by bus is a tiring one. Since Bemidji and Moorhead would play at Winona in 1964, the Warriors had cut their one long league journey to a span of less than 12 hours.

THE GROUP, after a night at home, was fresh and ready to go.

"It made a difference," the coach was to say later. "The fellows didn't get tired traveling. That means a lot."

Using a victory over the defending champion Huskies as a springboard to success, the Warriors went on to an unexpected conference championship.

Watkins attempts to fly a team from each school each year if possible.

Not the least pleased with the arrangement is Winona State president Nels Minne, who signals out the firm not just for its plane trips for athletic teams but for programs as well.

IN A LETTER to Myles H.

Petersen, director of recruiting and training, city division-Winona, Minn., says this:

"The Winona community and Watkins Products Inc., have had a long association which extends back to the early days of the city. Winona State College, now in its 105th year, has had ties with this company throughout all these years. Its company officers and executives have been interested in the college and assisted it in many projects of value to the college, its students and the community.

"In more recent years, as Winona State College has expanded its offerings into business administration, more young people, particularly men students, have become interested in the Watkins firm and have sought careers with it. The positions of responsibility in the company, which our graduates now occupy, are evidence of their success and give an indication of their contribution to the firm's continuing growth. Winona State College is happy to have this ex-

cellent opportunity for graduates to be employed and takes real pride in their achievement with the Watkins firm.

"Watkins Products Inc., continues to assist the college in many other significant ways, such as its work program for students, its generous assistance through printed materials, as well as its air transportation provided some of our athletic teams for games in distant cities. These are examples of practical ways in which your company shows its concern for college students and their many sided college activities.

"The college expresses its appreciation to Watkins Products Inc., its officers and executives for our past association and hopes for the continuance of our helpful relations in the years ahead."

While recruiting is not done specifically with athletes, many are included in the firm's working force. Why?

"We are in a competitive business and who is better qualified

to handle competition than an athlete?" is Petersen's rhetorical reply. "Athletes are used to working in a team, something we need here. And they're used to getting along with people. Then, too, business is like a sport — you play to win!"

This then is why the personnel index includes such Winona State men and athletes as:

• MYLES PETERSEN, awarded his B.E. degree in 1937 with majors in physical education and history and minors in French and social science. He was a letterwinner and all-conference choice while a member of the football team for four years. He played baseball, serving as team captain, and track for two years and was active in other sports. He taught Red Cross swimming and life saving both at Winona State and in Wabasha County and rated excellent in character, leadership and teaching ability.

• JACK OLLOM, chief pilot for 18 years, now deceased, who was awarded a B.S. degree in March of 1941 with a major in physical education. He was on the football and track teams and coached the college class in boxing for two years. He was rated excellent in such traits as personality, moral standards, leadership, good judgment and perseverance.

• CRAIG CURRIER, assistant to general sales manager, city division, awarded a B.A. degree in June of 1957 with major in business administration. He was an all-conference basketball choice and captained the cage team in 1956-57. Received a letter of congratulations from Minne complimenting him for his skill and excellent spirit. Also was a golf letterman.

• JOHN BARRETT, Illinois Wisconsin division manager, received a B.S. degree in June of 1952 with majors in physical education and biology. He was an outstanding baseball player for four years.

• GEORGE O'REILLY, Northern California district manager, awarded a B.S. degree with majors in physical education and a minor in biology in 1955. Served as captain of the basketball team his senior year in addition to competing in baseball, football and track.

• JEROME VARNER, Rocky Mountain region manager, received a B.A. degree in 1957 with a business education major. He was a member of the football team.

• HARRY MEYERS, vice president, rural sales division, Winona, awarded a B.E. degree in 1929. Was a member of the football team.

• JAMES TEWS, Portland, Ore., district manager, awarded B.S. degree in 1950 with physical education major and social science minor. He was a member of football, basketball and baseball.

• PHILLIP EBERHARD, data processing department trainee, awarded B.S. degree in 1958 with major in business education and a minor on geography.

Because of these men, Watkins president James N. Doyle says:

"We are proud of the contributions that have been made by Winona State College graduates in many areas of employment at Watkins Products, Inc. We are also pleased with the splendid cooperation which has been received from college faculty members and personnel over the past years.

"Winona State College and Watkins Products, Inc., have grown together in this community over the past century and it is our hope that this mutual relationship will continue in the years ahead.

"Business and education have an increased obligation today in fulfilling the needs of an expanding population. We at Watkins are looking for young people to share this responsibility with us.

"In virtually every area of the country, our administrative personnel are constantly meeting with job placement counselors at colleges to encourage young people to come into our business. Eight years ago, we inaugurated a special student program which offers qualified students scholarship awards in addition to substantial earnings to help pay their college expenses.

"Many of these students are already holding down top administrative jobs with our firm. We are enthusiastic and optimistic about the future and the part that qualified young people will play in making our business thrive and grow."

It is small wonder then that Watkins Products, Inc., service and associations with Winona's colleges has been a happy one on both sides.



ANOTHER TRIP . . . Since 1955, Watkins Products, Inc., has been hosting courtesy flights for athletic teams of Winona's two colleges, logging some 50,000 miles in the process. At left, company personnel ready themselves for another trip. From left, they are: C. C. Currie, vice-president; Craig Currier, assistant to the general sales manager-city division; Myles M. Petersen, director of recruiting and training, city division-Winona, and Robert H. Nickles, chief pilot. Craig Currier and Petersen are Winona State graduates and former Warrior athletes. At top right, C. C. Currie, who formed the plan for the courtesy flight along with former chief pilot Jack Ollom, who is now deceased, speaks with Nickles in the cockpit before takeoff time. (Sunday News Sports photos)

## Arkansas Lands Win In Cotton Bowl Tilt

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Arkansas had its first Cotton Bowl victory in four tries today — a 10-7 victory over Nebraska — to add more lustre to a glittering undefeated, untied football season.

The Porkers, ranked second to Alabama in The Associated Press' poll during the regular season, reeled off some spectacular plays in a rallying victory in the last quarter.

Quarterback Fred Marshall engineered an 80-yard drive in the final quarter, climaxed by reserve tailback Bobby Burnett's three-yard touchdown burst that stretched Arkansas' winning streak to 13 games.

Arkansas' defense contributed heavily too.

The Porkers knocked Nebraska back so far in the first period, the kickoff against the wind was short and it set up a field goal.

Tom McKnelly booted it for 31 yards and the three-pointer was the eventual margin of victory.

Nebraska got a touchdown in the second period with a 10-yard dash on third down by sophomore Tom Wilson getting the ball to the one. A 36-yard pass by sophomore Bob Churchich to Wilson moved the ball in position for the clutch run that gave Nebraska a 7-3 lead at intermission.

The play that turned the tide for Arkansas was a 28-yard pass from Marshall to Jim Lindsey. That set the ball on the Nebraska five as less than five minutes remained.

That was part of the 80-yard drive Marshall engineered in the fading minutes that pulled it out.

The Razorbacks, who had been stopped on the ground, were behind 7-3 and the crowd of 75,504 just wasn't sure they could change the situation.

But Marshall passed for 61 yards and ran for 10 as Arkansas rallied. He easily won the trophy as outstanding back of the game.



UP AND THROUGH . . . Jim Lindsey (21) University of Arkansas wingback, leaps through a hole in the line and over a fallen teammate to make the necessary yardage for a first down in the third period of the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas Friday. Ted Vactor (46) University of Nebraska back and another Nebraska player try to halt Lindsey's forward progress. Arkansas won, 10-7, to remain undefeated. (AP Photofax)

By BEN THOMAS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Charlie McClendon got his kicks from the Sugar Bowl but his biggest boot came when Doug Moreau delivered a field goal to give Louisiana State a thrilling 13-10, victory over underdog Syracuse.

Moreau, a left-footed junior who learned the art by booting a football over a low-hanging telephone line in his back yard, got off a perfect 28-yarder with 3:51



JAMES N. DOYLE  
Watkins President



DR. NELS MINNE  
Winona State President

Sunday, January 3, 1965 WINONA STATE NEWS 11

## Who Is Number 1? Arkansas '11'

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

"Big Red is No. 1 and Alabama is not . . . Soile!"

Those were the final lyrical strains of Little Rock's most popular New Year's night ballad after Arkansas' Red Razorbacks capped a perfect football season with a Cotton Bowl victory over Nebraska and Texas stars fell on national champion Alabama in the Orange Bowl.

The Porkers, runners-up to Alabama in the season-end polls, stormed 80 yards in the closing minutes for the touchdown that beat Nebraska 10-7 at Dallas.

Ernie Koy's 78-yard scoring bolt and a 69-yard Jim Hudson-George Sauer touchdown bomb keyed fifth-ranked Texas to a 21-17 upset of the Crimson Tide at Miami despite a phenomenal passing performance by Alabama tycoon Joe Namath.

Michigan's awesome ground attack, led by fullback Mel Anthony, carried the fourth-ranked Wolverines to a 34-7 Rose Bowl runaway over Oregon State and Doug Moreau's pass-catching and place-kicking gave Louisiana State a 13-10 Sugar Bowl decision over Syracuse in Friday's other post-season spectacular.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said the Razorbacks' come-from-behind victory, coupled with Alabama's loss, "makes us the only major undefeated, untied team in the country. We hope the people voting for the Grantland Rice Trophy will name us national champions."

The trophy winning team is selected by the Football Writers Association after the bowl games are completed.

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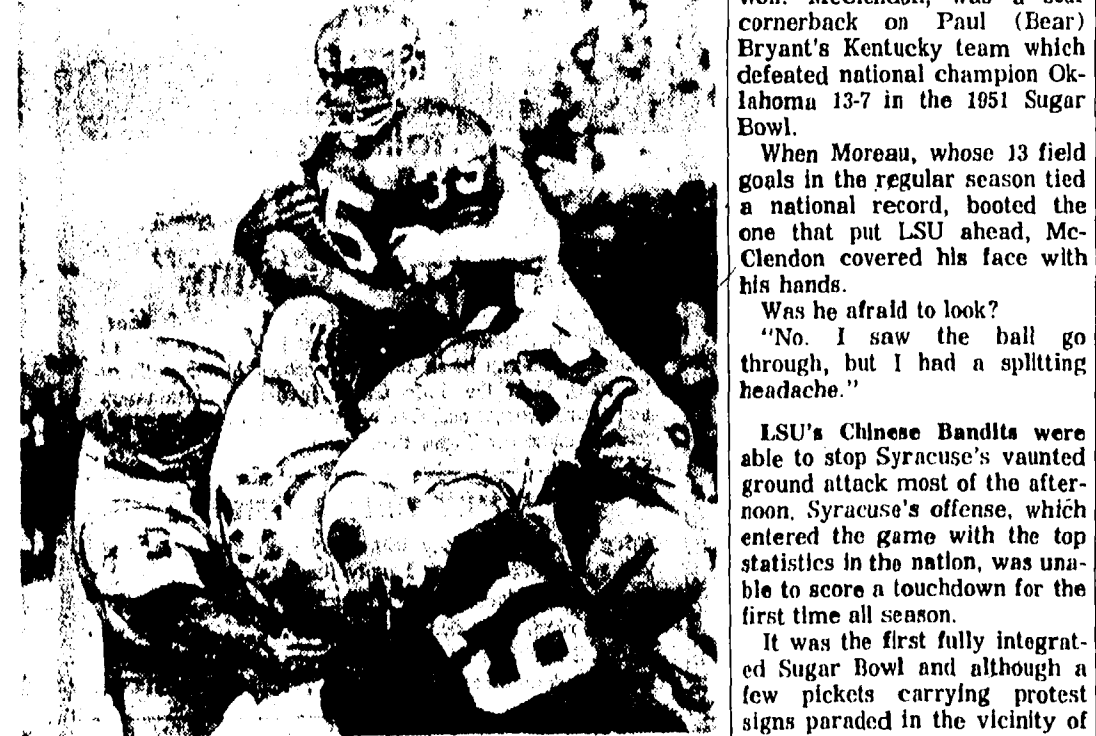
## HITS WINNING GOAL IN SUGAR BOWL

# Biggest Kick for Coach Comes With Moreau Boot

By BEN THOMAS  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Charlie McClendon got his kicks from the Sugar Bowl but his biggest boot came when Doug Moreau delivered a field goal to give Louisiana State a thrilling 13-10, victory over underdog Syracuse.

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TOP OF PILE . . . Syracuse back Jim Nance (5) is stacked up by LSU Tigers in Sugar Bowl Game in New Orleans Friday. In on the stop are guard Milton Troclair (76), tackle Charles Simmons (70) and end Walter Pillow (82). Foreground is Syracuse back Walley Mahle. LSU won 13-10. (AP Photofax)

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF  
Associated Press Sports Writer

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# 1964 Marks Premier Year in Sports Achievement

The year 1964 is history, but Winona and area sports fans will not forget the glamor, satisfaction and fame that this year brought with it.

The Daily and Sunday News sports staff glanced back through 1964's headlines and reproduced some of the major happenings below.

Headlining the year's past sports news is the naming of Winona's Man of the Year in sports, Andre Beaulieu, St. Mary's crack hockey center.

Jan. 3 to Jan. 10 — **COTTER** opens 1964 with 67-56 win over arch-rival Austin Pacelli... **WINONA STATE** tripped Northland 83-74 in Lakeland Classic, but **WINONA HIGH** fell to La Crosse Central 66-61... **WINONA STATE** wins Lakeland Classic with 82-71 win over host school... Dave Rosenau and Gary Petersen headed the all-tourney team... **ST. MARY'S** captured a 67-66 victory over Concordia in MIAC action... W. W. (Bill) Ward raps 697 as a substitute for Wunderlich Insurance in Men's loop at Westgate Bowl... "Masterminding" is the key, as John Kenney's **WINONA HIGH WIN-HAWKS** blast Austin 83-78 in Big Nine tussle.

Jan. 11 to Jan. 16 — **ST. MARY'S** hockey squad wins seventh straight in home opener, 6-3 over St. Thomas... **WINONA STATE** wins fifth straight cage test, 70-67, upset verdict over Mankato... **REDMEN** cagers rip St. John's 69-61... Dint Johnson rink of Galesville captures first event in annual **CENTERVILLE BONSPIEL**... **G. E. R. A. L. D. (JAV)** BERGERSON raps 300-702 at Whitehall Lanes... As it turned out, Bergerson's perfect game was the only one in the area or city in 1964... **LANCE CARROLL** performs the hat trick, but it isn't enough as the Winona Hornets fall to Owatonna 6-3 in Southern Minny hockey action.

Jan. 17 to Jan. 25 — **CANTON'S RAIDERS** snap 39-game losing string by taking a 58-55 Root River Conference win over Mabel... **WINONA HIGH'S** Pete Woodworth sees 11-match win string severed as Hawk matmen fall to Mankato 28-13... **WINONA STATE** swimmers slam Platteville 70-17 as Bill Kohler and Dick Childers snap Memorial Hall records... **BILL GLOWCZEWSKI** misses 700 set by watching a couple of ten-pins wiggle in series at Winona Athletic Club.

Glowczewski did wind up with 269-690... **ST. MARY'S** topples Loras 63-53... **WINONA STATE** grapplers fall to St. Cloud 24-10... **BLAIR** moves into first place in Dairyland by felling **WIAA** - ranked **INDEPENDENCE** 53-34... Jan. 26 to Feb. 4 — **LEE HUWALD** and **TOM VAN HOOFF** lead Winona Golden Glovers to six wins in exhibition matches at Catholic Rec Center... **JAN GJESTVANG**, native of Rushford, captures "B" title in annual Hillcrest "B" Ski Tourney at Rushford... **WATKINS MARY KING, SCHMIDT'S** win **WWBA** pin titles... **REDMEN** hockey string ends at eight with loss to Bemidji... **LARRY DONAHUE** cops singles title, **RUBY BRANG**, **MARIANNE O'BRIEN** win doubles title as **WWBA** comes to an end... Mike Patterson slams home 33 as Duluth topples **REDMEN** in MIAC battle... **MARY GUNDERSON** wins unanimous approval by Board of Education to fill vacant Winona High football job.

Feb. 5 to Feb. 20 — **ED JEROWSKI** fires no-hitter in indoor softball league... **BLAIR** ranked eighth in Little 16... Six Winonans, Ron and Jerry Puterbaugh, Lee Huwald, Mike Kittleson, Mike Rivers and Tom Van Hooft win Golden Glovers titles... **ROCHESTER** tankers continue domination over Winona High, take 84-11 win... Hawk basketballers thump Owatonna 70-52... **Cotter** wins over Lourdes 76-59... State matmen trip La Crosse 21-20... **STEWARTVILLE** takes District Three mat championship at Winona High gym, Winona High second... Second-ranked Ramblers boost record to 18-2 with day with Winona High as JM

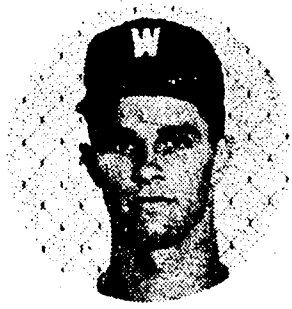
86-76 win over Mondovi... Eino Hendrickson, Holmen's 7-0 (then) giant, dumps in 52 as Vikings romp over Trempealeau 96-78... **EAST END COAL COMPANY** wins city handicap team title... Harmony wins District One mat title... Feb. 21 to Feb. 29 — **HAWKS** finish third in Big Nine swim meet... The winner? Rochester, naturally... Mabel opens area tournament season with 68-54 decision over Canton... **ERNIE TUFF'S** automobile, a '61 Ford, driven by the late Fireball Roberts, lasts 37 laps in the 250-mile stock car championships at Daytona Beach, Fla., after setting world speed record... Winona State swimmers run string to 12 in a row with win over Gustavus Adolphus... **COTTER** gains another state tournament trip with 74-47 win over St. Felix in Region Six finals at Mayo Civic Auditorium... Top-rated **PETERSON**, everyone's favorite for the District One crown, is submarined by Harmony 66-58... **PETE WOODWORTH**, Hawk wrestler, arrived in Mankato to participate in state tournament... **Cotter** leaves for St. Paul, state tournament, and a first-round bout with the tournament "darlings" Lismore St. Anthony... **DAVE MEISNER** hits 29 as Winona State finishes with 12-12 mark with win over Michigan Tech... **LAKE CITY** wins double overtime 61-54 battle with Plainview for East Sub-District title... Winona High rips St. Paul Monroe 95-57... **COTTER** sees its state championship dreams halted with a 74-66 loss to Austin Pacelli in semifinals in St. Paul Auditorium... St. Mary's finishes its slate with 17-9 mark with big win over Augsburg... March 1 to March 16 — **COTTER** takes third place with 52-45 win over DeLaSalle... Benilde wins state Catholic crown... Warrior tankers win NIC championship... Gene Schultz and Rick Starzcki make all-state team... **HAWKS** eliminated by Rochester 73-65 at Memorial Hall... Spring Valley tops Chatfield for District One title... **WINONA STATE** fourth in NIC mat tourney... **WESTGATE BOWL** takes No. 1 spot in city with 3,178 count... Paul Kulig hits 41 points to lead Independence past Alma 74-62 for **WIAA** sectional berth... Sparta nipped the Indians' state tourney trip dreams, however, with an 83-65 win... March 17 to April 11 — **HARRY CZARNOWSKI** and **LUTHER MYHRO** win men's All-Events title... **TOM THALDORF** wins handicap singles, **GERRY TURNER** is scratch singles winner, and **EAST END COAL CO.** and **HOT FISH SHOP** team titlists... **RON PUTERBAUGH** wins first professional boxing match... **MIKE KOWALCZYK** named Westfield manager... **LYLE PAPERFUSS** named to All-NIC first team... **EMIL MENSWEAR** blasts 3,103... **HAMM'S** 3,089 in Winona Athletic Club Classic circuit... **WARRIOR** baseballers trip St. Louis University in season opener 2-0... Minnesota Twins trade Lake City's **DENNIS LORTSCHER** to Cleveland chain... **WINONA HIGH** netters drop opener to La Crosse Central 9-7... Luther College bests **WINONA STATE** in track opener 96-49, while diamond squad splits with Mayville State in twin bill... April 12 to May 7 — **WINONA DOG OWNERS** dominate Tri-State Hunting Dog Association retriever trial at Prairie Island... **HAWK** baseball, track teams victorious in inaugurals... **JOHN NETT JR.** drives in six runs as Cotter tumbles La Crosse Logan 8-6 in its baseball opener... Rochester has field



Bill Cashen



Marv Gunderson



Rog Leonhardt



Harry Kowalczyk



John Nett



Andre Beaulieu



Fran Hengel

cops baseball, track, net and golf events... **DEWAYNE YAN- TES** raps 934 to take Winona Athletic Club handicap... **VIVIAN H. BROWN** socks 609 at WIBC in Minneapolis... **STEVE STYBA** hurls Cotter no-hitter over St. Felix 2-1... **SUE BOLAND**, Winona equestrienne begins season-long domination of horse winnings by getting the high point trophy at the Minnesota Quarter Horse Show

## 1964 Newsmakers In Sports



Warriors Celebrate After NIC Grid Title



VFW Buddies Honored After State Title



Vic Gislason



Patti Stein



Max Molock



Betty Englerth



Jeff Kremer



Tom Von Holtum



Davis Usgard



Moon Malinari



Gary Baab

Spolz for Westfield Club Championship... **DAVE MOR- ACCO** named Winona High mat coach.

Aug. 16 to Oct. 16—**BUDDIES** win state VFW championship with win over Alexandria... **NAIA** All-Stars blast Winona Old Timers 10-2 in annual tilt... Galesville's **JOHN HODGEN** places fourth in Badger Open... **ART SPELTZ** wins city golf title with 2-1 victory over W. W. Ward... **PEPIN** falls to Eau Claire 9-3 in Wisconsin State Tourney finals... **JOHN NETT** named Cotter athletic director... Rochester subdues **WINONA HIGH** in season football opener 21-14... **WINONA STATE** nips Stout 8-6, **COTTER** falls to Mondovi 19-18... La Crosse Central raps Hawks 20-6, Lanesboro spills Cotter 3-0 on **LARRY STROM'S** field goal... **DICK NIEMEYER** blasts 704 series in Westgate Classic... **WARRIORS** trip Bemidji 6-0 in NIC opener, then scuttle Michigan Tech 14-12 to prove they're to be reckoned with... **LYLE HALIDAY** slams 279 to take over first place in that pin category... **COTTER** wins first test, 19-13 over St. Felix in homecoming battle.

Oct. 17 to Nov. 23—**WINONA STATE** captures NIC title with 13-6 win over St. Cloud, completes rags to riches story... **D. B. ROBINSON**, G. M. GRABOW fire holes-in-one at Winona Country Club... **JOHN RESZKA**, reserve Winona High signal caller, spearheads 20-19 Hawk win over Faribault... **GALE-ETTRICK** wins fourth straight Coulee Conference title, ends season as **WIAA**'s No. 1 small school... **FIVE RUNNERS** finish in first place as Winona State cross country team brings mark to 6-1 with win over Loras... **VIC GISLASON** gets Paul Schmidt award for outstanding contribution in fields of health, physical education and recreation... **WINONA STATE** loses 20-13 to Elmhurst, Ill. College for only blemish on slate... Hawks lose to Austin... **GARY BAAB** watches nine pin wiggle, 300 game vanishes, ends up with 299... **JIM RICHTMAN**, **ALLEN GOETZMAN**, Winona Valley Rider members, cop top honors in **WQHA** tourney at Lake Delton, Wis. It was a big year for the equestrians... **RICHTMAN** won the champion all-around horse in Wisconsin, was first in junior pleasure, reserve in western riding, reserve junior reining division and reserve three- and four-year-old gelding... **GOETZMAN** wins champion out-of-state all-around horse... In Minnesota, **SUE BOLAND** has the champion all-around horse, takes first in senior western pleasure, reserve in senior reining, is champion youth actively rider, first in senior gelding, reserve champion gelding all ages and takes grand champion palomino horse... **KATHY CARLBLOM** wins champion equitation of Tri-State Horsemen's Association, champion youth pleasure and reserve in junior registered pleasure, and reserve one- and two-year-old gelding... **RICHTMAN** is reserve junior reining champion in Tri-State Association... **MR. AND MRS. BOB PRZYBYLSKI** have champion '63 Apaloosa filly at halter, reserve champion all-age Apaloosa mare in Wisconsin Apaloosa Club...

Nov. 24 to Dec. 31 — **STEVENS POINT** clobbers Warrior cagers in opener 88-57... **MURT BOYUM** of Peterson starts first of 50-point habit, scores 52 against Spring Grove... **HAWKS**, **COTTER**, tip Mahtomedi in home openers... **JEFF KREMER**, Winona State's grid captain, makes Little All-American, All-NAIA... Stout blasts St. Mary's in opener, but Redmen come back to win next four... **HAWK** wrestlers, swimmers, alternate wins and losses... **ALMA** of West Central conference frolics as it racks up 120 points against Taylor

for city softball championship... **CALEDONIA** of the Fillmore - Houston league, beats **ROLLINGSTONE** for Regional baseball berth, eventually finishes second in state... **HARRY KOWALCZYK** defeats Art

## Vikings Sign Three Oklahomans

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The bitterly competitive pro football leagues found themselves in more contract trouble today following disclosure of premature player signings that have put their status in jeopardy with college officials.

At the same time, quarterback Joe Namath of Alabama's tarnished national championships had a contract that epitomized the extent to which the fiercely fought war has driven the National and American Leagues—a piece of paper worth more than \$400,000.

"When pro clubs tamper with our players before all the varsity competition ends, they destroy the entire intercollegiate football program," said Coach Homer Jones Friday after he declared four of his Oklahoma players ineligible for the Gator Bowl game with Florida State. Tackle Ralph Neely and three

teammates were dropped from the squad when it was learned they already had signed contracts with teams in both leagues.

K. S. (Bud) Adams, owner of the AFL Houston Oilers, disclosed that Neely had signed a four-year contract with Houston Dec. 1. Signing with the Minnesota Vikings of the NFL were fullback Jim Grisham, receiver Lance Rentzel and end Wes Skidgel.

Neely's situation was compounded later in the day when he signed with the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL, contending his pact with Houston was not binding. General Manager Tex Schramm of Dallas said Neely's Houston contract had no legal standing.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the NFL said he was investigating the signings and hoped to have a statement later.

AFL Commissioner Joe Foss was not available for comment. In Jacksonville, Fla., Vikings Coach Norm Van Brocklin took full responsibility for signing the Oklahoma players.

"We signed them before the bowl game," Van Brocklin said. "I'm in charge of the club's draft policies and, as such, I want to take the full responsibility."

"We got the ball players. I really don't know what to say when people ask me about the ethics of this sort of thing. In our business we live by results. Our owners didn't know a thing about the signings."

E. W. Boyer, Minneapolis Vikings president, said "you can't condone something that isn't right, and it's regrettable that we have violated our ground rules with the colleges." Jim Finks, Vikings general

manager, confirmed that Rentzel, Skidgel and Grisham had been given bonus checks as part of the contract terms.

The Oklahoma incident added to the earlier case of All-American tackle Jim Wilson of Georgia, who signed with Boston and San Francisco. It also brought words of wrath down upon the two leagues.

Prof. Robert Ray of Iowa, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, called the development "a tragic thing."

Said Walter Byers, NCAA executive secretary: "The professionals' callous disregard for the welfare of college football is shocking. For more than three years we have had conversations and meetings with officials of (both) leagues urging them not to do this very thing. It is clear their words of assurance have meant nothing."

in St. Paul... **WINONA STATE** loses triple-header to St. Cloud; **ST. MARY'S** cops pair over St. John's... **GENE SCHULTZ** fires another Cotter no-hitter, 1-0 over Stevens Point Pacelli... **HAWATHA VALLEY** loop opens with Alma, Lewistown, Rollingstone and Trempealeau winning.

May 8 to May 22 — After 33 years, **ST. MARTIN'S LANES** close down... In another trip-

le header, **WINONA STATE** cops two, loses one over Mankato... **PAT SHERMAN**, Winona netter, wins championship at University of Minnesota Intercollegiate Invitational... **JIM SCHNEIDER**, Winona Bowling Association secretary, dies... **TODD SPENCER** fans 15 Dover-Eyota batters, Winona High advances in District 3 play... **COTTER** gains state tournament with win over Faribault Bethlehem Academy... Finish second in tourney next to New Ulm... **ST. MARY'S** wins MIAC title with 11-3 conference mark, refuse NAIA tourney bid... **MAX MOLOCK**, St. Mary's coach, enters NAIA Hall of Fame... **BILL CASHEN**, Arcadia coach, retires after 40 years as coach.

May 23 to June 20—Rochester walks away with District 3 track crown... **WINONA HIGH** second, Lake City third... **WARRIOR** track team fourth in NIC meet, **BILL ANDERSON** wins 100-yard dash... **TODD SPENCER** fires two-hitter to top Rockets in tourney... Then fans 16 to tip Faribault 2-1 and put Hawks in Region One finals, but Austin clipped Winona in the big one 4-1... **ROGER LEONHARDT** signs contract with Washington Senators... **GALE-ETTRICK** reaches sectional finals, but loses 6-2 to Wisconsin Rapids... Former Winona High grid coach **GORDON PASCHKA** drowns in fishing accident... **SUNSHINE BAR** wins first half of National League softball crown with perfect 10-0 mark... **PAT STEIN** named State Rodeo queen.

KOWALCZYK captures Westfield Open with two-under-par 100... **LE JETZ** boost season record to 6-1 with 3-1 decision over La Crosse... **FRAN HENGEL**, **BETTY ENGLERTH** reign as city bowling king, queen... Fran averaged 190, Betty 175... **HARRY KOWALCZYK'S** son **MIKE**, wins American Legion links tourney with 66... **BOB ELLINGS** wins Class II trophy at Buffalo City boat races... **DORIS KILLIAN** wins Western Wisconsin Women's Amateur golf tourney at La Crosse... **LEW NICHOLS JR.** dominates Steamboat Days boat races on Mississippi... **PEPIN** gains second straight trip to Wisconsin State Semi-Pro tourney... **TOM ANGST** leads VFW Buddies to 1st District title... Rollingstone gains JVL title with 10-4 mark... **LE JETZ** hit tourney trail, whip Austin by 4-2.

July 25 to Aug. 15 — 100 turn out for 1st annual Governor's Track and Field meet at Jefferson Field... Austin tips Le Jetz 3-1, 4-0 for state Legion tournament berth... **GAY HULTMAN**, **ROLLE SHANKS** of Rochester win honors at Winona County Fair stock car races... **DAVE STRIEVER** pitches three no-hitters in Park-Rec Bantam league play... **DENNY MORGAN**, **DAVIS USGARD** of Winona State and **TOM VON HULTUM** of St. Mary's make NAIA baseball All-American... **BUDDIES** win state tournament trip by nipping Faribault, Austin... **SUNSHINE**, the National League champ, trips **MARI- GOLD**, the American loop titlist

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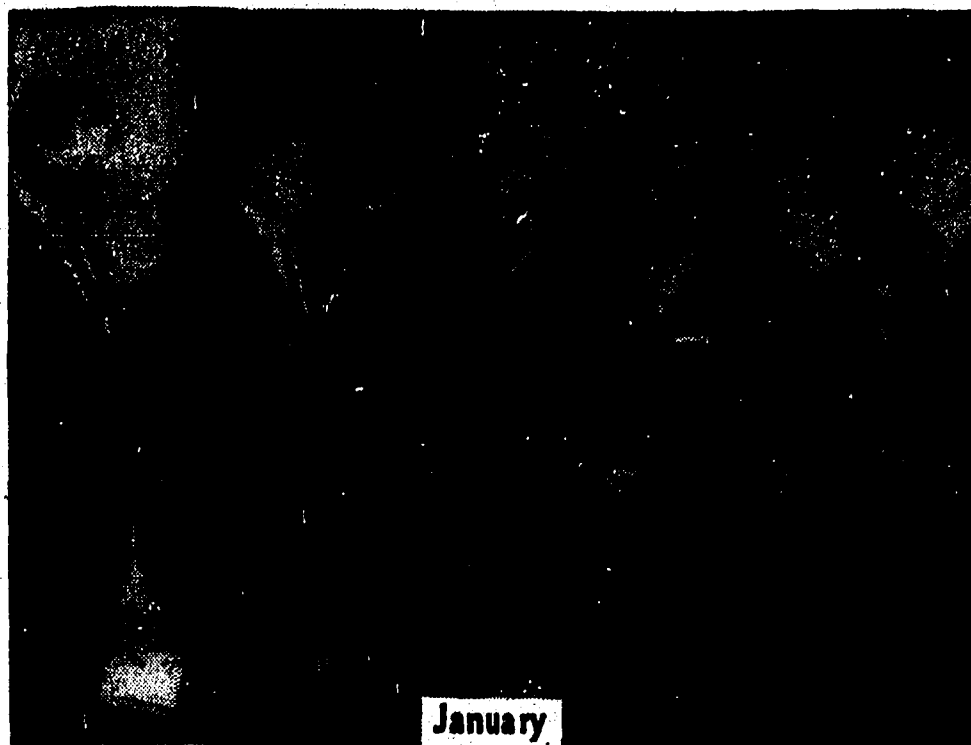
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## Social Calendar 1964



January

**THE NEW PRESIDENT** of Watkins Products Inc., James Doyle, and Mrs. Doyle were honored at a party Jan. 4 at Kingsware near Homer, home of E. L. King, chairman of the board at Watkins, and Mrs. King. They are pictured here with some of the guests — from left, Robert Selover, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, Mrs. Wendell Fish, Mr. Fish, Mrs. Darrell Hoffman and Mr. Hoffman. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and their family came here from LaGrange, Ill. (Sunday News Photos)



February

**PRETTY MODELS AT** the fifth annual Bonnet Boutique party of the Soroptimist Club Feb. 23 in Richard's Hall, Winona State College, wore fashions from H. Choate and Co., Stevenson's and Dotty Dunn shops in a "What Price Fashion?" quiz style show. Among those modeling were, from left, Mrs. Lambert Hamerski, Mrs. James Kahl, Mrs. Everett Edstrom, Miss Donna Stead (Miss Snowflake of the Winona Winter Carnival), Mrs. Leo Borkowski and Mrs. Jerome Speltz.



March

**THERE WAS SNOW** in the air and on the steps of the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart Church following Easter services March 29. Despite the wintry weather the two unidentified girls on the left and Mrs. Myron R. Lowther, 303 W. Howard St., right, wore their Easter coats and hats. Mike Lowther was standing in front of his brother, Pat. Greg Breza, right, wore a light-colored plaid coat. The church doors were swung open to welcome the many parishioners.



April

**A CARABARET SCENE** was one of the many wonderful performances enacted by Winona Senior High School students in the school's third annual talent show. "Melody Lane" was in six acts. More than 250 boys and girls took part in the show, planning the format, the choreography, the music and the dialogue for the April 3 and 4 performances. Miss Cheryl Wos was the director, Charles Stephens, faculty adviser, and Norman Indahl, business manager.



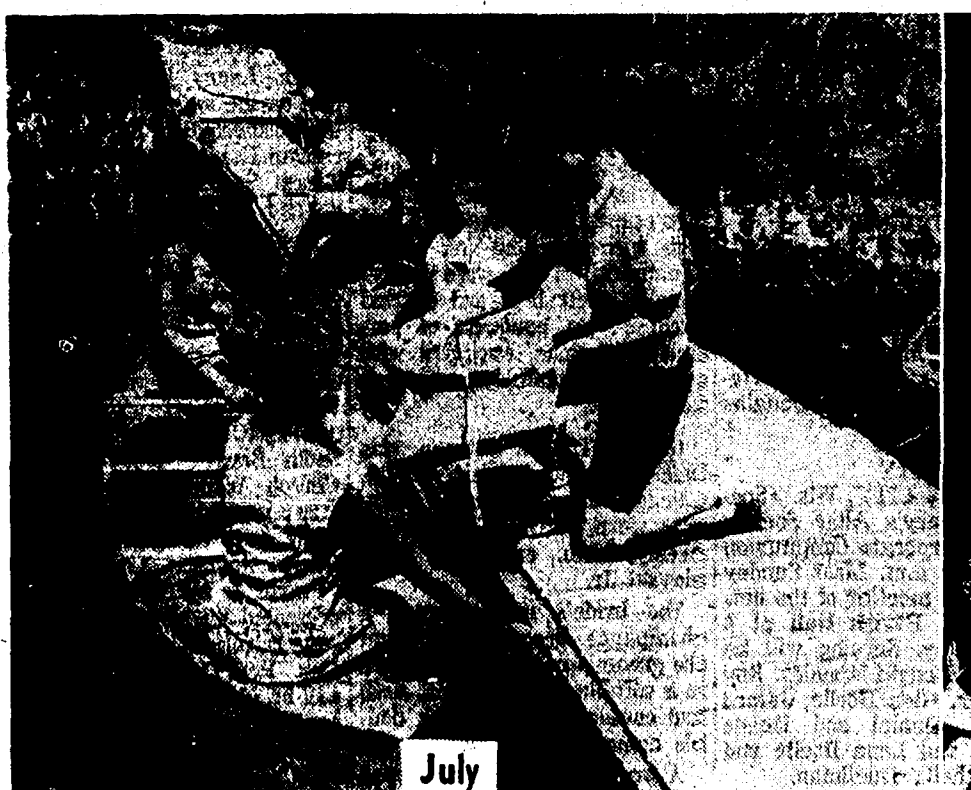
May

**"MY FAIR LADY"** was the theme of the May 5 fashion show luncheon at the Winona Country Club. About 300 Country Club women and their guests attended the event sponsored by the Women's Golf Association. A group of College of Saint Teresa students performed some of the "My Fair Lady" songs and dances. From left are Mrs. H. M. Myers, chairman, Mrs. Paul Pietke, commentator, and Mrs. Everett Edstrom, WGA president.



June

**WINONA ROSE SOCIETY** was host to the fourth North-Central District Rose Show convention of the American Rose Society June 19-20 at the Winona National and Savings Bank. It was the largest ever held in Winona. The colorful display of 650 specimens entered by 76 exhibitors was viewed by hundreds of spectators. Oscar Lindstrom and Archie J. McGill, president of the society, were co-chairmen. Three of the top winners were from left, B. Eugene Cough, Mrs. Syrus Johnson and Mrs. R. M. Thomson.



July

**AREA GIRL SCOUTS** enjoyed camping at Camp Wi-Gi-Sco-Ca at Sunset Point near Trempealeau, Wis. There were three sessions during the summer. For 12 days and nights the girls cooked their meals outside, slept in tents and enjoyed various sports. Girls attending the second session included Lauris Norman, Spring Valley, Minn., (foreground) and Geraldine Palen, Caledonia, Minn. On the dock, from left, are Janel Gaspard and Kris Palen, both of Caledonia, and Rosemarie Maxwell, aide, Rochester.



August

**CREATIVITY IN CHILDREN** was encouraged by the Winona Art Group which sponsored classes in intermediate art last summer. The finished works were exhibited in a show Aug. 30 at the Art Center. Mrs. J. A. Richardson (standing at rear left) oversees her students at work. From left they are, Pat and Mike Michalowski, Mary Colletti, Paulanne Maze, Jane Dittrich, Patty Wurch, Lynette vonFischer, Karen, Dan and Charlene Schneider, Bruce Hamlin, Don Dimatteo, Mark Mickelson and Buz Mertes.



September

**GOOD FELLOWSHIP**, as well as good food and good music, prevailed at the second annual Birthday Ball at the Winona Country Club Sept. 19 as is evidenced by this foursome at dinner. From left are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Selyig, Lewiston, Minn., Mrs. M. H. White and Mrs. Gretchen Lamberton. They were among about 500 persons who attended the gala benefit event, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Community Memorial Hospital to raise funds for the hospital.



October

**FIVE CHARTER MEMBERS** of the Winona branch of the American Association of University Women were honored Oct. 20 in a ceremony at the Winona Country Club. The five who were among the 28 who started the branch 41 years ago were, from left, Mrs. S. A. Boyd, Miss Leslie Gage, Miss Helen Pritchard, Mrs. Milton L. Spencer and Miss Grace Chadwick. Each received a long-stemmed rose. Mrs. Arnold Donath spoke on the 1959 state convention held in Winona.



November

**DRAMATIC SCENE** from the College of Saint Teresa's presentation of the ancient Greek play, Sophocles "Electra," was photographed opening night, Nov. 13. Director was John Marzocco and set designer was Richard Weiland. Some of the students taking part were, from left, (in the background) Susan Streif, Dorothy Germann, Kathleen Kendrick, Carrie Benoit, Mary Beth Cunningham, Mary Ann Hausmann, Jeanne Roux, Candace Young, Barbara Bowling, Elaine Conway, Marcy McCann, Mary Ann Okray and Gayle Vielman. Maureen Ellis, who played Clytemnestra, is in the center foreground and Marguerite Coughlin, who was Electra, is at the extreme right. (Harriet J. Kelley photo)



December

**REUNITED AT CHRISTMAS** time were many college young people of Winona, including this group, which was entertained at the home of Donn Burleigh, 1680 Gilmore Ave., a student at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wis. Co-hostess was Miss Margaret Shaw, a student at the University of Minnesota. They had a toboggan party on the hills of the Country Club, returning to the Burleigh home afterwards for a hot lunch and dancing. Among the 35 guests were, from left, Loren Gallagher, Winona State College; Miss Shaw; Steve Anderson, WSC; Marla Wentermantel, U. of M.; Nancy Ackels, U. of M.; and Donn. Parents of the two hosts, Messrs. and Mmes. A. Grant Burleigh and Marvin Shaw, assisted at the party.





**FUN AT THE PUNCH BOWL** . . . Ann Walz, second from left, serves punch to one of her guests, Roy Berger, right, at the pre-ball party at her home, 508 E. 5th St. Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Walz, entertained about 24 couples before they all went to the Masonic Temple for the annual winter formal of Job's Daughters. Others, from left are Greg Bambenek and Barbara Berg. Also entertaining at a pre-dance party Wednesday evening was Linda Buswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Buswell, 936 W. King St. Linda hosted 40 guests, serving hors d'oeuvres and punch.



**BEFORE THE BALL** . . . Christine Lindquist, third from left, entertained about 40 young men and women at her home, 557 Market St., Wednesday evening, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lindquist assisting as hosts. Interesting hors d'oeuvres including hot tidbits in chafing dishes were served to the guests. Afterwards the entire party went to the Masonic Temple for the JD dance. From left are Bruce Hoesek, Sue Sather, Christine, Jim Doyle, Lorna McLaughlin and Pat Ellis.



Mrs. R. L. Ousset (Edstrom Studio)

### Miss Bambenek Is Yule Bride Of Mr. Ousset

Miss Marcia Bambenek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bambenek, 602 Carimona St., became the bride of Ronald L. Ousset, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ousset, Monday morning at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

at Hotel Winona. A buffet supper for 50 out-of-town guests was given in the evening at the home of the bride's parents. The couple left on a wedding trip to New Orleans. Upon their return they will be at home at 5037 W. Montrose St., Chicago.

**THE GROOM'S** parents entertained at the rehearsal dinner at Wally's Supper Club, Fountain City. The bride was honored at a prenuptial party given by the Mmes. Stanley Ousset, Joan Weiberg and Donald Sobczak at Park Ridge, Ill.

The bride is a graduate of Villa Maria Academy, Frontenac, Minn., and the College of Saint Teresa. She has been a kindergarten teacher at Arlington Heights, Ill. The groom attended Arnold School and Carl Schurz School and is a textile designer for Standard Textile Co., Chicago.

### Reports to Be Heard At Auxiliary Event

**INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)** — American Legion Auxiliary to Surawiersgalla Post 186 will meet in the clubrooms Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Laury Kampa will report on the legislative program; Mrs. Edward F. Kulig, Americanism Essay Contest, and Mrs. Ernest Sobotta, national security and civil defense.

Hostesses will be Mmes. Wallace Jelen, Ray Weier, Ray Pietrek, Roland Mueller, Simon Klimke, Joe Pietrek and George Kulig.

### LCW TO MEET

**ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)** — South Beaver Creek Lutheran Church Women will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Bible study will be given by Mrs. Harry Johnson. A program, "Prayer Is for Today," will be presented by Mrs. Robert Hanson. Devotions will be led by Mrs. Henry Blager. Hostesses will be Mmes. Clifford A. Johnson, Alfred Swenson, Llewelyn Christopherson and Ed Simonson.

## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY, JAN. 4**  
7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple—Job's Daughters.  
8 p.m., Mrs. Leo Goss, 328 W. Sanborn St.—Who's New Intermediate Bridge, Group 3.  
8 p.m., Eagles Hall—Eagles Auxiliary.  
8 p.m., Steak Shop—Wa-Tan-Ye Club.  
**TUESDAY, JAN. 5**  
2 p.m., Mrs. G. F. Stoehr's, Gilmore Ave.—7th Day Adventist Dorcas Ladies.  
2 p.m., Red Men's Wigwam—RNA.  
6:30 p.m., Hotel Winona—Toastmistresses.  
7:45 p.m., Elks Club—Duplicate Bridge.  
7:45 p.m., Mrs. Paul Kuhlmann's, 419 Chestnut St.—Central Lutheran Guild.  
8 p.m., Mrs. Ralph Behling's, 120 E. King St.—Chapter CS, P.E.O.  
8 p.m., Mrs. William Wiczorek's, 718 Main St.—Who's New Intermediate Bridge, Group 2.  
8:15 p.m., KC Hall—Catholic Aid Societies.  
**WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6**  
12 Noon, Steak Shop—Sophtimists.  
2 p.m., Mrs. Jerald Mertens', 153 W. Howard St.—First Baptist Missionary Society.  
7:30 p.m., Mrs. W. A. Critchfield's, 1868 W. 4th St.—IAM Auxiliary.  
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Bird Club.  
8 p.m., City Hall, Health Dept.—TOPS Figure Trimmers.  
8 p.m., IOOF Temple—Rebekah Lodge.  
8 p.m., 1690 Kraemer Drive—Sweet Adelines.  
**THURSDAY, JAN. 7**  
7:30 p.m., Lake Park Lodge—Flower-Garden Club.  
8 p.m., Somsen Hall, WSC—WSC Faculty Wives.  
**FRIDAY, JAN. 8**  
7 p.m., YMCA—Central Lutheran Couple Club.  
**SATURDAY, JAN. 9**  
2:30 p.m., Steak Shop—Saturday Study Club.  
8 p.m., Lincoln School—Park Rec. Squares.



**JOB'S DAUGHTERS WINTER FORMAL** . . . Among the estimated 110 young people who attended the Wednesday annual winter dancing party at Masonic Temple for Job's Daughters and their dates, were these couples. They are from left, DeAnn Neumann, now honored queen of Bethel 8; John Hoefft, Cindy Hammer, senior princess; Todd Spencer, Susan Godsey, junior princess; and Bruce Holan. "Three Coins in a Fountain" was the theme used in decorations on the stage of a Leaning Tower of Pisa, Eiffel Tower, Big Ben clock, etc., all reminders to Miss Neumann of things she saw on a European trip last spring. A large wishing well was in a corner of the

dance floor, where Jerry Van's Orchestra played. Gold coins hung from a ceiling decorated in pink, red and white streamers. Serving in the refreshment room, which was decorated like a side-walk cafe, were Christine Snell, Margaret Ferguson, Renanne Hollingsworth, Jane Shira, Joan Carpenter, Nancy Willis and Debbie Ruge. Chaperons were the Messrs. and Mmes. Albert Paffrath, Harris Carlson, Irvin Blumentritt, Merrill Holland, Lloyd Snell, Ervin Neumann and the Mmes. Edna Fried, Stanley Hammer, Maurice Godsey, Ralph Hubbard, Harry S. Johnson Jr., and Charles Deedrick. (Sunday News photos)

Sunday, January 3, 1965  
14 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

### A. E. White Honored By OES

A 50-year membership pin was presented to A. Ernest White by Mrs. Edwin Greet-hurst, worthy matron, Monday evening at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home. The ceremony preceded the regular meeting of Winona Chapter 141, Order of Eastern Star, which was held at the Masonic Temple.

A report on the Alma OES installation was given by Herbert Schladsinske and committee reports were made by Mrs. Lester Stevens, central service; Mrs. Greet-hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Green, visitations, and Mrs. E. S. Moe, Christmas party.

An invitation was read from La Crosse Ruth Chapter 23 to attend installation of officers at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

After the meeting, refreshments were served in the ballroom by the wives and husbands of officers, with Mrs. Schladsinske as chairman.

### Scandinavian Group Meets at Whitehall, Officers Installed

**WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)** — Mrs. Melvin Anaas was hostess to the Scandinavian American Fraternity at a meeting at the home of Miss Mayme Hallingstad Tuesday evening.

Officers installed for the following year are as follows: Mrs. Anaas, president; Mrs. Milbe Guse, vice president; Mrs. Albin Hanevold, secretary; Miss Hallingstad, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Peterson, financial secretary; Mrs. Carsten Linnerud, instructor; Albin Hanevold, inside guardian; Mrs. Julia Herman, outside guardian; Mrs. Albert Hill, marshal; Mrs. Mollie Knutson, trustee for three years; Mrs. Lucille Peterson, Mrs. Hill and Mrs. Knutson, Sunshine committee.

The annual reports were read and the Mmes. Linnerud, Guse and Edna Johnson audited the books.

A Valentine party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Linnerud in February.

**SOROPTIMIST CLUB** — Winona Soroptimist Club will meet for luncheon Wednesday at the Steak Shop.



**MR. AND MRS. Roger Mitchell Leonhardt** (Carol Jeanne Drenckhahn) are at home at 402½ E. Broadway, following their marriage Dec. 19 and a week's honeymoon in Northern Michigan. Parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leonhardt, 789 W. 5th St., and Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Drenckhahn, Minneapolis, Minn. The wedding was in Faith Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Orville M. Anderson officiating. Attendees were Miss Bernice Drenckhahn, Worthington, Minn., sister of the bride, as matron of honor, and James Leonhardt, Byron, Minn., brother of the groom, as best man. A reception for 250 guests was held at the YMCA. The rehearsal dinner was given by the groom's parents and the bridal breakfast by the bride's parents. Both young persons are graduates of Winona Senior High School. The bride attended the University of Minnesota three and a half years as a dietetic major. She is employed as a laboratory technician in the chemistry department at Watkins Products Inc. The groom is a senior at Winona State College, majoring in art and physical education. (Edstrom Studio)

### WOMEN'S GUILD

**FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)** — Women's Guild of St. John's United Church of Christ will meet in the Fellowship Hall of the church at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The Rev. George H. Schowalter will have charge of the program, and serving will be the Mmes. Bernice Brose, John Grass, Carl H. Heitman and Wallace Haussinger.

### MUSIC MOTHERS

**INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special)** — Music Mothers will meet Wednesday at the Hot Lunch room of the Independence High School. Lunch will be served, starting at 2:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

### EAGLES AUXILIARY

Eagles Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in Eagles Hall. Plans will be made for a meat-leaf dinner Saturday and for a games party Jan. 11, both at Eagles Hall.

### GALESVILLE, Wis. (Special)

Galesville Chapter 206, Order of Eastern Star, will hold installation of officers Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. George Oedsma will be host and hostess after the meeting.

### ZION CHURCH WOMEN

**BLAIR, Wis. (Special)** — Zion Lutheran Church Women will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. with the Dorcas Circle in charge of the program. Hostesses are the Mmes. Richard Johnson, Esther Borreson and Ludvig Lovberg.

### LADIES AID, ELC

**FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special)** — Ladies Aid of St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church here will meet in the church social rooms Thursday, beginning at 2 p.m. Serving will be the Mmes. Arthur Wolfe, Walter Blum, Ludwig Tamke and Evangeline Baertsch.

### Mondovi HS Class Holds Five-Year Reunion at Club

**MONDOVI, Wis. (Special)** — Forty-four members of Mondovi High School, class of 1959, attended a five-year reunion Saturday night at Don's Supper Club. Mondovi, Margaret Ann Nelson, Mondovi, was in charge of arrangements, and Larry Hart, Winona, was master of ceremonies. There were 72 members in the original graduating class.

Marlowe Gunderson, Fresno, Calif., received the prize for traveling the longest distance; Karen Berke, Washington, D.C., and Mrs. William Krause (Robbie Simpson) New Orleans, La., for traveling long distances; Mrs. Duane Hertzfeldt (Gloria Wulff), Melrose, Wis., for having the largest family, and James Johnson, Racine, Wis., for being married the shortest time.

Faculty members who taught at the high school in 1959 who attended were: Conrad Olson, Marshfield, Wis.; George Nelson, New Glarus, Wis.; Frances Sand, Franklin, Wis.; Mrs. Aspen Ede, Donald Miles, Milo B. Anderson and William Hehl, all of Mondovi. Officers of the 1959 class were: Richard Putzier, president; Richard Lund, vice president; Arlene Weiss, secretary, and Edwin Marten, treasurer. The class plans to hold another reunion in 1969.

### Central Church Events Announced

Central Lutheran Church activities for the coming week are reported.

The Lutheran Guild will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Kuhlmann, 419 Chestnut St., with Mrs. Albin Johnson as co-hostess.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Brynstad will hold open house at their home, 318 W. Sanborn St., Sunday from 2:30 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

The Couples Club will meet Friday at the YMCA, with swimming from 7 to 8 p.m. and after that gym and other activities. There will be a nominal charge per couple. The John Fords and James Andersons will be hosts.

### MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of First Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jerald Mertens, 153 W. Howard St. Mrs. M. O. Holland will give the lesson.

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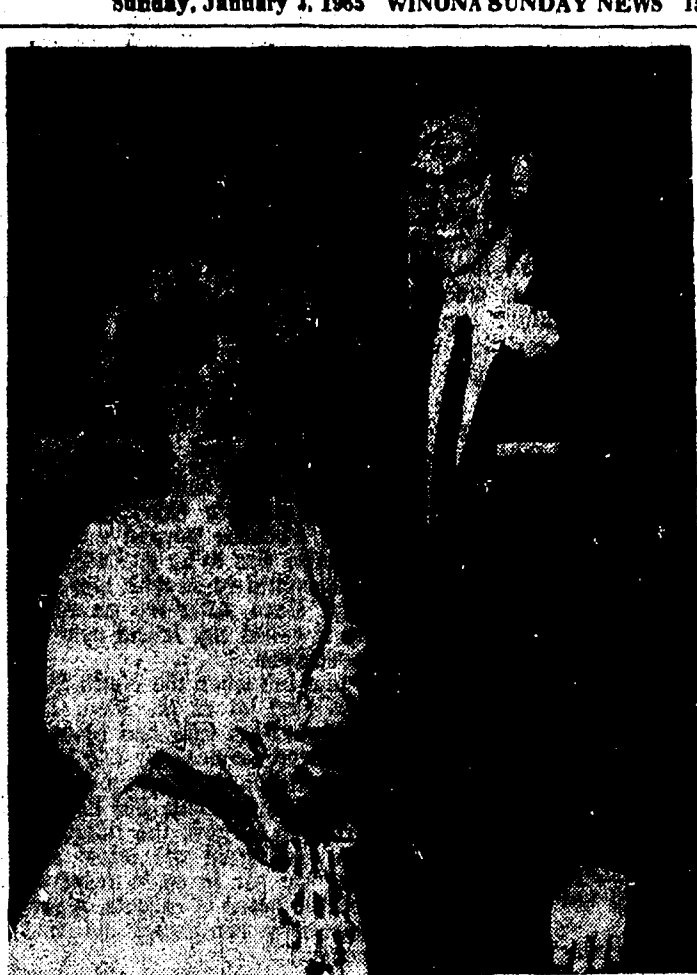
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**COTTER'S SNOWBALL**... 'Toyland' was the theme for the annual Christmas vacation dancing party, the Snowball, held Wednesday evening at Cotter High School. Part of the crowd of about 40 couples—students and their dates—who attended are seen here, dancing to the music of Johnny and the Rave-Ons dance band. The big Christmas tree, surrounded by gifts and flooded with colored ceiling lights, centered

the dance floor and two make-believe wooden soldiers guarded the entry-way. The party was sponsored by the Cotter Student Council, of which Daniel Pelowski is president. Chaperons were the Messrs. and Mmes. George Hoepfner, Frank Chupita, Earl Heiting, William McAndrew and Myron Mosser. (Sunday News photo)



Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Peter (Durley Studios)

## Lois Larsen, Richard Peter Say Vows

Miss Lois Mae Larsen and Richard A. Peter were married Dec. 26 at the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

**THE BRIDE** is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Larsen, 4115 6th St., Goodview, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Peter, Mabel, Minn.

The Rev. Donald Connelly read the Mass and the Girls Choir sang.

Mrs. John J. Carroll, Goodview, was her sister's matron of honor.

Gerald Peter, Mabel, brother of the groom, was best man. John Carroll was usher.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a brocaded taffeta gown. The fitted bodice had a round neckline and elbow-length sleeves. The floor-length sheath skirt featured a box-pleated overskirt which ended in a small chapel train.

**SHE WORE** a high Queen Anne crown of frosted baby seed pearls to hold her French illusion veil. She carried a satin-bound missal, topped with red and white roses.

The matron of honor was attired in a pale-green, floor-length sleeveless sheath with an emerald-green, floor-length satin coat. Her headpiece was a flat green and white bow. She carried a white basket of poinsettias.

The bride's mother wore a white knit suit and the groom's mother, a blue dress.

A family dinner was held at the Williams Hotel Teton Room. The wedding cake was baked by the bride's sister, Mrs. Carroll.

**A RECEPTION** and wedding dance was given by the groom's parents at the Legion Club at Mabel.

The bride is a graduate of Cotter High School and is employed at the Paul Watkins Memorial Methodist Home. The groom is a graduate of Mabel High School. He is a student at Winona State College and is employed at the Country Kitchen.

The newlyweds are at home at 451 1/2 E. Broadway.

According to gastronomes, the first version of the hamburger turned up on medieval menus in Baltic states. People often ate raw beef shredded with a dull knife.

## Form Asked Of Tax-Exempt Organizations

Tax-exempt organizations which have not received questionnaires concerning their present status should call the Internal Revenue Service, George O. Lethert, district director, said today.

In order to convert records of tax-exempt organizations for processing on electronic computer equipment, information requested in these questionnaires is required from every such exempt organization, Lethert said.

Lethert noted also that some exempt organizations were not required to file completed questionnaires. These include branches or subsidiaries of a state or national organization covered by a group ruling if they are included in a group return filed by the headquarters organization, organizations which obtained their exempt status ruling since July 1, 1964, and employee trusts handling custodial accounts as a trust.

Exempt organizations which have received a questionnaire and have submitted the required information need not contact the IRS again, Lethert said. These completed questionnaires are being processed.

Any exempt organization which has received a questionnaire by mail should return it completed without delay. Those not responding will be presumed to be inactive, or no longer interested in maintaining their tax exempt status, Lethert said.

The IRS office here, situated in the Exchange Building, will be open Friday afternoons starting next week.

## TRAPS RECOVERED

Winona County Sheriff George Fort's deputies recovered traps taken from a trap line south of here. Apprehended were a group of Dresbach juveniles, who will be turned over to juvenile authorities, the sheriff said. The incident was reported by William Netzer, La Crosse, operator of the trap line.

## LEAVE FOR SCOTTSDALE

The Misses Harriet and Eileen Smocke left today for their home in Scottsdale, Ariz., after spending the holidays here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Smocke, 216 High Forest St.

## SATURDAY STUDY CLUB

The Saturday Study Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Huntsmen's Room at the Steak Shop. Mrs. S. F. Reid will be hostess.

## WENONAH AUXILIARY

The Wenonah Auxiliary to the International Association of Machinists will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. A. Critchfield, 1868 W. 4th St.

## CORAL REBEKAHS

**WHITEHALL, Wis. (Special)**—The next meeting of Coral Rebekah Lodge will be Jan. 12 in the lodge rooms. Joint installation of officers will be held Jan. 18. Installing officers will be Mr. Fristad, Humbird, and Miss Mayme Hallingstad, Whitehall, district deputies of District 7B.

## ST. MARTIN'S CIRCLE O

Circle O, St. Martin's Lutheran Church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Leo Theis, 503 E. Sanborn St. at 8 p.m. Monday.

## REBEKAH LODGE

Wenonah Rebekah Lodge 7 will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Odd Fellows Temple.

## RIVERSIDE MAGNOLIAS

Riverside Magnolias, Camp 107, Royal Neighbors of America, will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Red Men's Wigwam. Lunch will be served.

## CHAPTER CS, P.E.O.

Chapter CS, P.E.O., will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Behling, 120 E. King St. Mrs. J. T. Robb Sr. will be co-hostess.

Several millions tons of dust drift down through the atmosphere each year and mix with dirt from terrestrial sources. Now and then a housewife may sweep up a trace of space dust, not dreaming it came from the moon or beyond.



**MISS JACQUELINE MOODY** and Carl Babcock Jr., both of Michigan City, Ind., are planning a Feb. 20 wedding at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Michigan City. Miss Moody is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Moody, 707 W. King St., and Frank Moody, 204 W. 4th St. Mr. Babcock's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Babcock Sr., Michigan City, Ind.

## Car Hits Deer At Whitman Dam

A Goodview driver was injured when his car hit a deer on Trunk Highway 61 near Whitman Dam about 8:15 p.m. Friday.

Jackie Joe Boettcher, 3840 5th St., told the Winona County sheriff's department he was driving south about one mile south of the dam when the deer came onto the highway from the bluff side. It was foggy at the time, he said.

The car's right front side hit the animal. Damage was estimated at about \$100.

## Heart Attack Kills U. of M. Professor

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)**—Dr. Frederick G. Holdaway, 62, St. Paul, professor of entomology at the University of Minnesota, died Friday, apparently of a heart attack.

A native of Australia, he had been on the university faculty since 1948 and formerly taught at the University of Hawaii for 11 years.

There are an estimated 651 rooms in the Indian ruins at Pueblo Bonito, in New Mexico's Chaco Canyon.

## VIEWED AS ACCIDENT FACTOR

# Suddenly From Student Driver To An Unrestricted License

**MADISON, Wis.**—Wisconsin traffic court judges and prosecutors have taken a second look at a lengthy list of factors involved in traffic law violations and highway accidents and have asked themselves what they can do to help reduce traffic deaths.

At the second annual traffic court conference held by the Motor Vehicle Department in cooperation with the State Bar Association, Justices Bruce F. Beilfuss and Nathan F. Heffernan of the Wisconsin Supreme Court declared that a traffic court judge "can and should participate in the education of the enforcement officer, the potential offender, and the public in view of the fact that the threat of a traffic accident faces more of us than any other misfortune."

**DAN F. SCHUTZ**, motor vehicle safety director, offered the probationary driver license proposal as a move to make the license more important to a new driver.

"Under present law," he said, "we issue an unrestricted

license, at age 16, giving the new driver the right to drive, alone or with five of his buddies the same age, at speeds up to 60 and 70 miles an hour, night or day, when he has never driven at night and his previous top speed may have been 30 miles per hour—all confined to controlled, supervised teaching.

"Schutz presented data on 'under 21' drinking and driving and commented that 'we think that it shows that the teenager is both an inexperienced driver and an inexperienced drinker. He has not developed the proper judgment for use of the motor vehicle, nor has he learned his tolerance for, nor the dangers of, alcohol.'"

**IN ADDITION** to the probationary license proposal, Schutz told the court officials that in Wisconsin, with "under 21" beer drinking allowed in some areas and not in others, 18-19-year-olds had 6.1 fatal accidents per 100,000 drivers in a recent year while rates of Minnesota, Illinois and Michigan, where

there is no legal drinking under 21, had half the rate.

Officials attending the conferences agreed that from 60 to 70 percent of persons whose driver licenses have been revoked continue to drive, largely from economic necessity.

**Director John W. Thompson** of the Motor Vehicle Driver Control Division confirmed the figures, adding that about 25 percent of the approximately 20,000 persons whose driver licenses are revoked each year are caught driving and arrested.

Thompson said a major reason more are not caught is that they generally are especially careful drivers. He told of one person having admitted developing an illness because of worry over driving while under revocation in order to work.

**VIEWS OF COURT officials** were widely diverse on whether juvenile traffic law violation cases should be heard in juvenile court or in open, adult

court. This indicated that practice also is widely diverse in Wisconsin.

"Not appearing in court could be a death sentence at the time of his next violation for the person who breaks traffic laws," said Robert H. Reynolds, assistant to the director, traffic court program, American Bar Association.

Reynolds urged establishment of more traffic courts so judges would have time for all traffic law violators.

**MAJOR BRUCE** Bishop, field commander of the Wisconsin State Patrol, said patrol policy on high speed chases is that officers must use their judgment of circumstances as to how far and to what degree it is necessary to press a chase.

Conferees favored stiff legal penalties for "running away" after a police signal to stop, with those penalties to be fully advertised and explained, especially to young drivers. Suggested penalties were fines up to \$200 and costs plus 90-day license revocation.

# Furs by Francis

## BIG JANUARY FUR SALE

The prices tell the story of Furs by Francis' great January sale of the **FINEST FASHION FURS**. Hundreds of fine Fur Coats, Jackets, Capes, Stoles and Scarves at **reductions up to 50%**. Choose your fur from the very finest in fashion, quality and fit at the **LOWEST FUR PRICES IN YOUR MEMORY**. Furs of Francis' years of Fur Leadership is your assurance of complete satisfaction!

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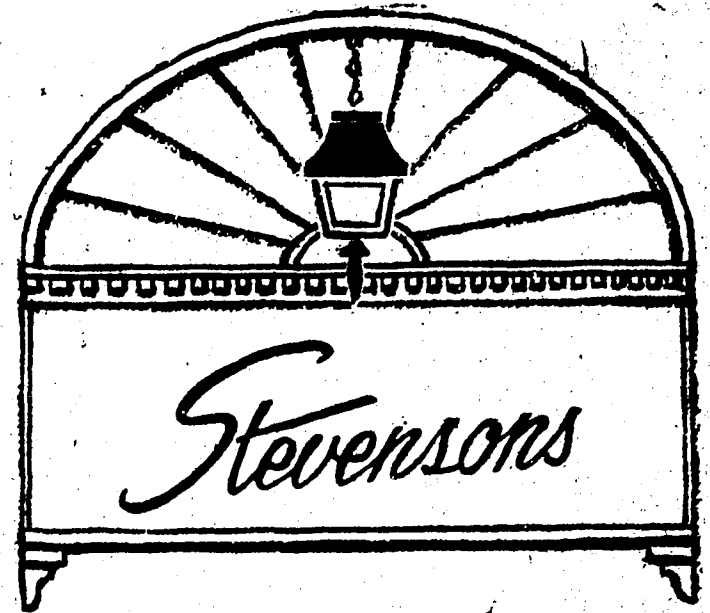
Dyed Mink Boas	\$ 35
Natural 3-Skin Stone Marten	129
Blue Mist Dyed Russian Squirrel Stoles	119
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Jackets	299
4-Skin Natural Russian Sable Scarf	199
Logwood Dyed Mouton Lamb Jackets	49
Natural Grey Fox Parka	149
Blue French Dyed Sheared Rabbit Coat	199
Natural Mink Bubble Capes	269
4-Skin Natural Mink Scarves	139
Natural Mink Paw Jacket	199
Natural Pastel Mink Paw Coat	399
Dyed Sheared Muskrat, Mink Collar	369
Pastel Mink Sides, Orchid Autumn Haze Mink Collar	599
Cerulean Let-Out Mink Coat, long	1599
Natural Dark Mink Jackets	599
Natural Morning Light Let-Out Mink Bubble Capes	450
Natural Sheared Raccoon, Pastel Mink Collar	549
Black Dyed Persian Lamb, Cerulean Mink Trimmed Coat	599
Natural Mink Suit-Stoles, Let-Out	399
EMBA Cerulean Mink Classic Stole	450
Black Dyed Persian Lamb, Mink Trimmed, Coat	450
Natural Mink Paw Coat	299
Dyed Muskrat Backs Coat	199
Dyed Mouton Lamb Coats	109
Natural Grey Persian Lamb Jacket, Cerulean Mink Collar	269

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fine quality fashions from our own regular stocks

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\$8	\$11	\$14
regularly 11.95 to 15.00	regularly 15.00 to 17.95	regularly 17.95 to 25.95

FUR-TRIMMED COATS		
\$79	\$99	\$119
reg. 99.95-\$110	reg. \$110-129.95	reg. 139.95-149.95

UNTRIMMED COATS		
\$29	\$39	\$49
regularly 35.95 to 49.95	regularly 49.95 to 59.95	regularly 59.95 to 69.95

25.95 to 29.95
WINTER CAR COATS
\$22

SPORTSWEAR		
7.95-8.95	8.95-9.95	6.95-7.95
Wool Sweaters	Stretch Pants	Wool Slacks
5 <sup>99</sup>	6 <sup>99</sup>	5 <sup>99</sup>
9.95 to 14.95 Jumpers and Shifts	6.99-11.99	
4.00-6.00 Blouses and Shirts	1.99-3.99	
12.95-16.95 Ski Jackets	9.90	
14.95-29.95 Coordinates	8.99-19.99	

ACCESSORIES, LINGERIE	
3.00-10.95 Handbags	1.99-5.99*
2.00-7.50 Wallets, Billfolds	1.00-2.99*
2.00-8.00 Jewelry	1.00-3.99*
4.00-6.00 Famous Name Lingerie	1.99-3.99
4.00-6.00 Sleepwear	2.99-3.99

JR-HI AND GIRLS	
8.95-10.95 Jr-Hi Dresses	5.99-8.99
3.00-10.95 Jr-Hi Sportswear	1.49-5.99
5.95-8.95 Girls Dresses, 8-14	3.99-4.99
2.25-7.95 Girls Sportswear	99c-3.99



# Life on the Yacht With Drs. Mayo

**MRS. FRANK DAHLGREN**  
Sunday News  
Correspondent

I served as chief stewardess on the yacht North Star which belonged to Dr. Will Mayo, founder with his brother, Dr. Charley Mayo, of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester. Home port was Wabasha.

For the centennial year of the famous Mayos, I wish to add my little bit about these two great men who touched my life.

Anyone who knew the Mayo brothers referred to them as Dr. Will and Dr. Charley. The names belong together like cream and sugar, like bread and butter.

Dr. Will was my "bread and butter" for seven years on his Mississippi River pleasure craft.

**WILLIAM James Mayo** was a doctor by virtue of a fine medical background. His father, W. W. Mayo, had been an ingenious "horse and buggy" doctor. When I knew Dr. Will he had gathered all the laurels of the medical and surgical professions. He and his equally famous brother, Dr. Charles Horace Mayo, had gained world renown.

Our meeting took place on the North Star. The late Capt. Jim Richtman, Fountain City, in command of Dr. Will's pleasure boat, instructed each new member of the crew to be prompt. "When Dr. Will says 'Dinner at 6:30,' he means 6:30, not a minute before or after."

**DR. WILL** looked and sounded stern. You could be overawed in the presence of this dignified, stately, white-haired gentleman, until you saw the twinkle in his blue eyes.

He was a tease, but when he came dangerously near being embarrassing, Mrs. Mayo would say, "Now Will." Dr. Mayo never referred to his wife as Mrs. Mayo — he called her by her first name, Hattie.

Dr. Charley used the boat, too; the crew enjoyed having him aboard. In contrast to the fair Dr. Will, Dr. Charley was tall, like a man of the soil. He was first a doctor, then an agrarian who took pride and joy in his country home, Mayowood, near Rochester. He was a lovely pixie with merry brown eyes. He liked a good story or a funny joke, and was good at telling them.

Their most enjoyable trips were with their families and life-long neighbors.

I RECALL ONE of these trips when Dr. Charley took the boat to MacGregor, Iowa. His guests were his beautiful wife and his peppery sister, Mrs. Gertrude Berkman. Dr. Will and Hattie joined them for the return trip. Never has there been a family so lovingly loyal and respectful to each other. Their reminiscing aboard the North Star would fill several books.

"Trude would remember the New Ulm Indian uprising and massacre."

Dr. Will recalled when his brother Charley was so small his father gave him a box to stand on while he gave the anaesthetic.



Dr. Charley Mayo

Dr. Charley would tell the story about the autopsy. It was performed on an old man who had lived alone at the edge of Rochester. Will was left to complete it. The night was dark, the house old and creaky, and when the wind blew an old sign board against it, the young doctor broke all speed records in leaving the place.

**CAPT. JIM** added his bit about his most embarrassing moment. The yacht was tied up alongside a sternwheeler unloading at Memphis, Tenn. The sternwheeler's mate was swearing with all the words in that kind of language. Capt. Jim was trying to tell him to watch his language — "ladies aboard!" — when Dr. Will walked up and said, "Let him swear, that's the best line of cussing I ever heard."

Persons from all over the world signed their names in the log of the North Star. They weren't all doctors. For instance, Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington Senators baseball club, was on board at Biloxi, Miss., in 1932.

A dear friend of the doctor was the late Bill S. Hart of movie fame, Western variety. Dr. Will enjoyed taking his guests up and down the old Mississippi River, and Wabasha, a quiet town, respected the doctor's wish for no publicity.

ONE OF THE favorite guests in the last days of cruising was Dr. Morris Fishbein, Chicago, editor, now retired, of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Will would mention some new theory or discovery in medicine. Dr. Fishbein would tear it apart or build it up from every angle. Not only his face but his whole bald head seemed to light up during a discussion. He likened his head to an electric light bulb. We admired this brilliant man.

Lovely Mrs. Fishbein would stop by the galley and show us the latest tricks in making attractive salads and cutting vegetables into roses or rosettes.

Dr. Will liked a good beef pot roast with vegetables, potatoes and brown gravy. We had chicken every Sunday. Whenever we served spinach, the doctor would say, "Now, spinach is good for you, but you can get just as much iron sucking a rusty nail!" That

statement pleased some of the grandchildren.

EVERY YEAR each sister at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, was a guest aboard the North Star, coming over in groups of 14 for an overnight trip. It took a week to complete these brief relaxation periods for these dedicated people.

They would rustle along the passageway and over the decks in their black and brown habits, scurrying here and there in fear of missing something. It was evident they loved Dr. Will and Dr. Charley.

When the ducks and geese headed south for the winter, the North Star pointed her bow downstream, too.

Dr. Will liked history and odd bits of information. It was always fun to be near him on a long trip, for he pointed out all the historical spots. He was a fine story teller. We never passed Hannibal, Mo., without stopping to see Mark Twain's old home.

The crew was provided a car to tour the battlefields at Vicksburg, Miss. Our impressions and discussions were of as much interest to Dr. Will as were the discussions of the guests.

THE BAYOUS of Louisiana became familiar and romantic territory to visit, bringing to mind Longfellow's "Evangeline."

A visit to Grande Isle in the Gulf of Mexico recalled to Dr. Will's mind the history of Pirate LaFite and the saving of New Orleans.

In the spring of 1932 the North Star went to Biloxi, Miss., and then started its long return journey upriver. This was Dr. Mayo's last trip in these waters. From Biloxi the boat traveled along the Gulf of Mexico to Lake Pontchartrain, entering the Mississippi at New Orleans. Dr. Will and wife remained on board but stopped at intervals to say goodbye to guests and welcome new ones aboard. They were doctors from Mayo Clinic who had worked hard and were in need of rest.

We tied up near a small southern town one night. An unkempt old man came aboard carrying his tiny sick granddaughter. Dr. Will called one of the clinic doctors to look at the child and meanwhile engaged the grandfather in conversation. They discussed crops, jobs and the deepening depression.

FROM HIS observations and talks with folks along the river, Dr. Will decided never to bring the boat south again. It hurt him a great deal to think of people suffering and struggling for an existence.

Between towns one day a fast boat put out from shore and overtook us. It brought a telegram informing the cook her sister had died. Dr. Will did everything in his power to take the cook ashore and started homeward.

Several days later, on April 16, we arrived in Wabasha. During trips that lasted several days, Dr. Will insisted on his exercise after meals. He would take his wife by the arm and they would walk back and

forth over the deck. What a magnificent pair, Will and Hattie.

For many years Dr. Mayo was on the board of regents of the University of Minnesota. A party on the yacht for the university president and regents was in order every spring and fall. We would take the boat to Minneapolis and tie up below the Washington Avenue bridge.

ONE SPRING Dr. Will had to wear robes and mortar-board for graduation exercises. One year when he learned a friend of mine was to be graduated, I was invited to go with him and Mrs. Mayo. After the ceremonies I called my friend over to meet them.

One fall when the North Star was tied up at St. Paul, Dr. Will and his wife had planned to attend a concert by Lily Pons in Northrup Auditorium on the university campus. But he was tired, so he gave the tickets to the cook from the house and me. We sat in seats reserved for the board of regents. A few members recognized us and nodded.

Two places along the river were the favorite retreats of Dr. Will and Mrs. Mayo. We would run downstream and tie up at Belvidere Island or anchor out in Hattie's Cove. Both places were beautiful and quiet. The silence was broken only by the ringing of the dinner bell or deep-throated whistle of passing steam and diesel boats.

THE OVERWHELMING depression of the 1930s was felt along the river. Two incidents hurt Dr. Will deeply. At Winona one Sunday morning two men started a fight with the crew.

## 1964 Great Year for U.S. Gadgets

NEW YORK (AP) — In production of the gadgets and services that Americans crave for the good life, 1964 is claiming the title of champ.

Output figures now available show that in most categories, from washing machines to diesel trucks, records were set. In others, such as autos, the old highs were missed by only an eyelash.

Whether it's oil, electricity or auto air conditioners, the advances in production and sales this year underscore the amazing outflow.

Here are some figures and estimates on the flood of products into the affluent consumer market:

The American Home Laundry Manufacturers Association says shipments of such items as washers and dryers came to 6,007,000 units, up 7.7 per cent from 1963, and topping the record set eight years ago.

Doing something about the weather apparently had a banner year. A 38 per cent increase in sales of auto air conditioners brought the total to 1.4 million, according to Warner Electric Brake & Clutch. And Admiral Corp. says room air conditioner sales set a record at 2.5 million units.

The Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute adds that shipments of unitary air conditioners was up 20 per cent to 680,000 units and installations of large central station systems cost a billion dollars compared with \$892 million in 1963.

Mobile homes and railroad cars used 50 per cent more aluminum in 1964. And the Aluminum Association adds that shipments for use in containers, packaging, and consumer durables were up 20 per cent.



Dr. Will Mayo

In St. Paul, a crowd of ragged men gathered at the dock as the boat pulled in, grumbling that anyone could ride around in a yacht in those dark days.

The doctor sold the yacht in 1938. Before we moved off the boat, Mrs. Mayo gave me my most cherished possession, an autographed picture of Dr. Will and Dr. Charley.

Dr. Will died July 28, 1939, shortly after his 78th birthday. Our grief could not be expressed. Capt. Jim asked me to go to the funeral with him, but I couldn't bring myself to it. I wanted only living memories — Dr. Will walking the decks of the North Star. Dr. Charley died in May the same year.

Dr. Will and Charley Mayo were the greatest personalities I ever expect to meet.

bles were up 20 percent. This brought production to a record 2.6 million tons, compared with last year's 2.3 million.

The output of diesel trucks hit a record 60,000 units, according to Perkins Engines, Inc. and the American Trucking Association, Inc. says that sales of all trucks topped the 1.25 million set in 1963.

Railroads spent a record \$1.4 billion for new equipment in 1964. The Association of American Railroads says this was a 39 per cent increase over 1963. Hauling the materials and goods that satisfy consumer wants increased rail hauling by 7 per cent to 665 billion ton miles.

Aircraft production also increased. The Aerospace Industries Association puts it at 12,300 in 1964, against 11,000 the previous year — and the sales at \$20 billion, up slightly.

## 11 Cotter Essays In Anthology

Essays written by 11 sophomores of Cotter High School have been accepted for publication in the annual national essay anthology, "Young America Speaks," published by the National Essay Press of Los Angeles, Calif.

Certificates of acceptance have been sent to: Christine Reppe, Robert Kleinschmidt, May Rivers, Joyce Donahue, Patricia Schneider, Irene Bergaus, John Leaf, Jerome Gally, Janice Chupita, Susan Mitchell and Catherine Brook.

These essays were written in a sophomore English class under the direction of Sister M. Mercedes who has done graduate work at the University of Kansas last summer and work in the Vergilian Society of America at Naples and Cumae, Italy, and private study in Athens, Greece in a previous summer.

The National Geographic Society currently is engaged in some 40 projects that are helping to push back the frontiers of earth, sea and sky.



PROFILE OF A HERO . . . This official portrait of Gen. Curtis E. LeMay which will be presented by the U. S. Air Force to its retiring chief of staff at a formal dinner Jan. 31 at the Officers' Club, Bolling Air Force Base, Washington, D. C., was rendered, at the request of the Pentagon, by noted cartoonist Milton Caniff, who draws the adventure strip, "Steve Canyon" for the Winona Daily News. Artist Caniff and Gen. LeMay are old friends and fellow alumni of Ohio State University, where both were members of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

16 Sunday, January 3, 1965 WINONA DAILY NEWS

# World Affairs Near Boiling Point in '64

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Special Correspondent

For students of international affairs, 1964 has been a fascinating year.

It was a year in which the underdeveloped world's capacity for trouble became overdeveloped.

Not much was accomplished toward establishment of brotherly love, but much fun was generated over the game guessing who had the bigger head-

aches, Americans or Russians.

In Asia: Neither Americans nor South Vietnamese answered the question whether Khanh can or Khanh can't. Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh began the year by knocking over the regime of his colleague, Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh. The United States supported Khanh.

Khanh moved himself up from premier to president. The United States supported him. The population got riotous, so Khanh stepped out of the presidency and formed a triumvirate.

## Unprecedented Prosperity for Nation in '64

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans tonight can toast a departing year in which unprecedented prosperity proved so strong it overcame a string of surprises and threats.

The good guys definitely bested the bad guys in the American economic story. But there were perilous moments and uncertainties enough to stave off any boredom.

And there were dreams of future rainbows in space that kept Comsat stock gyrating to the wonderment of many. Auto labor wage gains in hand and steel pay increases in prospect raised the spectre of future inflation. But consumers mostly counted their blessings now — a tax cut, rising incomes, more jobs.

Defenders of our gold reserves staved off a further drain of dollars that kept the U.S. deficit in international payments high. More dramatically, they withstood the shock of the onslaught on the British pound that brought threats of its devaluation or of international monetary chaos — with the U.S. dollar, as the leading exchange currency, inevitable involved. A record \$3 billion bailout fund saved the pound — for the time being, at least.

The fall of Nikita Khrushchev upset the stock market momentarily but businessmen and consumers alike went on their way

of generals. The United States supported him. Khanh became premier all over again, promised civilian rule, set up civilian rule under a High National Council. Khanh stepped out of the premiership. The United States supported him. Khanh permitted the council to last a month, then sent it packing. The United States did not support him.

Khanh told the United States it should mind its own business.

In Indonesia, it was what President Sukarno called "the year of vivre pericoloso," Italian for "living dangerously." That meant going ahead with the job of crushing Malaysia. Indonesia's neighbor, Malaysia, remained crushproof.

Sukarno told the United States "to hell with your aid" and Indonesians, with no little inspiration from their government, rampaged against Americans. But there was balm for American wounds. Toward year's end, Sukarno said in a speech: "Some of my best friends are

confident that peace of a sort would continue — and with it the prosperity to which they have become accustomed during the 46 months of economic upswing.

The stock market recovered to hit new highs in November. But then it added to the underlying uncertainties by faltering. Even more disturbing, it failed to provide the yearend rally, dear to the heart of traditionalists. Still, this New Year's Eve, prices of most stocks, though not all, are nicely above their year ago levels — gladdening the hearts of the lucky holders.

Corporate profits hit new highs in 1964, and so did dividend payments. Mostly this reflected record output and sales, but also more productive factory operations. And demand for goods inspired corporate decisions to spend more for new plants and equipment.

Building of new homes slackened in the fall of 1964 and owners of some new apartment houses hung out vacancy signs. But industrial, commercial and government construction gave that industry a record year with the end not in sight.

This, along with record steel production and near-record auto output, helped lift employment to a new high. And in turn, this along with higher wage scales pushed the total of personal incomes to an almost unbroken series of records. Consumers responded by spending more than ever before for goods and services — some \$400 billion. They saved a bit more than a year ago, thanks in part to the cut in federal income tax rates. But they paid as big a total tax bill, thanks to rising incomes and even more to higher state and local taxes.

Americans."

For the Russians, it was the year they failed to prove to Chinese satisfaction that the U.S.S.R. is an Asian nation. The

It was the year in which the Russians, long the loudest critics of colonialism, were accused by implication, by the Red Chinese, of being colonialist and occupying territory which belonged to other people.

In Africa:

It was the year in which U.S. policy succeeded in getting the support of Premier Moise Tshombe of the Congo and in being denounced only by about three-quarters of the new African states.

The officially controlled press of Ghana set the tone in February with a call to Ghanaians to "damn the Yankees" for a diplomacy which it said was "the long story of murder and assassination."

For the Russians, 1964 brought an opportunity to get back into the game in Africa, if only the Chinese Communists would get out.

In the Middle East:

Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic got loans from the Russians, helped foment rebellion in the Congo, and told the Americans they could "drink from the sea," an Arab way of saying "go to hell."

The Arabs talked about a new war against Israel, decided it could wait a while, but struck a heavy blow against Israel in another sphere. The U.A.R. and Lebanese bridge teams for an olympiad in New York refused to sit at the same table with an Israeli team.

In Latin America:

There were no major Communist victories. The United States continued to have trouble with Cuba, but so did the Russians. The Cubans cut off water to the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo, but it was a minor annoyance. The Russians, however, still had to support the Fidel Castro regime, which was expensive.

American policy regarding Haiti received a crowning touch. President Francois Duvalier, whom the Americans long had tried to unseat, proclaimed himself dictator for life.

American policy makers breathed a sigh of relief when Brazil refused to let Juan D. Peron, the former Argentine dictator, leave his jet airplane in Brazil, en route to Argentina. He had to go back to Madrid. The man from Spain stayed mainly on the plane.

The Cold War:

In one area, the cold war was positively frigid. The Communists in North Korea issued a formal complaint to the Military Armistice Commission that Americans across the line in South Korea were throwing snowballs at Red troops.

## Winona Knitting Mills Factory Showroom

902 East Second Street

Will Close for the Season  
Friday, January 29!

SHOP MONDAYS & FRIDAYS  
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. for  
Men's - Women's - Children's  
SWEATERS

Ladies' Knit Dresses and Slacks

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

HAVE BEEN MADE ON MANY ITEMS!

HATS  
1/2 Price

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1/3 OFF

SALE BEAUTIFUL  
MINK TRIM COATS

\$68 \$88

Val. to \$89.95

Val. to \$135

LUXURY FUR TRIMS  
20% to 40% OFF

Special group of famous makers' coats originally priced from \$139.95 to \$299.50, now drastically reduced!

SALE NEW JUNIOR  
DRESSES

\$14

Sold This Season  
From \$19.99 to  
\$35

Hundreds of new junior dresses, many from famous makers! 1-, 2- and 3-piece costumes, jacket dresses, wools, knits, rayon crepes.

Junior sizes 5 to 17.



UNTRIMMED  
COATS  
\$28 \$48

Val. to \$35 Val. to \$59.95



## At Community Memorial Hospital

Visiting hours: Medical and surgical patients: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (No children under 12.)  
Maternity patients: 2 to 3:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. (Adults only.)

## THURSDAY

## Admissions

Mrs. George Pippenger, 461 Wilsie St.  
Lawrence E. Du Bois, 216 E. 3rd St.  
Daniel R. Nixon, 463 Center St.  
Stanislaus J. Muras, 213 Chatfield St.

## Discharges

Leo A. Mueller, 1072 Gale St.  
Mrs. F. Gerald Daley and baby, Eyota, Minn.  
Mrs. Leo Lemieux and baby, Prairie Island Road.  
Miss Maude Maloney, Lewis, Minn.  
John J. Reinke, Minnesota City, Minn.  
Dale E. Boettcher, 1067 W. 5th St.

Mrs. David Fort and baby, 1730 W. Wabasha St.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duellman, Fountain City, Wis., a son.

## FRIDAY

## Admissions

Felix P. Bronk, 119 Johnson St.  
Edward C. Tarras, 420 E. 3rd St.  
Linda Sue Huwald, 713 E. Sanborn St.  
Larry Pagenkopf, 1775 W. Wabasha St.  
Allan Brugger, 915 40th Ave., Goodview.  
Jonathan Kuxhaus, 251 Walnut St.

Mrs. Sophia Haag, Fountain City, Wis.

## Discharges

Baby girl Heise, 267 E. Broadway.

Mrs. John M. Kennedy and baby, Lewiston, Minn.

Mrs. James F. Brom and baby, Dodge, Wis.

Janet M. Hughes, Racine, Wis. Brother, Luke Herbert, St. Mary's College.

Mrs. Raymond Bluck, 20 Glen Mary Rd.

Mrs. James Skeels and baby, 263 Villa St.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Holm, 413 Mankato Ave., a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Waby, St. Charles, Minn., a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrance J. Wineski, 660 1/2 E. Sanborn St., a daughter.

## SATURDAY

## ADMISSIONS

John L. Vail, Lewiston, Minn.

Mrs. Donald DeMarce, Alma, Wis.

Raymond F. Gibbons, Arcadia, Wis.

## DISCHARGES

Chester G. McCready, 311 E. 4th St.

Miss Helen A. Raddatz, Utica, Minn.

Allan Brugger, 915 40th Ave., Goodview.

Mrs. James F. Ludovissie, Red Top Trailer Court.

Mrs. Doris M. Larsen and daughter, Dakota, Minn.

Jonathan A. Kuxhaus, 251 Walnut St.

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Duane W. Wait, 627 E. 5th St., a son.

Mrs. Kathryn Woll was admitted Wednesday, and not Mrs. Willard Woll, as was reported earlier.

## BIRTHS ELSEWHERE

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Caledonia Community Hospital:

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moen, Spring Grove, a daughter Dec. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rollins, a daughter Dec. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Merzenich, a son Dec. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunge, Spring Grove, a daughter Dec. 20.

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kronebusch a daughter Monday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Wabasha.

## Winona Funerals

Mrs. Augusta E. Wolpers

The funeral service for Mrs. Augusta E. Wolpers, 422 E. 5th St., was conducted at Grace Presbyterian Church Saturday by the Rev. William T. King. Burial was in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Palbearers were William Koeller, Elmer Hammann, Arthur Elmhorn, Chester Fockens, Robert Nelson Sr. and Henry Parks.

## IMPOUNDED DOGS

No. 2262 — Female, brown and black, German shepherd pup, third day.

Available for good homes: Ten.

## Carnival Queen Entries Needed

More contestants are needed for this year's Winona Winter Carnival queen contest, chairman James D. Mohan said Saturday.

Five girls have entered the contest thus far. Deadline for entering is Friday.

Contestants must be at least 18 years old and must never have been married. They must be residents of Winona at the present time.

## Winona Deaths

## Felix J. Janikowski

Felix J. Janikowski, 75 927 E. Broadway, died at 7:05 p.m. Friday at Community Memorial Hospital. He had been ill three years.

A retired boiler maker's helper at the Chicago & North Western Railway shops here, he was born Feb. 28, 1889, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Janikowski. A resident here all his life, he married Julia Cierzan July 8, 1913.

He was a member of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church, Winona Athletic Club and Brotherhood of Railway Car Men.

Survivors are: His wife; four sons, Lawrence, Caledonia; John, Winona; Edward, Bremerton, Wash.; and Felix Jr., Clinton, Iowa; three daughters, Mrs. Henry (Alice) Dotterwick and Mrs. Valentine (Bernadine) Modjeski, both of Winona, and Mrs. Cecil (Josephine) Bennett, Waseca; 16 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two step-brothers, Edward Woods and Albert Taleska, both of Winona, and three sisters, Mrs. Vincent (Josephine) Modzejewski, Mrs. Frances Paskiewicz and Mrs. Frank (Louise) Mlynecak, all of Winona, and Mrs. Grace D. Robinson, Berkeley, Calif.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a.m. Monday at Borzyskowski Mortuary and at 9 a.m. at St. Stanislaus Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. N. F. Grulkowski officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today. Rosary will be said at 7:30 p.m. Members of the Athletic Club will meet at 7 p.m. to visit the funeral home.

## Walter J. Hegg

Walter J. (Swede) Hegg, 61, died Friday at the Arizona TB Sanatorium in Phoenix.

For 20 years he operated the Main Tavern, 123 Main St., Winona. He was a member of the Elks, Winona Athletic Club and Eagles, and was vice president of the Minnesota Retail Liquor Dealers Association.

Since selling the Main in 1961, he and Mrs. Hegg had been living at Sand Prairie, near Wabasha, spending the winters in Arizona. However, they didn't return to Sand Prairie this past summer because of Mr. Hegg's poor health.

He was born Sept. 22, 1903, at Mankato, Minn., to Charles and Ida Hegg, natives of Sweden.

Survivors are: His wife, Vera G., Phoenix; two daughters, Mrs. Esther Lindenberg, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Agnes Spaeth, Salina, Kan., and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Chapel in Garden, Mercer Mortuary, Phoenix, the Rev. Charles L. Strubel officiating.

## Martin Mosiniak

Martin Mosiniak, 92, 655 W. 3rd St., died at his home at 8:45 a.m. Friday after being ill several months.

Formerly a machinist's helper at the Chicago & North Western Railway here, he had been retired 35 years.

Mr. Mosiniak was born in Poland Nov. 11, 1872, to Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Mosiniak. He came to this country 24 years ago and had lived here since then.

He married Mary Drwal Jan. 16, 1900, at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church. He was a member of St. Casimir's Catholic Church and was a charter member of the Catholic Order of Foresters.

Survivors are: His wife; three sons, Al, Winona; Richard, Minneapolis, and Ralph, at home; three daughters, Mrs. C. M. (Frances) Libera and Mrs. Emil (Catherine) Bitzan, both of Winona, and Miss Dorothea, at home; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Maggie Neta, Oshkosh, Wis. Three sisters have died.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Watkowski Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Casimir's Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. H. Haun officiating. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. today. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. by Msgr. Haun and the Foresters.

## FRIDAY'S BIRTHDAY

Candy Palbicki, 968 E. 3th St., 4.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

Cynthia Jane Ross, 865 38th Ave., 6.

## FIRE CALLS

Thursday

9:10 p.m. — Elmer Prigge, 322 High Forest St., faulty oil burner smoking, no fire.

## Friday

3:57 a.m. — Robert Bubblitz, 962 W. Mark St., overheated oil burner, no fire.

## COMING MEETINGS OF GOVERNMENTAL BOARDS

Monday — City Council, regular meeting, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.

Tuesday — County Board of Commissioners, annual meeting, 1:30 p.m., courthouse.

Wednesday — Winona Housing and Redevelopment Authority, adjourned meeting, 7 p.m., Community Room, Arthur C. Thurlay Homes, 1690 Kraemer Dr.

## Two-State Deaths

## Leonard Hegtvodt

PROSPER, Minn. (Special) — Leonard Hegtvodt, 73, died Thursday in an ambulance en route to Rochester.

He was born March 15, 1891, in Winnesiek County, Iowa, to Ole and Anna Hegtvodt.

He married Mildred Glover June 6, 1917. She died in 1920. He married Catherine Thompson Aug. 1, 1923.

Survivors are: His wife; three sons, Charles, Tacoma, Wash.; Leo, Iowa City, Iowa, and Hubert, Prosper; eight grandchildren; two brothers, Andrew, Wolf Point, Mont., and Edmund, Lime Springs, Iowa, and four sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Vick, Mrs. Tena Headington and Mrs. Ellen Blount, Decorah, Iowa, and Mrs. Jeanette Lambert, Calmar, Iowa. Four brothers and three sisters have died.

The funeral service will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Mabel First Lutheran Church, the Rev. Bruce Boyce officiating. Burial will be in the Lutheran Cemetery at Decorah.

Friends may call at Steine Funeral Home, Decorah.

## Robert A. Weissinger

MONDOVI, Wis. (Special) — Robert Alan Weissinger, 3 days, died at 10 a.m. Saturday at Buffalo Memorial Hospital.

He was born Dec. 30 here to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Weissinger, Janesville, who were spending the holidays with Mondovi relatives.

Survivors are: His parents; two sisters, Renee and Mary, Janesville; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore, Mondovi; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weissinger, Edgerton, Wis.; maternal great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaves, Mondovi, and paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. John Weissinger, Durand.

The funeral service will be today at 2 p.m. at Colby Funeral Home, the Rev. Wilbur Leatherman of Mondovi Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Oak Park Cemetery here.

## Mrs. Mae Stroud

MABEL, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Mae Stroud, 85, died Friday at Green Lea Manor.

The former Helen Mae Cady, she was born Oct. 27, 1878, at Burr Oak, Iowa, to Dr. Charles and Elizabeth Turner Cady. At 12 she came to Mabel. She attended Highland Park College, Des Moines, Iowa, after which she taught in Mabel Public School.

She was married to Elmer Stroud Nov. 7, 1900. He died in 1949.

Survivors are: Two daughters, Mrs. Earl (Hazel) Spain, Fairbault, and Mrs. Joseph (Viola) Harmon, New Ulm; one granddaughter and two great-grandchildren. One brother, Charles, has died.

Funeral services will be Monday at 2 p.m. at Mabel Methodist Church, the Rev. Walter Flesner officiating. Burial will be in the Mabel Cemetery.

Friends may call at Mengis Funeral Home.

## Mrs. Frank Blumentritt

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Frank Blumentritt, 79, died late New Year's Day in her sleep as she was taking a nap after entertaining.

The former Katie Mary Bartlett, she was born Sept. 8, 1885, in New Hartford Township.

She was married to Frank Blumentritt Aug. 1, 1909. They first lived in the Money Creek area where he operated a mill, later at New Hartford where he was a miller, then farmed at Witoka, and the last several years they had lived in Dakota. She operated an antique shop in her home. She was a member of Lucinda Missionary Society.

Survivors are: Her husband; two sons, Harold, Whipholt, Minn., and Edward, Dakota; one daughter, Mrs. Lawrence A. (Lucille) Larson, La Crosse; 19 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren, and a nephew, Ralph Brown, Dakota.

The funeral service will be Monday at 10 a.m. at Dakota Methodist Church, the Rev. Paul R. Brown officiating. Burial will be in Bush Cemetery, Nodine.

## Mrs. Mathilda Kolstad

ARCADIA, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. Mathilda Kolstad, 83, died Friday at 4:15 p.m. at a Whitehall hospital.

She was born Dec. 29, 1881, in Trempealeau to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rudnick. She was married to Edward Kolstad Sept. 13, 1904. They farmed in the Tamarack area until he died several years ago, when she moved to Arcadia.

Survivors are: Two sons, Edwin, St. Paul, and Ben, Arcadia; one daughter, Mrs. Dan (Margaret) Canfield, Galeville; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Agnes Marsh, Arcadia, and Mrs. Martha Kiedrowski, Winona. One granddaughter has died.

The funeral service will be Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, the Rev. John Trant officiating.

Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Arcadia.

Friends may call after 7 p.m. today at Killian Funeral Home, Arcadia. The Rosary will be said at 7:30 and 8 p.m. today, and by Father Trant Monday at 7:30 and 8:15 p.m.

## Arthur J. George

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Arthur J. George, 85, independence, died of a heart ailment Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Frank Klopotek, Arcadia. He was a retired farmer.

He was born March 22, 1909, in the Town of Arcadia to Christian and Mary Paradowski George.

He married Anna Wienc Feb. 12, 1934, at St. Peter & Paul's Church, Independence.

Survivors are: His wife; two sons, Wayne, Fort Worth, Tex., and Marcel, Racine, Wis.; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Elizabeth) Larson, Racine, and Judy, Milwaukee; 10 grandchildren; two brothers, Emil and Leo, Arcadia, and four sisters, Mrs. Frank (Minnie) Klopotek and Mrs. Lester (Agnes) Kutt, Arcadia, Mrs. Norma Mullen, La Crosse and Sister Mary Clotilda, Durand.

The funeral service will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at St. Peter & Paul Church, the Very Rev. Edmund J. Kilmek officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the Kern Funeral Home this afternoon and evening. The Rosary will be said at 8.

## Lewis P. Nelson

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. (Special) — Lewis P. Nelson, 77, died Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Trempealeau County Hospital.

He was born in the Town of Arcadia in 1887 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson. He was a retired farmer, and never married.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Marshall Hall of the Lutheran Church at Kern Funeral Home. Burial will be in Wagner Cemetery, Town of Hale.

Palbearers will be Wendell Burt, Arthur Espeseth, Sig Stoberg, Magnus Vold, Myron Engum and Selmer Abrahamson.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 9 a.m. Monday.

## Miss Matilda Miller

CALDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Miss Matilda Miller, 85, died Thursday evening at St. Joseph's Nursing Home, La Crosse.

She was born April 26, 1879, in Crooked Creek Township to Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Miller. She was employed by St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse, for a number of years.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 8:30 a.m. at Steffen Funeral Home and at 9 a.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Alfred Frisch officiating. Burial will be in St. Nicholas Cemetery, Freeburg. Friends may call at the funeral home today after 2 p.m. The Rosary will be said at 8.

Mrs. William McNaughton

EAU GALLE, Wis. (Special) — Mrs. William McNaughton, 84, died at 7 a.m. Friday at her home in rural Eau Galle. She had been in poor health for some time.

The former Margaret Flick, she was born to John and Magdalena Flick in the famous Cattie Woodlawn home, Dunn County. She was married Dec. 15, 1909. Her husband died Nov. 1, 1963. She was a member of the Happy Hour Club and of the East Chapel Church until it merged three years ago with the Eau Galle Methodist Church.

Survivors are: Two sons, Raymond and Richard, Eau Galle; 21 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers, Louis, Arizona, and Arnold and Elmer, Menomonie, and one sister, Mrs. Clara Thines, Durand.

The funeral service will be today at 1:30 p.m. at Eau Galle Methodist Church, the Rev. Arvid Morey officiating. Burial will be in rural Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call at Goodrich Funeral Home this morning and at the church after noon.

## Mrs. John Galligan

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Graveside services for Mrs. John Galligan, about 92, Excelsior, Minn., a native and former resident here, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday in St. Patrick's Catholic Cemetery, the Rev. Donald Zerk officiating.

She was the former Madge Durkin, a teacher here who moved to Excelsior about 20 years ago.

She is survived by one daughter, Dr. Mary Galligan, Excelsior. She died early Thursday at a hospital there.

## Miss Cora Monson

LANESBORO, Minn. (Special) — Miss Cora Monson, 76, died at 4:30 a.m. Saturday at Preston Nursing Home, where she had been a patient since Dec. 8.

She was born March 2, 1888, in Amherst Township to Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Blagovesti Monson. She was a clerk in a clothing store, then moved to Rochester, where she worked in the alteration departments of several firms. She was active in the Zumbro Lutheran Church there.

She had lived here since retiring in 1957.

Survivors are: Three sisters, Mrs. Minerva Neptstad and Mrs. Lillie Hanson, both of Lanesboro, and Mrs. Martin Sathre, Preston, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church here, the Rev. Leon Holten officiating. Burial will be in Elstad Lutheran Church cemetery, rural Lanesboro.

Friends may call at Johnson Funeral Home here after 2 p.m. today and at the church after 1 p.m. Monday.

Lester Leach

DRESBACH, Minn. (Special) — Lester Leach, 45, died Wednesday night at Rochester, where he had been rushed from the home of his mother at La Crosse. He was spending the holidays there.

He was born May 13, 1919, in Richmond Township, Winona County, to Benjamin and Margaret Baker Leach. He lived in Dakota, 12 years in California, and in Dresbach before going to the state school at Fairbault, where he had resided since 1943.

Survivors are: His mother; one brother, Wilford, and seven nieces and nephews, all of La Crosse. His father has died.

The funeral service will be Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Nelson Funeral Chapel, La Crosse, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Kunding of St. Joseph the Workman Cathedral officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in Dresbach Cemetery.

## Edgar Clausen

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. (Special) — Edgar Clausen, 81, who died at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska, Monday after a short illness following a stroke, was buried there Thursday.

He was born in the Town of Cross near Fountain City Dec. 23, 1883, to Frederick and Mary Degenhardt Clausen. He attended rural schools in the Town of Cross until the family moved to Fountain City.

In 1906 he and his cousin, Christ Clausen, Winona, left for the Klondike, reaching Fairbanks in February. Shortly afterward he entered the employ of the Northern Commercial, largest department store in Alaska, of which he became general manager, a position he held until his retirement several years ago.

He returned here in 1909 and married Myra Florin, daughter of Christ and Emma Stoll Florin.

Survivors are their five children: Mrs. James (Norma) Smith, Mrs. Duane (Edith) Hall, Edgar M. (Cy) and James Fairbanks, and Mrs. Joe (Eileen) Hopkins, Grand Junction, Colo. Survivors also are two brothers, Emil and Walter, state of Washington, and one sister, Mrs. Arthur (Anna) Schultis, Berkeley, Calif.

## Orlin Arneson

CALEDONIA, Minn. (Special) — Orlin Arneson, 53, Dorchester, Iowa, died unexpectedly at a La Crosse hospital Friday afternoon after a short illness.

He was born Jan. 24, 1911, in Mabel to the late Mr. and Mrs. James Arneson. The family later moved to Caledonia.

He married Eloya Lapham June 18, 1936, in the Portland Prairie Methodist Church near here. He lived in the Caledonia and Spring Grove areas all his life.

He was past master of the Masonic lodge here and was a member of the Eastern Star and the Caledonia Methodist Church, where he had served as a board member a number of years.

Survivors are: His wife; one daughter, Mrs. Don (Mary Lou) Billhorn, Manchester, Iowa; one brother, Herman, Fountain City, Wis., and five sisters, Mrs. Henry Blegen, Spring Grove; Mrs. Arthur Wheaton and Mrs. Ralph Shield, both of Houston, and Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Mrs. Raymond Hahn, both of La Crosse.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Caledonia Methodist Church, the Rev. Roger Gustafson officiating. Burial will be in Portland Prairie Cemetery.

Friends may call at Potter-Haugen Funeral Home here this afternoon and evening and at the church after 1 p.m. Monday.

## Mrs. Kathleen McElroy

PRESTON, Minn. (Special) — Mrs. Kathleen McElroy, 66, Preston, died Saturday at 5 a.m. at Harmony Community Hospital. She had suffered a stroke Dec. 14.

She was born Dec. 19, 1888. Funeral services will be Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Columban Catholic Church, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Warren J. Ryan, Slayton, Minn., officiating. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery here.

Friends may call today at Thauwald Funeral home here. The Rosary will be said at 8.

## Miss Margaret Rahman

LAKE CITY, Minn. (Special) — Miss Margaret Rahman, 75, died Friday at Lake City Municipal Hospital. She had been in failing health for some time.

She was born Aug. 26, 1889, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rahman of Thellman and never married.

She was a member of Bethany Lutheran Church and a former member of the United Church of Christ at Thellman, where she was a member of the ladies aid.

Survivors are: One brother, Henry, Plainview, and two sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Rheingans and Mrs. Lena Engel, Lake City. One brother and two sisters have died.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Bethany Lutheran Church here, the Rev. Eldor W. Richter officiating. Burial will be in the Thellman church cemetery. Friends may call at Tolzmann Funeral Home this afternoon and evening and until noon Monday and at the church after 12:30 p.m.

Two-State Funerals

Julius Holter

NODINE, Minn. (Special) — The funeral service for Julius Holter, 77, who died Tuesday evening at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Madison, were held Saturday at Dickinson Funeral Home, La Crosse, the Rev. E. Bernsten, Holmen, officiating. Burial was in Long Coulee Cemetery, Holmen.

Mr. Holter had been at the Veterans Hospital several months. Prior to that he lived with his daughter here.

He was born in Long Coulee near Holmen to Ole and Julia Holter. In 1922 he married Violetta Vanderploeg.

Survivors are: Three daughters, Mrs.



# I'll Go It Alone, Daddy.

By FRANK BRUESKE  
Daily News Photographer

Ice skating for a youngster is the art of trying to stand up between spills.

Here a 4-year-old demonstrates that ice skating is trying to fall gracefully. Although on skates for

only the second time in his young life, the youngster was attempting to skate on one foot and was trying to go in circles. The result was always the same; he was flat on the ice.

Can you remember your first time on ice skates?



*This Is Easy*



*Whoops*



*What Am I Doing Here?*



*Help Me*



*How Do You Get Up?*



*Away We Go*



*I'd Rather Play*



*Little Jag Along*

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## SERVING IN THE ARMED FORCES

### Perry's Descendent in Army

LEWISTON, Minn. (Special)—Pvt. Roger R. Perry, son of a former Lewiston resident, great-great-grandson of a famous naval officer, has finished Army basic training at Ft. Knox, Ky. He has been selected for leadership training at a non-commissioned officers' school and expects to attend officer candidate school later. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bright, Hanover, Ind. Mrs. Bright is the former Miss Irene Cady, Lewiston, daughter of Mrs. Harold Cady. Roger's great-great-grandfather was Commodore Matthew Perry, who concluded the first Japanese-American trade treaty in 1854.

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Staff Sgt. Thomas W. McDonnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McDonnell, is now on duty with a unit of the U.S. Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) in Viet Nam. Sgt. McDonnell is an aeromedical technician with USAF personnel training and assisting the Vietnamese in their fight against Communist aggression. The sergeant attended Plum City (Wis.) High School. His wife, Elizabeth, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingman Lien, Durand, Wis.



G. Franzen

Three Winona men, assigned to the anti-submarine aircraft carrier Kearsarge, received the Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal following the ship's recent return from duty in the Viet Nam area.

The Navy men are: AIRMAN MICHAEL P. CREELEY, son of Mrs. James Creeley, Lake Boulevard, and ASMC GERALD J. FRANZEN and AIRMAN RICHARD B. FRANZEN, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Franzen, 277 W. Mark St.

STROM, Wis. — Capt. Rolf E. Nymo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erling Nymo, 403 Elm St., has arrived with his unit for a temporary duty tour at Naha AB,

Okinawa, a Pacific Air Forces installation. Capt. Nymo, an F4C Phantom jet pilot, came from MacDill AFB, Fla. The captain is a graduate of Central High School. He was commissioned upon completion of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program at St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn.

HOUSTON, Minn. (Special)—Donald Carlson, who spent his Christmas leave with his mother, Mrs. Mary Carlson, has returned to his base at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Radioman 1st Class Richard Benson, his wife and son arrived Sunday from Arlington, Va., for a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Benson.

MONEY CREEK, Minn. (Special)—Sgt. and Mrs. Bennie Erickson and children, Alamo-gordo, N.M., are spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Erickson.

A.I.C. RICHARD WEILANDT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rome Weilandt, 567 E. 2nd St., now stationed at Offutt Air Force Base, Omaha, spent Christmas with his parents. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter. Airman Weilandt was assigned to Offutt AFB following his return from Korea in September.

ETTRICK, Wis. (Special)—A.I.C. Dale Johnson is at home for the holidays from International AFB, Duluth, Minn.

SEAMAN APPRENTICE ROY V. SCHAALE, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schaaale, 321 W. Mill St., is attending Radioman School at the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. He is

studying naval communication procedures, Morse code, operation of radios and teletypes and methods of voice and code transmissions. He spent Christmas with his parents here.

INDEPENDENCE, Wis.—The new address of Sp4. Dennis G. Matchey is: 864th Engr. Bn. (Const.), Ft. Walters, Tex. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Matchey and a graduate of Independence High School, he was recently home on a 30-day leave after serving a year in Thailand.

DAKOTA, Minn. (Special)—Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Thelvin Solem have purchased the Fred Schroeder property near the new Village School, Mrs. Solem and children will live there while Solem is on a 13-month assignment to Korea.

The family moved last week from Washington, D.C., where Sgt. Solem was on duty at the Pentagon. The assignment for overseas duty will be Solem's fifth overseas trip while an Army career man. Previous duty was in Korea, Japan, Germany and Puerto Rico. He expects to retire from active service after this assignment. His wife is the former Lilah Nagle, daughter of Mrs. Violet Nagle and the late Joseph Nagle, Pickwick.

BLAIR, Wis. (Special)—Pvt. Gerald Shay, stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Shay, rural Blair.

ST. CHARLES, Minn.—The address of Pfc. Darrel E. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

### Curb on Sale Of Guns to Youths Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., will seek stiff laws curbing what he calls the wide open mail-order sale of handguns to teen-agers, criminals, drunkards and drug addicts.

A Dodd proposal calling for restrictions on mail order gun sales died last year in the Senate Commerce Committee.

In the new Congress, Dodd plans to renew this proposal. But he says he also wants a study of why no federal law prevents the sale of heavier weapons, such as the antitank cannon which some New Jersey teen-agers recently fired at a bar, or the bazooka from which a shell was fired at the United Nations' headquarters on Dec. 11.

GRANT TO BALLETT NEW YORK (AP) — A grant of \$155,000 has been given to the Robert Joffrey Ballet by the Ford Foundation to encourage the company in its efforts to create modern American ballet. The group was formed in 1952, has made eight transcontinental tours and two abroad under the cultural exchange program.

Smith, is Co. E, 4th Engineers, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

STOCKTON, Minn. (Special)—Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Renk have been home on nine-day furloughs from the Army. They are: Pfc. Joseph G. Renk, Co. E, 1st Engineer Bn., Ft. Riley, Kan., and Pfc. Martin J. Renk, 5012-01 USA, Gar., Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

### Winona Public Schools Menus

Monday  
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce  
Buttered Green Beans  
Bread Sticks  
Extra Peanut Butter Sandwich  
Assorted Fruit  
Milk

Tuesday  
Baked Ham Slice  
Whipped Potatoes — Butter  
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn  
Jelly Sandwich  
Cherry Sauce  
Chocolate Cookie  
Milk

Wednesday  
Toasty Hot Dog  
Corn Chips  
Glazed Carrots  
Extra Assorted Sandwiches  
Vanilla Pudding with  
Graham Cracker Crust  
Milk

Thursday  
Sliced Roast Beef  
Mashed Potatoes — Gravy  
Buttered Peas  
Dinner Roll — Butter  
Whipped Jello  
Milk

Friday  
Cream of Tomato Soup  
Cheese Crackers  
Ham Salad Sandwiches  
or  
Egg Salad Sandwiches  
Apple Goodie  
Milk

Senior High School Only  
Daily Substitute for  
Published Main Dish  
(10c Additional Charge)  
Hamburger on a Bun  
with  
French Fried Potatoes

PALACE FOUND  
IRAKLION, Crete (AP) — Remains of a seven-room building unearthed near here are believed by Greek archaeologists to be part of the summer palace of the ancient kings of Knossos. Colorful wall paintings, reliefs of great artistic value and amphorae have been found in good condition.

### Spring Lake Fishing Contest To Be Jan. 10

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — The annual ice fishing contest sponsored by the Buffalo County Conservation Club will be held on Spring Lake, Buffalo City, Jan. 10.

A front and a hind quarter of beef and two half hogs will be awarded as attendance prizes.

Robert Sieker, club president, has announced.

There also will be \$1 given for each of the first 200 fishes caught.

The contest will be in progress from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sieker says this is believed to be the only contest to be held on Spring Lake this year.

From the Virginia capes to the mouth of the Susquehanna River lies the Chesapeake Bay country.

FREE — FREE — FREE — FREE — FREE — FREE — FREE

**STILL TIME TO GET YOUR**

**FREE!**

**5x7 KODACOLOR ENLARGEMENT**

In Studio Folder

From your KODACOLOR NEGATIVE . . .  
When you have your KODACOLOR roll developed and printed by MAY'S.

This Free Offer good up to and including Jan. 11.

Yes! May's will help you with your photographic problems even if you didn't purchase your camera from them.

**May's Photo Service**

113 West Third Street Phone 4177

FREE — FREE — FREE — FREE — FREE — FREE — FREE

### Pocahontas

OIL TREATED  
BRIQUETS

A Perfect, Controllable, Solid Fuel

**\$25.75 PER TON**

\$1.00 Discount, 3 Tons or More

**WESTERN**

"Clean to Handle . . .  
Clean to Burn"





# WINTER WARM-UP SALE



5th & Lafayette  
Winona

HORMEL'S SMOKED SLICED  
**CHIPPED BEEF** Each 29¢ 4 Pkgs. \$1

**HORMEL  
ENERGY WIENERS**

1-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**  
Favorites of TV's **WILFRED**  
MONSTROUSLY GOOD!

FRESH, LEAN BEEF  
**GROUND CHUCK** - - lb. 49¢

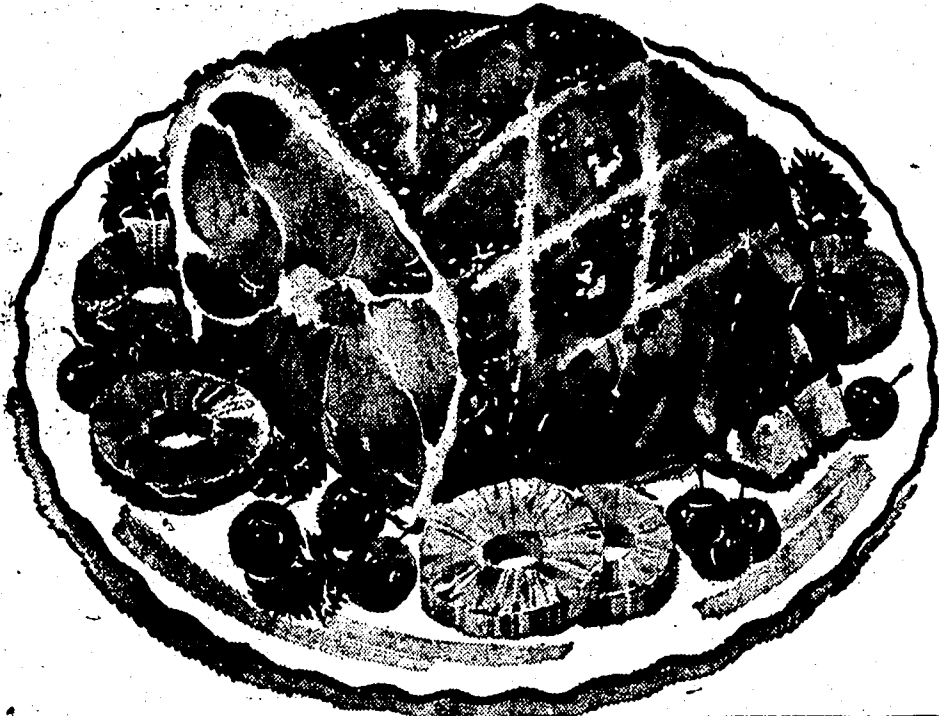
HORMEL'S RANGE BRAND THICK  
**SLICED BACON** - - 2-lb. Box 89¢

OLD FASHIONED COARSE  
**RING BOLOGNA** - - Each 39¢

HORMEL'S CENTER CUT SMOKED  
**PORK CHOPS** - - lb. 69¢

PURE PORK  
**HORMEL SIZZLERS** Pkg. 39¢

HORMEL'S  
**DELICUT SMOKIES** Pkg. 59¢



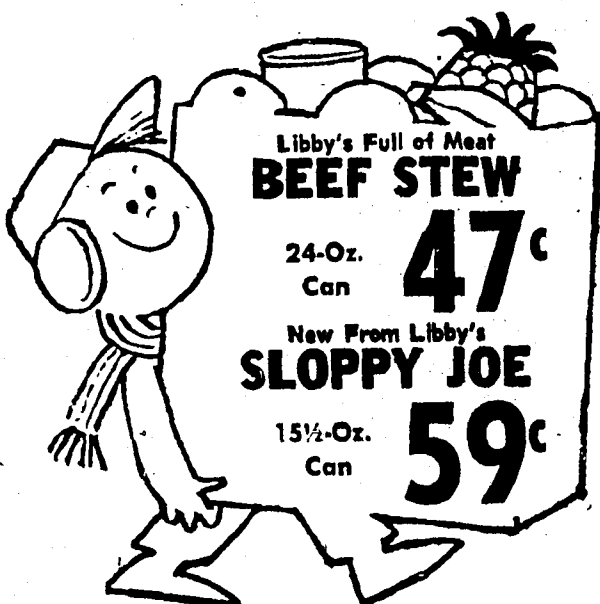
WILSON'S SMOKED FULLY COOKED MOIST

## PICNICS

READY-CARVED

Lb. **29¢**

YACHT CLUB IN TOMATO SAUCE  
**PORK and BEANS** 300 Can 10¢  
YACHT CLUB  
**RED BEANS** - - 300 Can 10¢  
YACHT CLUB RED  
**KIDNEY BEANS** - - 300 Can 10¢  
YACHT CLUB  
**CHILI BEANS** - - 300 Can 10¢  
YACHT CLUB  
**SPAGHETTI** - - 300 Can 10¢



LIBBY'S  
**TOMATO JUICE** 4 46-Oz. Cans \$1

LIBBY'S COCKTAIL JUICE  
**VIM VEGETABLE JUICE** 46-Oz. Can 35¢

LIBBY'S HALVES IN HEAVY SYRUP  
**BARTLETT PEARS** No. 2 1/2 Can 39¢

LIBBY'S - PACKED FROM VINE-RIPENED TOMATOES  
**TOMATO CATSUP** 6 14-Oz. Bottles \$1

LIBBY'S FRESH CUCUMBER  
**DILL PICKLES** KOSHER STYLE Quart Jar 33¢



WOODBURY'S - WITH FREE DISPENSER  
**LOTION** Regular \$1.00 Size **49¢** Plus Tax

FRESH, HOMOGENIZED  
**PARTY TREAT MILK** 1/2-Gal. Carton 38¢

MINNESOTA GRADE "A"  
**BUTTER** ..... 59¢ lb

LARGE SIZE, FRESH  
**GRADE "A" EGGS** ..... DOZ 39¢

BLUE STAR FROZEN FAMILY SIZE  
**FRUIT or CREAM PIES** ... 3 FOR \$1



MONARCH ENRICHED  
**FLOUR**  
10-Lb. Bag **89¢**

STRAINED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES  
**HEINZ BABY FOOD** 10 Jars 79¢

ASSORTED FLAVORS OF CAKE  
**SWANSDOWN MIXES** 4 1/2 LBS \$1

CHEF'S DELIGHT IMITATION  
**CHEESE SPREAD** 2 -Lb. Loaf 49¢

ORANGE, GRAPE, PINEAPPLE-ORANGE, PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT  
**SHASTA DRINKS** 4 46-Oz. Cans \$1

ORANGE, GRAPE, PINEAPPLE-ORANGE  
**SHASTA DIET DRINKS** 4 46-Oz. Cans \$1



**All Prices Good Through  
Saturday, January 9th**

HERE IT IS!  
**1965 TIDE**



U.S. NO. 1 "A" SIZE  
**POTATOES** 10-Lb. Bag 69¢

GOLDEN RIFE  
**BANANAS** ..... SOUTH AMERICAN 10¢ lb

CHOICE - LARGE SIZE  
**CALIFORNIA ORANGES** 69¢ dz

RED, RIPE, SLICING  
**FRESH TOMATOES** Quart Basket 39¢

**SEE OUR 9¢ OFFER** ON THE NEXT PAGE



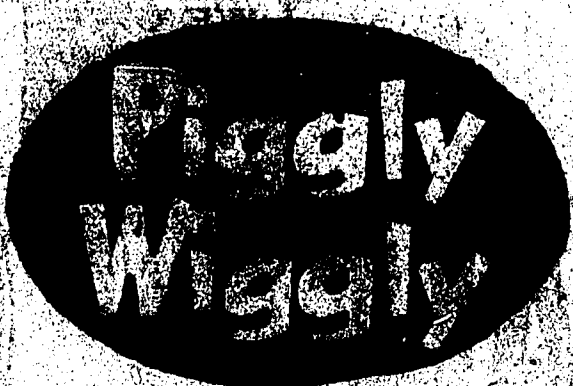
FOLGER'S DRIP OR  
REGULAR GRIND  
**COFFEE**  
2-Lb. Can \$1.29  
Limit 1 Can  
Second Can \$1.49



Shop **PIGGLY WIGGLY**... be sure of the best!



Now at



EXQUISITE "BOUTONNIERE" PATTERN

# dinnerware

BY WORLD-FAMOUS  
TAYLOR, SMITH AND TAYLOR COMPANY



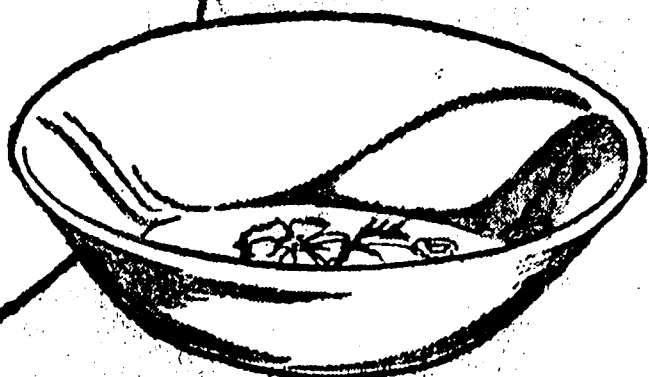
10" DINNER PLATE



CUP AND SAUCER



6" SALAD



DESSERT DISH

9¢

WITH EACH \$5 PURCHASE

## DINNER PLATE THIS WEEK!

HERE'S HOW OUR PLAN WORKS: With each Purchase of \$5 you are entitled to buy one piece . . . with \$10 Purchase, two pieces . . . with \$15, three pieces . . . and so on.

## FOLLOW THIS WEEKLY SCHEDULE!

A different piece will be featured each week in the following sequence. Don't miss a single week! You can build a service for SIX . . . EIGHT . . . TWELVE or more!

JANUARY 3	10" DINNER PLATE	90c value	9¢
JANUARY 9			
JANUARY 10	6" SALAD PLATE	55c value	9¢
JANUARY 16			
JANUARY 17	DESSERT DISH	50c value	9¢
JANUARY 23			
JANUARY 24	COFFEE CUP	70c value	9¢
JANUARY 30			
JANUARY 31	SAUCER	50c value	9¢
FEBRUARY 6			

ONE only of the above items will be featured every 5 weeks at the Special price of 9c with each \$5.00 purchase. Each piece shown will be featured 3 times during the 15-week promotion. Otherwise, it is available at Piggly Wiggly stores discount price during the 15 week period.

## SAVE UP TO 50% ON MATCHING COMPLETER PIECES

### "BOUTONNIERE" PATTERN — YOU'LL LIKE IT

SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE	OUR PRICE
75c Salad Plate, 8 inch	59c
70c Cereal Soup Dish	49c
\$1.25 Vegetable Dish, round medium	79c
\$1.35 Vegetable Dish, round large	89c
\$1.45 Platter, oval, 11 inch	99c
\$2.25 Platter, oval, 13 inch	\$1.29
\$1.30 Creamer	99c
\$2.35 Covered Sugar Bowl	\$1.49
\$2.00 Gravy Boat	\$1.44
\$1.50 Gravy Boat Tray	\$1.09
\$2.90 Divided Pickle Tray	\$1.19
\$1.00 Salt Shaker	54c
\$1.00 Pepper Shaker	54c
\$6.25 Coffee Server	\$2.99
\$6.25 Covered Casserole	\$2.99
\$2.45 Covered Butter Dish	\$1.59
69c Coffee Mug	49c
90c Dinner Plate, 10 inch	45c
55c Salad Plate, 6 inch	29c
50c Dessert Dish	34c
70c Cup	39c
50c Saucer	29c

## 60 PIECES FOR JUST \$5.40 AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

you may complete your set in 15 weeks. Spend \$20 a week at Piggly Wiggly and GET a service for eight (or 60 pieces) during the 15 weeks for just \$5.40.

## OVEN AND DETERGENT PROOF

This fine Dinnerware resists heat, stands up under detergent washings and is guaranteed colorfast. It's American made by Taylor, Smith & Taylor, suppliers to leading department stores.



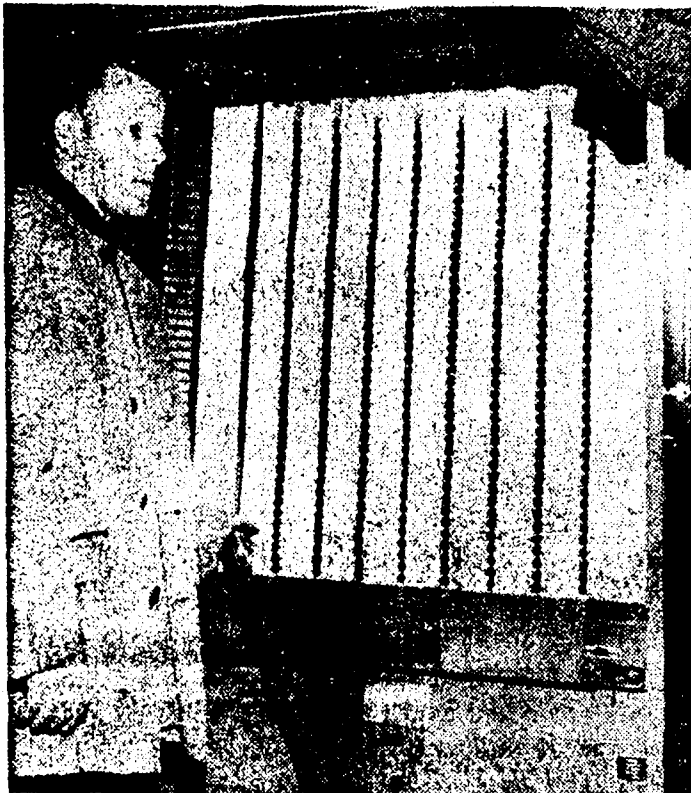


# Review and Forecast



**BIG DROUGHT** . . . John Halvorson, assistant Winona County agent, stands in a cornfield near Utica, Minn., which was wilting under the hot summer sun and was burning because of inadequate moisture. The corn had been knee high July 4th. It was just as dry in the city as it was in the rural

areas. Gerald O. Harvey, city water commissioner, said on Aug. 3 a total of 10,250,000 gallons of water were pumped through the city's mains, the first 10 million gallon day in the city's history. (Sunday News photo)



**MECHANIZED VOTING** . . . Symbolizing the Winona voter is Darrell Johnson, assistant city recorder, at the actuating lever of a new voting machine.

Ordered early in the fall, the city's 35 new voting machines did not arrive in time for use in November general elections. Massive registration convinced officials that machines would be an obstacle to orderly voting at that point. The necessity to familiarize the city's record-breaking number of registrants with the machines was too great a problem in the time available, it was decided.

Voting by written ballot for the last time, 82.5 percent of the city's 13,325 registered voters went to the polls in November. Both the registration and turnout were records. Primary election registration, also a record, was 12,394.

Backed by labor groups and riding the strong Democratic wave, Frank Theis unseated the incumbent city representative, Mrs. Virginia Torgerson, 6,002 to 4,859 votes. Mrs. Torgerson, a first-termer, was a Conservative. Theis will caucus with the Liberal minority in the lower House. (Sunday News photo)



## Winona's Big Stories of 1964

**SITE POSSIBILITY** . . . In this area is one of the seven or so tracts which have been considered by the Board of Education as possible sites for a new Senior High School building. The state Legislature

will be asked at its next session to authorize a bond issue to provide funds for the building project. This property is roughly east of the new shopping center development. (Sunday News photo)



**RENEWAL AREA** . . . Superimposed on this aerial photo are outlines of the proposed 26-block area covered by the General Neighborhood Renewal Plan, first phases of which are to begin soon. The picture, taken several years ago, shows the old post office and several other objects no longer in exist-

ence. The view, taken straight along 2nd Street, is to the west. The planning process is expected to take 12 to 18 months. An initial project must cover at least 10 percent of the area and probably would be sited in the general area of Main and 3rd Streets.



**FROM HERE, WHERE?** . . . Scheduled for abandonment in favor of larger quarters, the National Guard armory in downtown Winona still is in limited use. A fire in May accelerated new site negotiations, which still were in progress in December when all

similar construction was suspended by a Defense Department order as a result of the merger of the National Guard and Army Reserve. Several sites in outlying areas had been considered. (Sunday News photo)



**SWIFT PLANT CLOSING** . . . Almost 175 workers learned they would face retirement, transfer — or jobhunting, and the city learned it would lose a \$900,000 payroll when Swift & Co. announced in November that its plant here would close in Feb-

ruary. The firm gave "unsatisfactory earnings" as the reason for its move. On the brighter side, however, 1964 was a year of record employment (11,122 persons at work here in October). (Sunday News photo)



**THRIVING BUSINESS** . . . Generally considered one of the more successful downtown improvements is the municipal parking lot at 2nd and Center streets. The view from above is toward the southeast and shows only a few empty spaces. Ad-

dition of two to three more such lots is backed by city and Chamber of Commerce officials as vital to the competitive position of downtown retailers. (Sunday News photo)



**SHOPPING CENTER** . . . Taking shape on Gilmore Avenue is the new Miracle Mall shopping center under construction at an estimated cost of \$900,000. Expected to be ready for occupancy next

spring, the complex will be 539 by 200 feet and provide approximately 100,000 square feet of floor space. The center is going up in the 1200-block on the south side of Gilmore Avenue. (Sunday News photo)



# The 60s Are Big Building Years for Winona

## 5-Year City Total Near \$28 Million

By C. GORDON HOLTE  
Sunday News Staff Writer

Winona heads into the mid-1960s with a record of building activity, based on dollar valuation of construction, during the first half of this decade that surpasses the cumulative building volume for the previous 20 years.

Estimated costs of new buildings, repairs, alterations and expansion of existing structures started in 1964 amounted to something close to \$6.9 million for a \$1.4 million increase over the 1963 total.

In the 42 years for which records on Winona building have been kept, 1964's figure ranks second to the all-time high count in 1960 when total permit valuation reached more than \$9.89 million.

ALTHOUGH last year's permits didn't tally up to a new record for a single year, it's probable that the pace of building activity during the past 12 months was brisker than in any other year in the city's history.

In addition to the nearly \$7 million in new construction initiated last year work continued on a number of major projects started prior to last January — including close to \$4 million in campus expansion at the city's three colleges, Central Methodist Church and several larger commercial and industrial jobs.

In the first five years of this decade, the total valuation of permits issued runs near \$28 million. For the 20-year period beginning in 1940, the estimated cost of all building projects for which permits were taken ran to a total of a little more than \$26 million.

LAST YEAR was significant for the diversification of building in the makeup of the overall total.

There was a substantial increase in the dollar volume of residential construction that hit nearly \$15 million, with two major apartment developments — the \$330,000, 33-unit complex of three buildings known as Heritage Homes of Winona on the old General Hospital site on West Wabasha Street and the three 17-unit structures on East Sarnia Street each with an estimated construction cost of \$90,000 — largely responsible for the hike.

In the institutional, or non-taxable, category, the high level of recent years was maintained at a total in excess of \$3 million. The largest single project here was covered in a \$1.4 contract for construction on West King

and Howard streets of a four-story dormitory building and a one-story food service center and student union for Winona State College.

Another \$1.25 million was added with the award of contracts by Community Memorial Hospital for a convalescent and rehabilitation annex that adds a 100-bed facility to the new hospital.

Moved off the drawing board near the end of the year was the Sauer Memorial Home project, a \$666,000 building to provide accommodations for the elderly at 1635 Service Dr.

Commercial and industrial construction peaked up to around \$2 million, almost half of which was reflected in the permit for development of the Miracle Mall shopping center at 1213 Gilmore Avenue.

Downtown Winona was taking on a new look, too. The old Winona post office and federal building at 4th and Main streets disappeared and in its place was arising a half-million dollar First National Bank building.

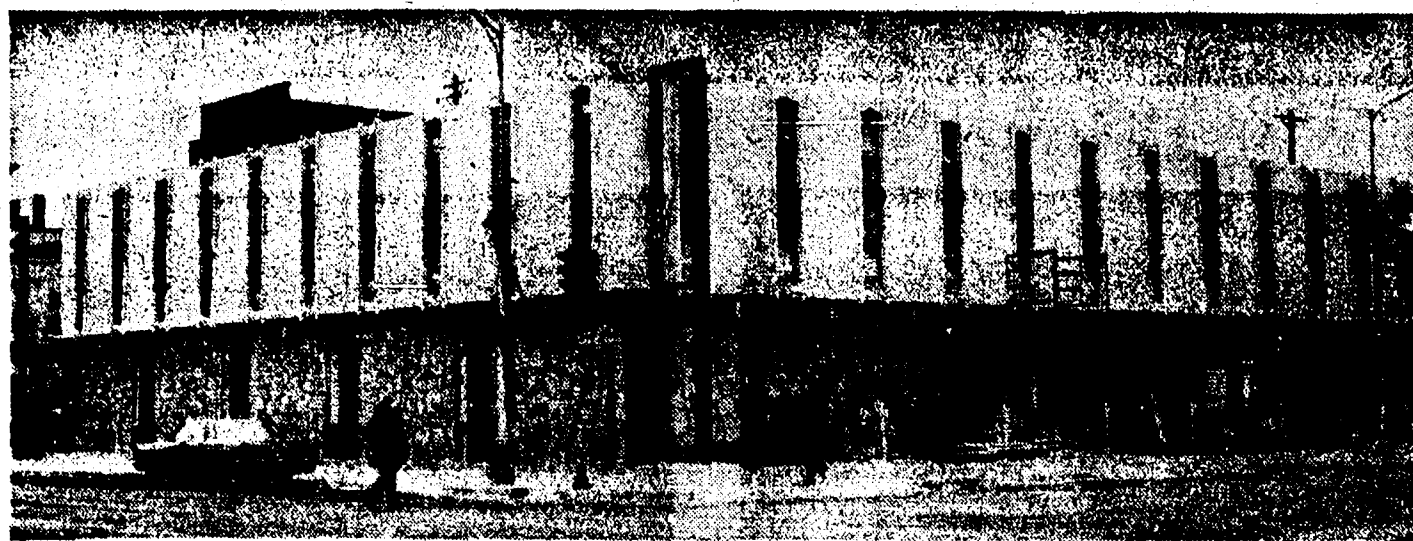
Preliminary work was under way on the construction of an addition to Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s exchange at 3rd and Johnson streets. Part of a projected \$336,000 expansion and improvement program for Winona. Sears Roebuck & Co. moved into larger and remodeled quarters adjacent to H. Choate & Co., near 3rd and Center streets, in the building vacated by Bailey & Bailey.

A downtown County Kitchen drive-in restaurant, costing an estimated \$74,000, was constructed on the site of the old Winona County highway department yards at W. 3rd St., one of two new drive-ins to go up during the year. Another was the \$25,000 Chicken Villa at 1558 Service Dr., off new Highway 61.

Out on West Broadway, across the street and west of St. Anne Hospice, work was progressing on a new Fawcett Funeral Home, for which the building permit listed a construction cost of \$119,243.

On the industrial front, Jonway Tool & Die Co. moved from a downtown location to new plant facilities at 374 E. 2nd St. The \$40,000 manufacturing building was one of two under construction in that area. Nearby, at 324 E. 2nd St., work was under way on a \$35,000 structure that will house Winona Heating & Ventilating Co.

It was late in the year that Fiberite, Inc., announced plans for an expansion project that will provide a \$97,000 building housing office and laboratory facilities at 501 W. 3rd St.



**NEW BANK BUILDING . . .** One of the first major building projects for which a permit was drawn last year was for construction of this new First National Bank building at 173 Main St., for which a permit was taken in early March. The 97-by-116-foot structure is on the site of the old Winona post office and federal building which was razed to make way for the new building. Fowler & Hammer is the general contractor. Estimated cost of construction was listed at \$500,000. (Sunday News photo)

na post office and federal building which was razed to make way for the new building. Fowler & Hammer is the general contractor. Estimated cost of construction was listed at \$500,000. (Sunday News photo)

## Fast Pace Continuing in '65

A lot of people from outside Winona are going to have a lot to say about just how much new building is going to be started in the city during the next year.

And the outcome of discussions in legislative chambers, state and federal governmental offices, testing laboratories and corporate chambers will have a marked impact on Winona's economy — insofar as vitally important construction is concerned — for several years to come.

One thing is certain in what could be a very "lffy" year: The high level of building activity the city has enjoyed for nearly a decade will continue. Major projects started this year that will carry over into 1965 will take care of that.

In addition, several others that have been in planning stages last year will actually begin to take shape during 1965. • Thern Machine Co., for instance, which is now operating in Goodview, has announced its plans to begin construction in the spring of a new \$200,000 building on a 515-acre site in the city's industrial park near the airport.

• Gorman Foundry Co., which has purchased land from the city, expects to begin work this year on a new plant to be erected in another industrial development area, this one at the site of the old city dump.

• A contract already has been awarded for the installation of piling for construction of an 80-unit Linahan's Inn motel at Mankato Avenue and Highway 61-14-43 where site clearance has been completed and the grade raised to construction level.

• A little farther down the highway to the west still another luxury motel could begin to take shape during the coming year, a project that has been fraught with "ifs" for a good many months now.

This would be the new Holiday Inn, envisioned as a \$400,000 development near Huff Street and Highway 61, which figured frequently during the past year in planning and zoning commission discussions, City Council deliberations and ultimately in formal litigation on site acquisition. Litigation still has not been completed.

• Also on Winona's building agenda for 1965 will be the construction of a new school building to replace the existing St. Stanislaus grade school.

Preliminary plans call for an early spring start on work with part of the total project seen for completion to permit occupancy at the beginning of the fall term of school.

In the realm now of possibility or probability are several major industrial expansion projects.

• William Morse, executive director of the Winona Industrial Development Association, says that two well-established out-of-state firms are eyeing Winona for possible plant location.

Morse, who said it would be premature to identify the firms, explained that at year's end both were engaged in preliminary investigation of factors which would affect the

final decisions on whether Winona would acquire the new industries and the WIDA is working with the out-of-town people in providing data required in making this decision.

The WIDA also is working with a local manufacturing firm with nationwide distribution on possible transfer of its operations of a new site — possibly between three and four acres — at the new industrial park near the airport.

A decision by management on whether it will go ahead with the development is expected early in the new year.

• WIDA also figures in future plans of Master Tank & Welding Co., a firm which it helped locate here, for a possible future building program.

Master Tank's operations now are concentrated at the city docks but the brisk business the firm has enjoyed since it located here, Morse said, has prompted company officials to give consideration to a possible building program that would permit expanded manufacturing operations in Winona.

The decision also will come from out of town on several educational facilities involving major construction.

• A site has been acquired near Johnson and Sanborn streets for construction of an extension of Maxwell Library on the Winona State College campus and approval of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare is awaited to provide the go-ahead for construction beginning early in the spring on the \$1,398,000 building.

The state Legislature will be asked at its next session to provide \$85,000 needed to complete financing of the proposed project. In addition it will be asked for funds to finance other new buildings.

• St. Mary's College also is looking ahead to campus expansion projects that will be timetabled to a certain extent on availability of funds from federal agencies and other contributions.

Among these are the conversion of the old gymnasium to dormitory purposes and remodeling of a third floor of St. Mary's Hall for dormitory use, as replacement of temporary housing units with a new 200-bed dormitory estimated to cost around \$500,000, and improvements and expansion at the new student center.

• Federal aids also are being requested for construction of a new library on the campus of the College of Saint Teresa and a new residence hall as a part of an over-all campus development program that includes an auditorium and fine arts building, administration building, student, faculty and alumnae center.

Availability of funds would determine what, if any, of this would be started during 1965.

2 Sec. 2 Sunday, January 3, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS

## Village Volume Hits \$245,129

Commercial and industrial construction — although there were no major projects — helped make 1964 a good building year in Goodview.

In addition, permits for 11 new houses helped swell the value of 1964 building in the village to \$245,129. It was \$172,935 in 1963.

THE 1964 figure, although greater than that for 1963, is still overshadowed by 1962's \$337,020 total. During that year, however, permits were issued for construction of Winona County's \$144,000 highway department garage and the \$50,000 Nelson Tire Co. plant.

The most expensive project in the village last year was a \$30,000 steel tavern and dance hall built by Russell Hoffman at 5140-5150 6th St. The 60-by-90-foot structure is now being operated by Hoffman as the Music Bar. It opened in December.

Northern States Power Co. drew a permit to erect a substation at 54th Avenue and 6th Street. Estimated cost of the metal and concrete building is \$19,800.

Herbert C. Kleyla, who drew a permit in 1963 to construct a 24-by-30-foot addition to his Shangri-La Motel on Service Drive, took out another permit in 1964. This one was for a 20-by-48-foot addition. Estimated cost was \$18,000.

ANOTHER building that went up on Service Drive during 1964 was a \$10,500 steel gift shop

built by Glen Brems. The 40-by-60-foot structure also houses his Brems Sign & Display Co.

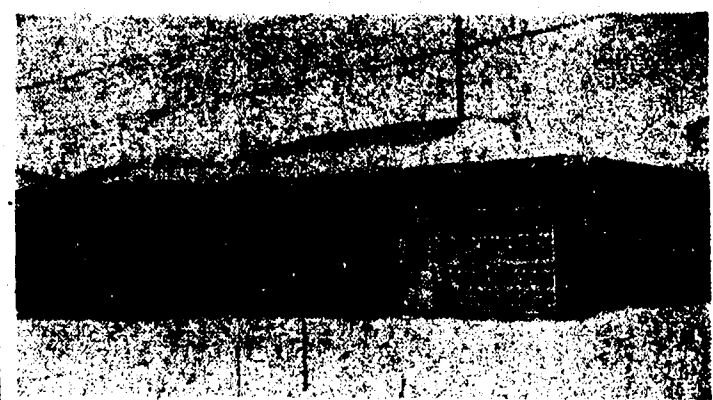
Leonard Merchlewitz took out a permit to build a metal pole building for his Merk's Wreck-er Service, 3910 4th St. The structure's size was given as 90 by 30 feet, plus a 10-by-12-foot attached office. Estimated cost was \$8,500.

Matzke Concrete Block Co., 5537 6th St., which expanded its plant twice in 1963, did the same in 1964. Two permits were issued to the firm. One was for a \$1,500 sheet metal open storage shed; the other was for a \$2,500 sheet metal storage building.

Other significant commercial or industrial permits went to Brom Machine & Foundry 3565 6th St., for a \$1,400, 18-by-36-foot addition to a concrete block office building, and Valley Nursery, 3855 6th St., for a \$1,250, 18-by-30-foot aluminum and glass greenhouse.

RECORDS KEPT by Village Clerk Henry C. Elmcke show that the number of permits issued for construction of new houses was down slightly from 1963's total of 13. During 1964, 11 such permits were issued.

As was true the previous year, Earl Boller Jr., 1135 44th Ave., was the village's major house builder during 1964. He obtained permits for construction of four new houses. He built five in 1963, four in 1962 and six in 1961.



**BIG BUILDING YEAR . . .** One of the more than 50 new houses for which permits were issued last year was this frame rambler with attached garage at 1008 W. King St., owned by Darrel Johnson. Bruce McNally was contractor. (Sunday News photo)

Thrifty People Who Like Our Generous Dividend Deposited 510,000 More of These With Us In '64 Than '63!



HELPING US TO BRING OUR RESOURCES TO

**\$3,400,000<sup>00</sup>**

• More people deposited more money with Fidelity in 1964 than in any other 12 months period in 74-year history of the association. They like the convenience of passbook savings coupled with Fidelity's generous 4% dividend. And during this same year we processed more home building and improvement loans than in any like period since the association's establishment in 1891 . . . another indication people like borrowing, as well as saving, with a local institution. We invite your savings account or loan application.



**FIDELITY SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION**

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Frederick G. Schilling, Sec.-Treas.

Harold J. Libera Ervin H. Pearson Clarence L. Totman

Charles E. Linden

OFFICE: Professional Bldg. — 172 Main St.

### Total 2nd Highest On Record

The 1964 building total was the second highest total recorded in the city during the past 42 years. Records, kept since 1922, show the total in 1960 to be the highest.

Here is a recap of building permit totals for the past 42 years in Winona.

1922	.....	\$ 341,120
1923	.....	534,485
1924	.....	1,253,688
1925	.....	865,555
1926	.....	386,881
1927	.....	662,045
1928	.....	549,806
1929	.....	336,240
1930	.....	478,476
1931	.....	106,870
1932	.....	261,303
1933	.....	478,475
1934	.....	719,434
1935	.....	170,067
1936	.....	206,510
1937	.....	580,220
1938	.....	652,313
1939	.....	310,063
1940	.....	385,447
1941	.....	371,156
1942	.....	105,526
1943	.....	63,092
1944	.....	109,180
1945	.....	332,000
1946	.....	857,983
1947	.....	749,908
1948	.....	748,908
1949	.....	1,408,993
1950	.....	2,343,351
1951	.....	697,897
1952	.....	1,539,345
1953	.....	3,809,731
1954	.....	1,786,950
1955	.....	1,888,710
1956	.....	2,824,783
1957	.....	1,669,814
1958	.....	1,793,366
1959	.....	3,590,427
1960	.....	9,897,684
1961	.....	3,463,764
1962	.....	2,614,835
1963	.....	5,440,188
1964	.....	6,826,869

# MORE and MORE HOMES

Are Being Built In Winona Each Year by

## BRUCE McNALLY

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

304 Lake Street Phone 8-1059

**196** Happy New Year

We've made lots of resolutions for 1965, but here's one we know we'll keep: to serve you, our loyal friends and patrons, to the best of our ability! Thank you and a happy New Year!

**Bruce McNally and ASSOCIATES**





**NEW CHURCH . . .** The recently completed Central Methodist Church costing nearly \$1 million is the newest house of worship in Winona. The church was consecrated Dec. 13 during worship services.

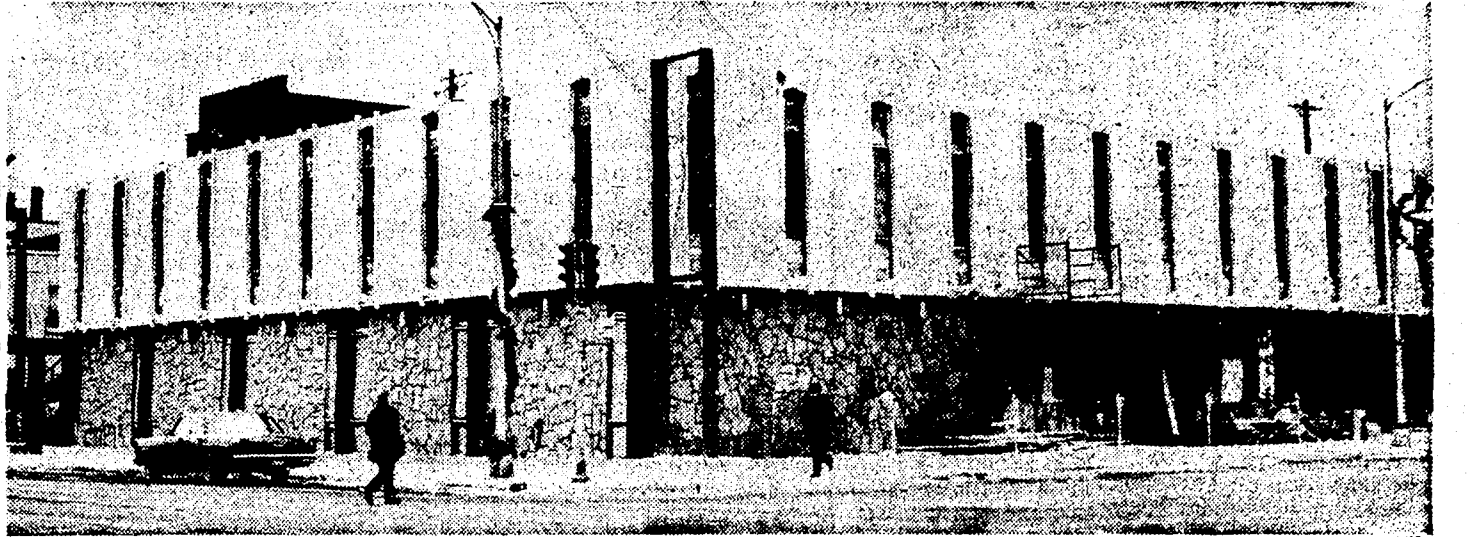
Central Methodist with its Guildhall now has 28 classrooms and meeting rooms for its parishioners. (Edstrom Studio)



**SARNIA APARTMENTS . . .** The development along East Sarnia Street continued last year with permits issued for construction by Asp Construction Co., Fargo, N. D., of three apartment buildings. Nearing completion at 456, 460 and 466 E. Sarnia St.,

just east of the Winona Clinic, the estimated cost of each building was set at \$90,000. Each is a three-floor structure and has 17 dwelling units. (Sunday News photo)

## THE *Spotlight* IS ON . . .



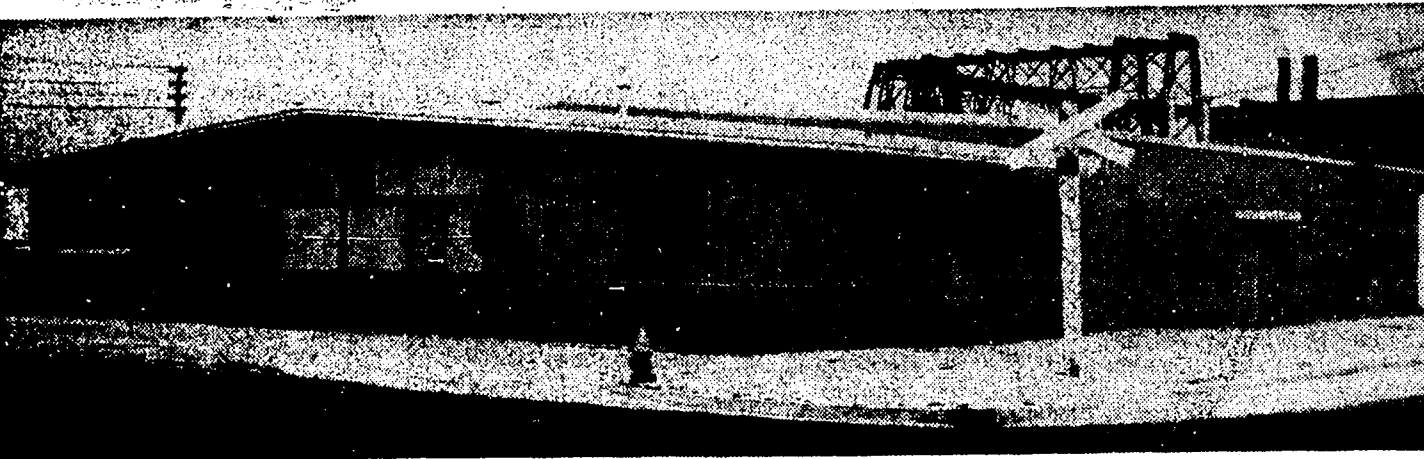
**THE NEW FIRST NATIONAL  
BANK AND OTHER GREAT  
BUILDINGS CONSTANTLY  
UNDER CONSTRUCTION BY**

# FOWLER & HAMMER

358 WEST FOURTH ST.

PHONE 5309

*"helping build a better community"*



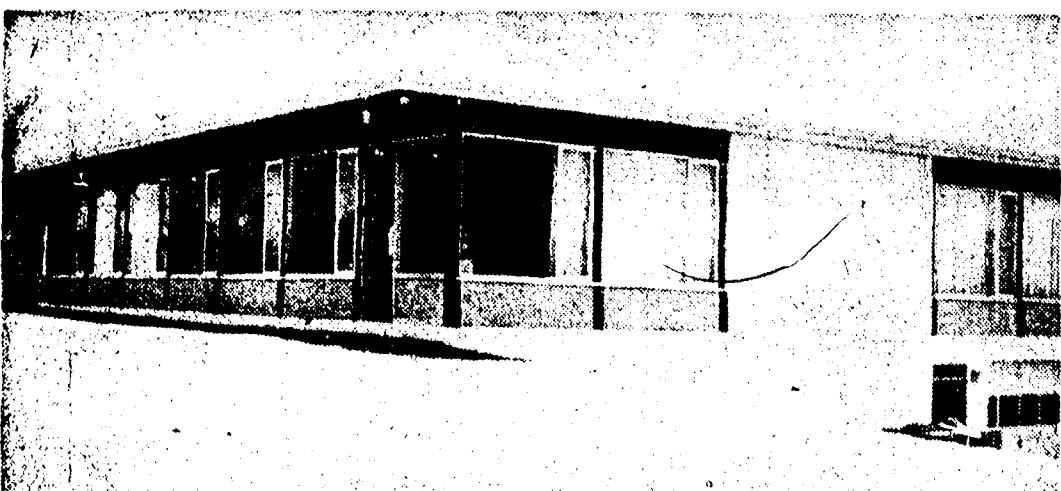
**TOOL AND DIE COMPANY . . .** Jonway Tool & Die Co. last fall moved from its former quarters at 67 Main St., to this new building at 374 E. 2nd St.

The 70- by 102-foot manufacturing plant was erected by Weis Builders, Rochester, Minn., at an estimated cost of \$40,000. (Sunday News photo)



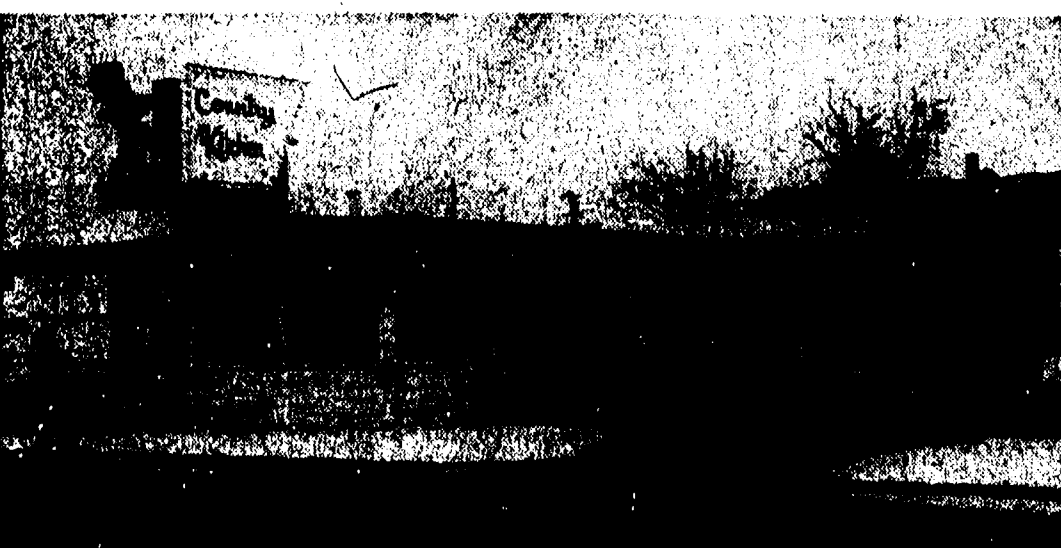
**NEW FUNERAL HOME . . .** With completion this year of this new funeral home on a tract between West 5th Street and West Broadway, Fawcett Funeral Home, Inc., will vacate its present quarters at 276 E. 3rd St. The 124- by 89-foot structure faces

Broadway, is across the street and just west of St. Anne Hospice and has an assigned street number of 1476 W. Broadway. Howard Keller is the contractor. Cost was estimated at \$119,000. (Sunday News photo)



**NEW CLUBHOUSE . . .** Westfield Golf Club last year occupied its new clubhouse at 1460 W. 5th St. The 136- by 64-foot building houses locker rooms, a dining room, lounges and other facilities and was constructed

at a cost of \$75,000. The building is of concrete block construction with wood beams. Leon Inman was the general contractor. Course remodeling also is under way. (Sunday News photo)



**COUNTRY KITCHEN . . .** A new drive-in restaurant in the downtown district was opened by Country Kitchen this past year. Erected by Winona Warehouse Corp., at 270 W. 3rd St. — the former site of the Winona County highway department yard — the building has a brick veneer exterior and was constructed at a cost of \$74,000. It

is 60 by 86 feet and construction of the restaurant proper was followed later in the year by an overhead canopy for the drive-in area. Leon Inman was the contractor. The restaurant is used as a training center for other Country Kitchen restaurants. (Sunday News photo)

## Everything You Would Ever Want in a New Home!



Do your plans for 1965 include a new, up-to-the-minute home for your family? Before you make any decision, be sure to see the well-constructed homes in Hilke's Addition. Spacious, yet practical, a Hilke Home is your best investment in the future. Hilke Homes are now under construction, but you may also choose your own plan and we will build to your specifications. Visit with us soon about your 1965 home.

### HILKE HOMES, Inc.

1678 West Broadway

Phone 4127

A  
BETTER  
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ADDITION  
TO  
WINONA



# It Probably Was Best Residential Year Here

Although official records don't go all the way back, it's a pretty safe bet that there was more residential construction under way here during 1964 than in any single year since the days when pioneer settlers began setting the roots of a new riverfront community.

It wasn't necessarily a record year of new house building, although there were 53 permits issued for new house construction and work on these, together with those of 1963 on which the finishing touches were done last year, may have set a building pace close to 1955. That is the generally acknowledged banner year when carpenters were at work on 88 newly started homes or carry-over projects.

**RATHER**, it was the volume of single dwelling construction combined with an unprecedented boom in apartment development that pushed 1964 into the forefront in the listing of residential building statistics.

Two apartment complexes with a total of nearly 84 units were taking shape during the year. Ground was broken first for Heritage Homes of Winona, three 11-unit buildings erected on the former site of Winona General Hospital and its nursing home which were razed to make way for the \$330,000 development by Jay Investment Corp., Minneapolis, on permits issued to R. V. Gisselbeck and S. J. Schneider.

**THEN**, early in October, Asp Construction Co., Fargo, N. D., drew permits for construction on East Sarnia Street, just east of the Winona Clinic, of two apartment buildings, each estimated to cost \$90,000 and each with 17 dwelling units. Less than two months later Asp began construction of a third and similar building between and somewhat to the north of the first two.

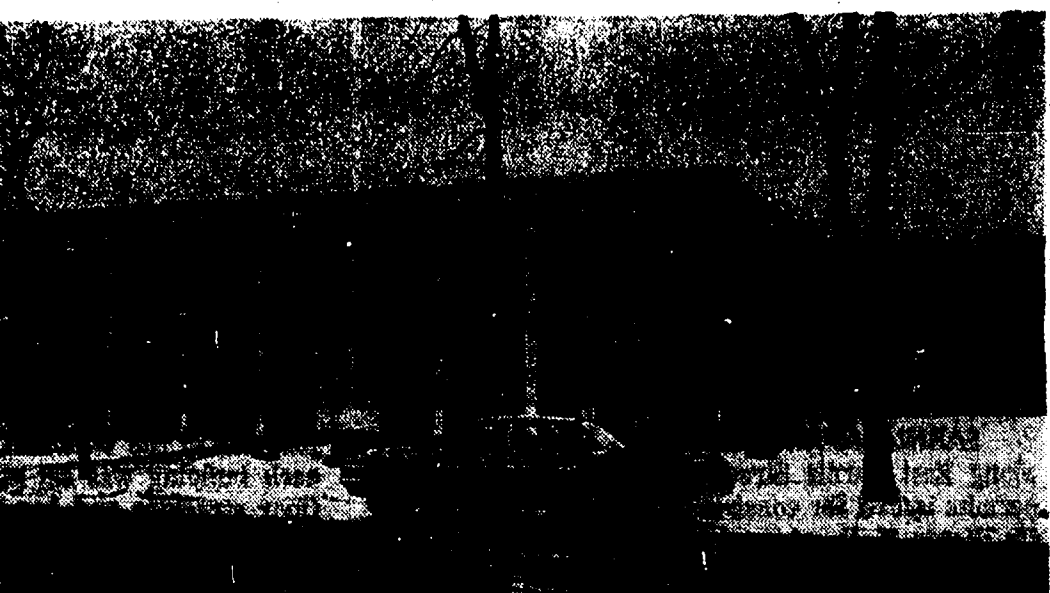
**FROM THE** standpoint of volume the greatest number of private house permits issued to individual contractors went to Sather Winona Homes and Hilke Homes, Inc., each of whom received about a dozen.

Sather's houses were being built in the Edgewood area north of Gilmore Avenue and West of Terry Lane and most of Hilke's building was in Hilke's second subdivision, east of Thurley Homes and north of Kraemer Drive.

The total valuation of new houses for which permits were written last year came to nearly \$700,000, an increase over the estimated costs of construction of those for which permits were issued in 1963.

Permits, listed in the order in which they were issued and with the estimated construction costs reported, granted in the past 12 months follow:

1. Sather Winona Homes, Inc., 120 Center St., at 1641 Edgewood Rd., 58 by 26 feet with attached garage, \$18,500.
2. Sather Winona Homes, at 1606 Edgewood Rd., 55 by 25 feet with attached garage, \$14,000.
3. Bruce McNally, 304 Lake St., at 1714 W. Mark St., 51 by 42 feet with attached garage and gas-fired forced air heating, \$15,000.
4. Charles Gierok Jr., 1027 E. 5th St., at 1026 E. Broadway, 44 by 32 feet with forced air heating, \$10,000.
5. Irvin Hanson, 75 Lenox St., at 114 Fairfax St., 24 by 42 feet with gas-fired forced air heating, \$5,500.
6. Donald Vieth, 54 Lenox St., at 118 Fairfax St., 24 by 42 feet with gas-fired forced air heating, \$5,500.
7. Darrel Johnson, 566 Grand St., at 1608 W. King St., house with attached garage, Bruce McNally contractor, \$10,000.
8. HAROLD ZIEBELL, 125

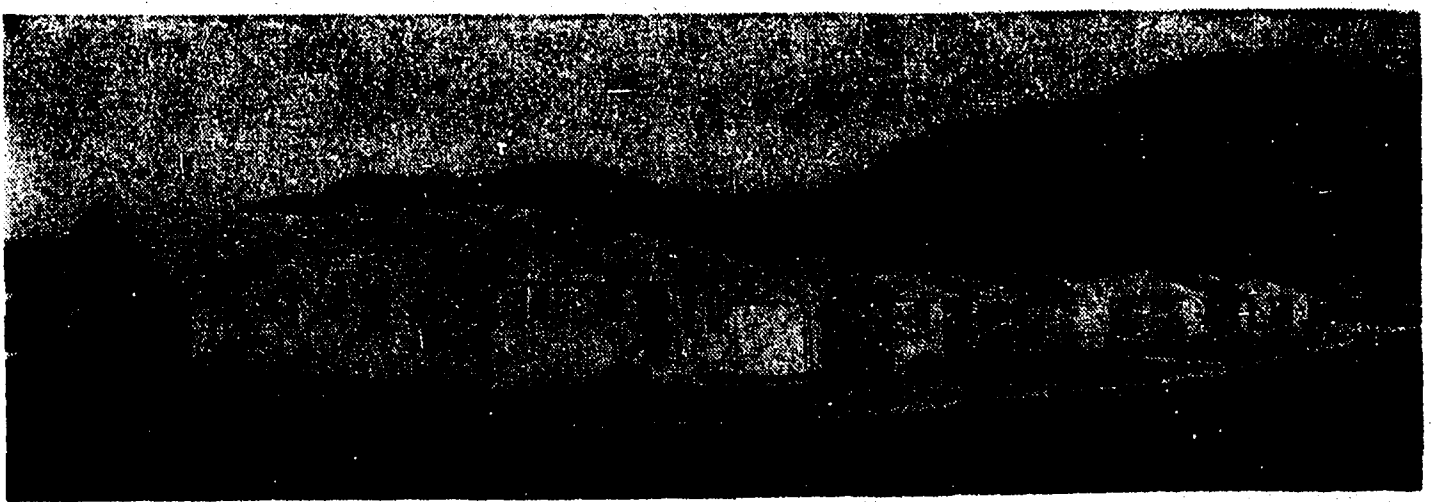


**HERITAGE HOMES** . . . One of two major apartment dwelling developments to be undertaken last year was this complex on Wabasha Street, between Ewing and Lincoln streets, on the site of the old Winona General Hospital. The three buildings were a project of Jay Investment

Corp., Minneapolis. Each is 2½ stories, the one facing Wabasha Street in the foreground is 75 by 52 feet and the other two 72 by 44 feet. Each has 11 apartment units. Construction cost of each was listed at \$100,000. (Sunday News photo)

- Lenox St., at 1655 Monroe St., 26 by 36 feet with attached garage and gas-fired forced air heating, \$10,000.
9. Hilke Homes, Inc., 1678 W. Broadway, at 301 Elm St., 58 by 74 feet with attached garage and gas-fired hot water heating, \$15,000.
10. Vernell Jackels, 359 Mill St., at 763 Glen Lane, 26 by 44 feet with gas-fired hot water heating, \$11,000.
11. John Ford, 1321 Wincrest Dr., at 788 Terrace Lane, by Hilke Homes, a 60- by 26-foot house with attached garage and gas-fired forced air heating, \$15,000.
12. JAMES KULAS, Lamolite, Minn., at 1709 W. Mark St., 28 by 38 feet with attached garage, \$10,000.
13. Nathaniel Miller, Caledonia, Minn., at 565 Mill St., 28 by 38 feet with gas-fired hot water heating, Ralph Scharmer contractor, \$13,000.
14. Larson Bros., 553 W. Mark St., at 776 W. Howard St., 36 by 24 feet with gas-fired forced air heating, \$7,000.
15. Larson Bros., at 466 Minnesota St., 36 by 24 feet with gas-fired forced air heating, \$7,000.
16. L. J. Casper, 751 Clark's Lane, at 1862 W. King St., 50 by 36 feet with attached garage and gas-fired forced air heating, \$12,000.
17. Linden Ewing, 1216 W. Mark St., at that address a 32- by 42-foot house for which D. L. Bundy was contractor, \$10,000.
18. Edward Kukowska, 609 W. 5th St., at 1626 W. King St., 46 by 36 feet with gas-fired forced air heating, Larsen & Gernes contractors, \$12,000.
19. SATHER Winona Homes, at 1660 Edgewood Rd., 26 by 42 feet with attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$19,000.
20. Sather Winona Homes, at 1654 Edgewood Rd., 48 by 36 feet with gas-fired forced air heating, \$19,000.
21. L. J. Tschumper, at 417 Sunset Dr., 32 by 28 feet with gas-fired hot water heating, George Karslen contractor, \$9,000.
22. Donald Hittner, 678 Olmstead St., at 175 McConnon Dr., 36 by 77 feet with attached garage and gas-fired forced air heating, Bruce McNally contractor, \$14,900.
23. Sather Winona Homes, at 1647 Edgewood Rd., 27 by 47 feet with attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$18,000.
24. Robert Pellowski, 831 W.

- riet St., at 1877 W. Mark St., 49 by 28 feet with attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$10,000.
31. BRUCE McNALLY at 1718 W. Mark St., 50 by 54 feet with attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$14,000.
32. L. J. Casper, at 452 Westdale, 36 by 53 feet with attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$12,000.
33. Allen Todd, 30 Lenox St., at 65 Fairfax St., 22 by 44 feet on existing foundation, gas-fired forced air heating, \$5,500.
34. Hilke Homes, at 324 Emherst, 62 by 36 feet and attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$12,000.
35. Hilke Homes, at 1702 W. Broadway, 64 by 32 feet with attached garage, gas-fired hot water heating, \$12,000.
30. Harold Stender, 716 Har-



**EMHERST HOMES** . . . About a dozen of the permits issued this past year for residential construction went to Hilke Homes, Inc. A group of Hilke homes on Emherst Avenue, near Emherst Lodge,

is seen in this photograph taken on the development site east of Thurley Homes and north of Kraemer Drive. (Sunday News photo)

water heating, \$12,000.

36. SATHER Winona Homes, at 1711 Gilmore Ave., 45 by 31 feet with attached garage, two-story, gas-fired forced air heating, \$23,500.
37. Bruce McNally, at 1761 W. Mark St., 50 by 34 feet with attached garage, \$12,000.
38. Sather Winona Homes, at 1701 Edgewood Rd., 55 by 27 feet, two-story, gas-fired forced air heating, attached garage, \$25,000.
39. Wilmer Larson, 1670 Monroe St., at 1630 W. King St., 40 by 44 feet with attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$12,000.
40. Ervin Gernes, 717 Wilson St., at 1634 W. King St., 26 by 48 feet with attached garage, gas-fired hot water heating, \$12,000.
41. Bruce McNally, at 1782 W. Mark St., 56 by 32 feet with attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$15,000.
42. LARSON BROS., at 1625 W. King St., 24 by 48 feet, gas-fired hot water heating, \$12,000.
43. Larson Bros., at 1617 W. King St., 26 by 38 feet, with



**SPLIT ENTRY** . . . Bruce McNally was the contractor for this 54- by 50-foot house at 1714 W. Mark St. This was one of a number of houses built

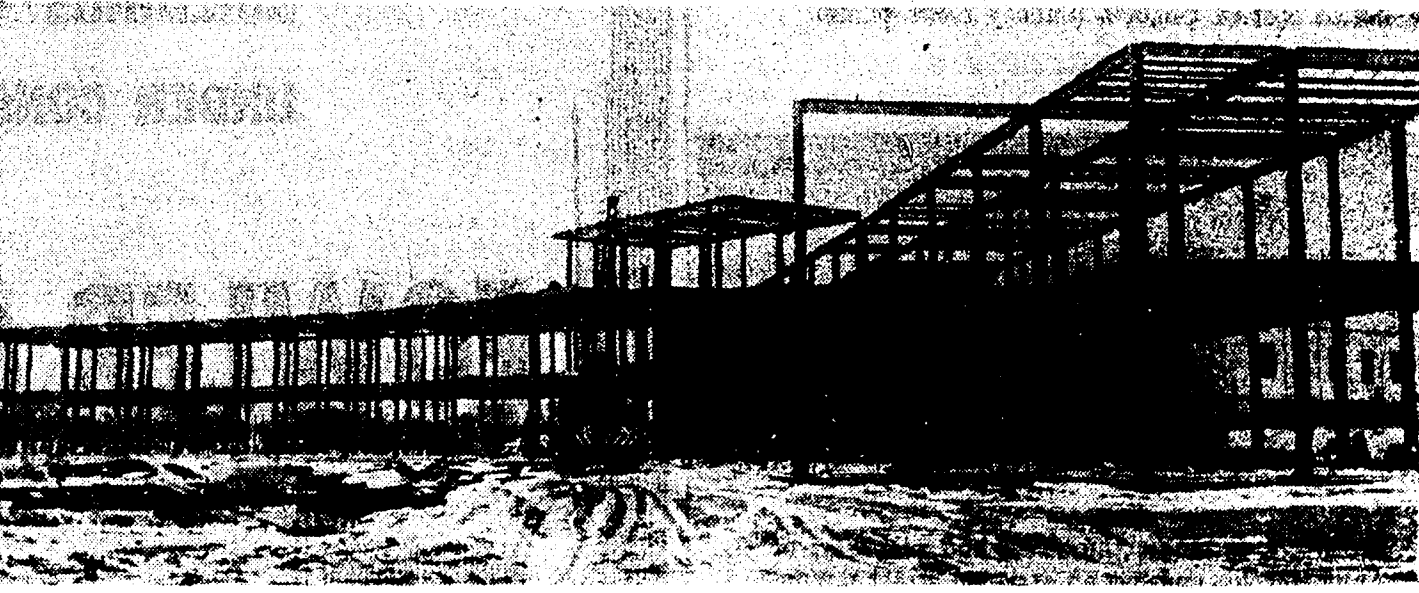
last year in the residential developments on the west side of the city. (Sunday News photo)

- gas-fired forced air heating, \$12,000.
44. Larson Bros., at 1621 W. King St., 24 by 44 feet with gas-fired forced air heating, \$12,000.
45. Wilmer Larson, at 1622 W. King St., 40 by 44 feet with attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$12,000.
46. Stanley Block, 102 Fairfax St., at 115 Fairfax St., 29 by 32 feet, gas-fired forced air heating, \$8,000.
47. Hilke Homes, at 309 Em-

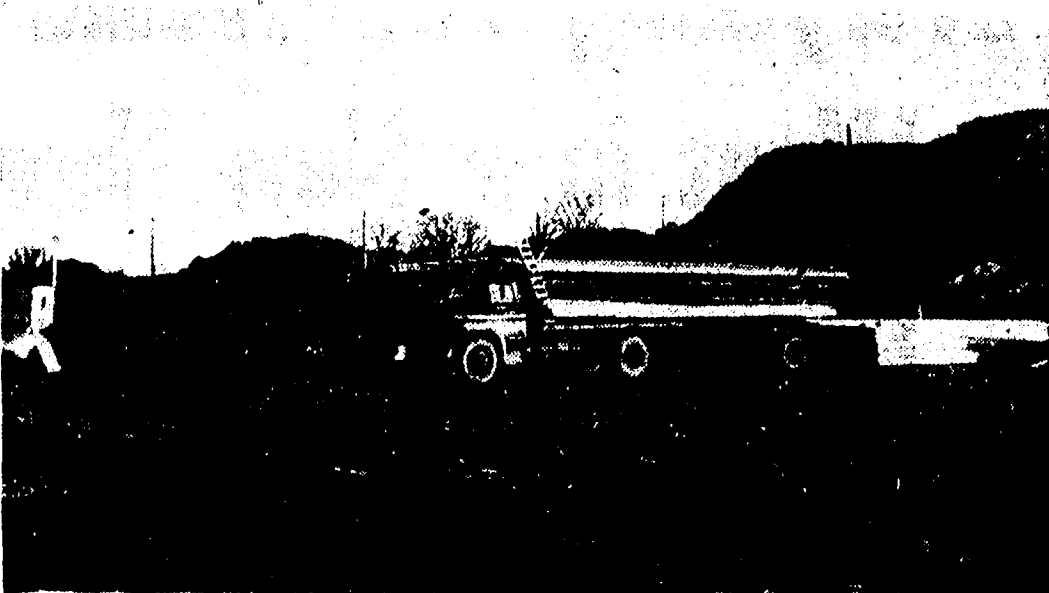
- herst, 25 by 62 feet with attached garage, gas-fired hot water heating, \$13,000.
48. Hilke Homes, at 317 Emherst, 62 by 28 feet with attached garage, gas-fired hot water heating, \$15,000.
49. HILKE HOMES, at 316 Emherst, 34 by 60 feet with attached garage, gas-fired hot water heating, \$13,000.
50. Sather Winona Homes, at 1665 Edgewood Rd., 24 by 46 feet with attached garage, gas-

- fired forced air heating, \$15,000.
51. Sather Winona Homes, at 1659 Edgewood Rd., 27 by 47 feet, attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$18,000.
52. Sather Winona Homes, at 1715 Edgewood Rd., 55 by 35 feet, two-story, attached garage, gas-fired forced air heating, \$25,000.
53. Ralph Scharmer, at 557 Mill St., 56 by 26 feet with attached garage, gas-fired hot water heating, \$15,000.

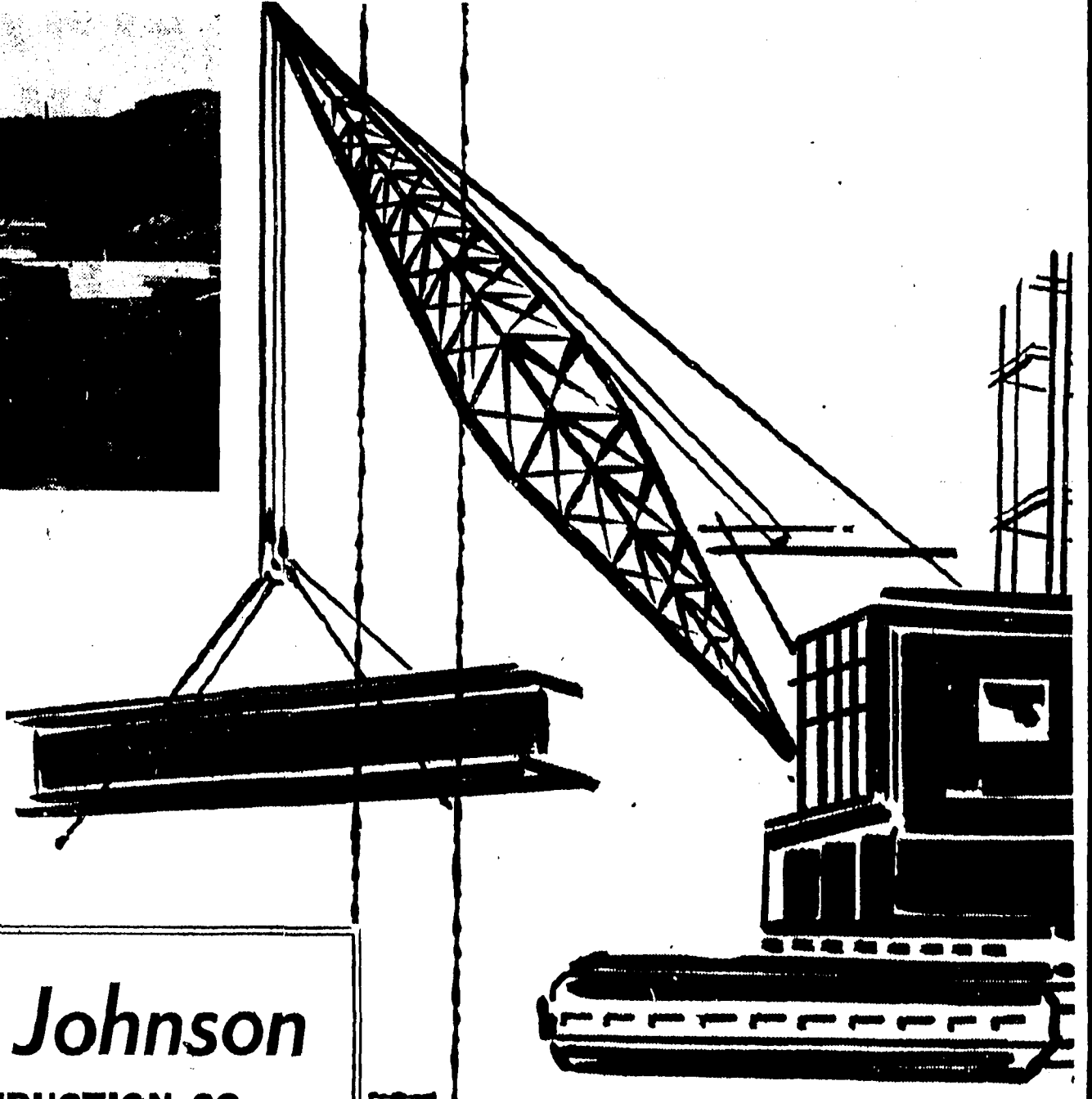
## COMMUNITY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL ADDITION



## PROGRESS



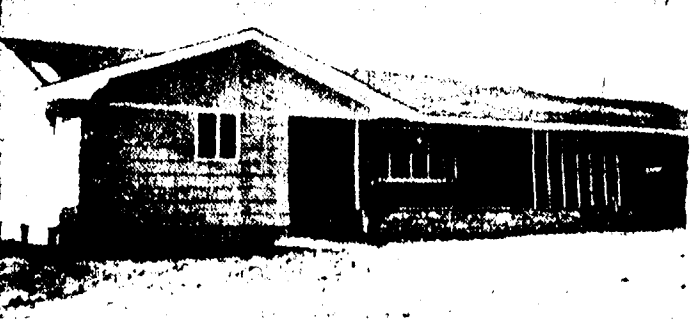
SAUER MEMORIAL HOME



**Nels Johnson**  
CONSTRUCTION CO.  
677 Main Phone 3732



**NEW DWELLING** . . . One of the more than 50 houses on which construction was started or which were completed during the past year was this one at East Sarnia and Carimona streets, built by Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gittler. The house, at 606 E. Sarnia St., was ready for occupancy last spring. (Sunday News photo)



**McCONNON ROAD** . . . This new 36- by 77-foot rambler at 175 McConnon Dr., is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Don Hittner, and was built during the past year. The Hittner's son, Keith, stands in front. (Sunday News photo)



# City Gearing Up to Rebuild Downtown Area

By FRANK UHLIG  
Sunday News Staff Writer

City government's 1964 story was like a chapter in the novel you can't put down.

It had drama, humor, action. It rolled up into a tidy conclusion at year's end with a note of poised expectancy remaining to build continuing interest. The answers to some questions stayed tantalizingly out of reach. Some successes were recorded but these instances of progress opened doors in turn to new and greater challenges.

AS MUCH AS any, this could be called a threshold year. Solid initial steps were taken in such major projects as comprehensive flood control and eventual upgrading of unsightly downtown areas.

This was the year the city looked up and re-discovered the Winona Housing and Redevelopment Authority. The authority, once an obscure board devoted to administration of low-income housing units, emerged as a power on almost equal terms with the City Council.

Impetus for this emergence was provided in state and federal laws governing federal assistance in urban renewal. When the council voted in November, 1963 to ask for federal planning funds, little attention was given to the highly significant role the WHRA would play.

The message came through clearly in 1964 when aldermen realized that contracts with federal urban renewal agencies must be executed solely through the WHRA. The council's function, it became clear, will be to provide legislative and financial means to execute WHRA and federal policies.

THIS SUDDEN rise to prominence was shared — although to a lesser degree — by the City Planning Commission. Its functions as an active advisory unit are well defined under urban renewal procedures.

For the future, then, city government will operate generally on the troika plan where urban renewal is concerned. And the concern promises to expand as planning begins for the proposed 26-block renewal area.

Formal authorization of the \$77,600 grant was announced shortly after the city's Workable Plan for Community Improvement was recertified in August. Along with recertification came the news that the city's new housing code, passed in January, must be continuously enforced to maintain eligibility for any future renewal programs where federal funds may be involved.

The code, considered a sensitive issue by most aldermen, had been passed but largely shelved on this account.

IN ADDITION to its touchiness, the code carried a built-in manpower dilemma. Inspections and enforcement on the wide scale demanded for reasonable compliance would tax present city personnel beyond their limits.

Because another officer seemed needed, the council authorized creation of the post of planning coordinator, an official charged with coordinating all inspection activities and bringing closer the sometimes divergent activities of the several governmental divisions. In its budget for next year, the council earmarked a \$20,000 fund for planning, enough to finance creation and staffing of this new office.

## Holiday Inn

PUSHED STILL farther into the future was settlement of the stormy Holiday Inn question which last year seemed to be assured. City officials spent eight days in District Court as defendants in an injunction suit which sought to void permissive zoning at the Huff Street-Highway 61 intersection. The

request for injunction was denied in September and a plaintiffs' request for amended findings was denied by Judge O. Russell Olson in October.

Still in suspension, the verdict has been appealed to the Supreme Court and the project's fate awaits the ruling which is expected next spring.

## Another Motel

MEANWHILE, plans for a new luxury motel at Mankato Avenue and Highway 61-14 were announced by a local corporation. William Linahan, downtown restaurateur, president of the corporation, said the motel will open next year. City Council permission was granted taking five feet off an unused dike at the property's eastern edge. A 600-foot street — still unnamed — was dedicated at the northern edge of the 4.5-acre tract.

## New Armory?

MARKED BY exceptional frustration was a project that looked easy at first — finding a site for a new \$300,000 armory. The May-December chronicle closed with the announcement of a temporary nationwide freeze on armory construction. In the interim, a half-dozen sites were proposed, then rejected. A fire at the old downtown armory in May promoted the search to emergency status.

The city, required to furnish a utility-equipped site without cost, ruled out locations at Max Conrad Field and Wincrest because of excessive sewer construction expense. A delegation of homeowners protested the suggestion to build at Clark's Lane and Lake Boulevard. A last-ditch offer of Wincrest land was extended to National Guard officers. Soil tests were ordered for a tract at Mankato Avenue and Sarnia Street as a possible alternative.

While final offers were still under consideration, Defense Secretary McNamara's sweeping reorganization of Army Reserve and Guard units was ordered.

## Flood Control

ON THE PROGRESS side were such solid achievements as the beginning of Phase I of a comprehensive flood control program. The Army Corps of Engineers let a contract to Park Construction Co. Minneapolis, for \$335,443 in mid-October. This covered construction from Minnesota City Boat Harbor to the river end of Huff Street.

It was a long hot summer for city negotiators seeking easements in connection with the project. A series of meetings with Prairie Island residents produced easement agreements for dike construction fronting on most properties. Others never were concluded. In another instance, a city negotiator reported a shot fired in his vicinity, presumably by some property owner who considered his rights injured.

A FINAL agreement reached with the Chicago & North Western Railway Co. for marshaling yard ponding easements removed the last major barrier. The new dike, about three to six feet higher than existing levees, will follow the approximate lines of previous works. City costs are estimated at \$177,000. These include its share of construction, costs of acquiring easements, pumping facilities upgrading and a new Prairie Island dike road. Total costs of the project are estimated by the corps at \$2,107,000.

Still undecided is the question of an eastern dike location. Basing its case on potential economic benefits, the city asked the corps to site the levee approximately three-fourths of a mile east of Mankato Avenue dike road, instead of 1,500 feet, as first planned. This proposal will be ruled on by the engineers before letting

contracts for Phase II. The letting is expected next spring, with work probably starting about midsummer.

## Better Streets

IN JANUARY, to allow construction of concrete parking lanes in addition to four traffic lanes, Mankato Avenue residents and property owners offered 10-foot strips of frontage land free from Howard to Bellevue Street. The city accepted and in April contracted for widening of six blocks, from Broadway to Bellevue Street. The low bid, \$149,910, was about \$30,000 more than the available \$119,000 of state aids.

In addition, the city obligated itself to pay an estimated \$17,500 for railroad crossing signal relocation. Of the contract price, \$27,595 was for storm sewer improvements deemed necessary.

The rebuilt segment was opened in September. An intricately-planned interchange at Sarnia Street was laid out by city engineers but action was deferred by the state Highway Department until next year. The department will pay all costs except engineering for the 40-mile-an-hour junction, expected to handle some 10,000 vehicles a day.

## City Hall Changes

THE CITY Council ended its year with only six of its nine members seated by popular vote.

Three resignations were submitted, beginning in March with those of 3rd Ward Ald. A. Del Schneider and 2nd Ward Ald. Steve Morgan. Each had served about a year. Schneider, frequently absent from meetings because of necessary business traveling, said he could not continue. Morgan, an active, ardent urban renewal advocate, said his ownership of property in potential renewal areas could constitute a conflict of interest.

In December, conflict of interest took the remaining feminine member, Mrs. Muriel Olom, off the roster as 1st Ward alderman. She accepted employment with the city library. Ald. Clarence Tribell, saluting her restraining influence on male colleagues' language, said he hoped courtesy and temperate expression would not depart the chamber with her.

Appointed to the vacancies were: William Holden, for Mrs. Olom; Neil Sawyer, for Morgan; and Harold Thieves for Schneider.

## Sidewalk Controversy

A SIDEWALK, curb and gutter contract, first proposed in February, was let in July and completed, amid some discord, in November. Ralph Scharmer bid \$45,135 for the package and won the contract. Late in the fall, work lagged, citizens' complaints poured in and the contractor blamed heavy vandalism for delays. There had been no sidewalk contract the preceding year.

## Fluoridation—When?

IN APRIL, the municipal court chamber was jammed by more than 100 citizens asking for fluoridation of city water. The council, hearing the voice of the people loudly and clearly, voted 7-1 for the process.

The Board of Municipal Works, with obvious reluctance, acceded in June to the council's resolution ordering the change. Commissioners waited confidently for a wave of protest that never materialized. Bids were taken and equipment ordered.

Although the board has had a few complaints from customers blaming mysterious ills on fluoridated water, these have not been acted upon since the system is still to be installed.

## They Go to Court

MAY was the month of lawsuits. Early in the month the

Easter Seal Society of Minnesota sued to void the council's action denying a solicitation permit. In August, aldermen amended the ordinance on such permits. Thereafter, any organization registered with the Secretary of State could solicit freely in the city without a special permit. No further action was taken in the case.

Later in the month, aldermen and other city officials were named defendants in a suit filed by objectors to commercial zoning of the proposed Holiday Inn site at Huff Street and Highway 61. So began a long series of court maneuvers which still are not resolved.

## Sewer Rent or Tax

LATE IN JUNE, the council heeded urgings of its president, Harold Briesath, and began thinking seriously about a sewer tax. The money, said President Briesath, is needed for future improvements in the sewage disposal system.

Winona's gradual but steady growth has pushed the present plant to capacity operation and beyond, he warned. A tough new state anti-pollution law clearly calls for more advanced treatment plants than the city's present primary treatment.

The tax's objective should be a buildup of \$100,000 in a sewer plant construction fund within five to six years, said Briesath. Collections would be made along with water bills and would be based on average quantities of water used.

Rates still are undetermined. The Board of Municipal Works, given responsibility for collections, said it needs a larger billing machine. The council should pay at least half the cost thereof, the board suggested. Mayor R. K. Ellings told the council in December he would have more information on similar levies in other cities.

## A Higher Budget

IN SEPTEMBER, hearings began on what promised to be — and was — an unprecedented city budget. Emerging from the annual round of anguished appraisals was a city levy of \$1,608,458 for 1965-66, higher by \$180,887 than the current figure of \$1,427,571. Taxpayers will get a 12½-mill boost, putting the new rate for city purposes at 118.91.

Added to the picture was the darkened background of slightly lower taxable value of all property in the city. Total valuations declined from \$13,682,874 in 1963 to \$13,350,805 in 1964.

Construction estimates for the coming year made up the largest part of the increase. They totaled \$105,575, of which some \$80,000 is for city contributions to flood control construction. An airport improvement fund of \$20,000 also was set up.

BUDGET requests of police, engineering and street departments declined somewhat. Those for health, park-recreation and fire department were up. City employees generally were voted a three percent rise in wages, bringing city pay checks to a total of \$1,030,000 in the coming fiscal year.

Inevitably the question of bonding, to finance long-range program of improvements, was bandied about. Some powerful arguments were presented: Winon's financial position — with its trifling percentage of bonded indebtedness — is the envy of all cities its size; spreading payments out means fair shares of costs will be paid by persons benefited in future years instead of charging each project up to a single year's tax levies. Pay-as-you-go financing won out — at least for this year.

Bonded indebtedness will be wiped out by 1966, aldermen were told. But large-scale bonding for major (rather than piecemeal) improvements implies the sort of broad-gauge programming that thus far has been lacking in the city government's approach to its problems.

ernment's approach to its problems.

## Where Do Cars Go?

THE METER-parked automobile, neatly stowed on close-in downtown lots, suddenly became the symbol of surging new vitality for lethargic, rundown retail areas. Two bold proposals, advocated by the Chamber of Commerce, were put forward.

In August, the Chamber's inquiry resulted in an attorney general's opinion affirming the city's right to lease air space above municipal parking lots for buildings on stilts. Some interest had been expressed in such construction at the 2nd Street parking lot.

The farthest-reaching proposal came in October. Basing their case on extensive research and study, Chamber officials recommended a \$1 million program of acquisition and clearing two or more new downtown lots. Financing would be by revenue bonds from meters on the lots and in many areas now heavily parked but unproductive of revenue.

SOLID EVIDENCE that such a program is planned is needed, Chamber officials told aldermen and planning commission members, to interest major retailers in locating or expanding downtown. The alternative, they warned, is a flight to the suburbs by hemmed-in department and chain stores, resulting in further decay at the city's core.

Impressed, the council invited bonding company consultants to a subsequent meeting and decided on engineering studies of feasibility. In November, aldermen adopted a resolution of support and intent to proceed with a parking program, even though details were not spelled out.

## Gilmore Widening

A LAGGING Gilmore Avenue improvement program got its last boost in October when a surfacing contract was let for \$17,564. The street, long a sort of dry wash which alternately flooded adjacent basements or powdered clotheslines with dust, emerged as a 44-foot curbed and surfaced thoroughfare.

## City Land Sold

AT YEAR'S end came two indications that industrial progress continues in the city. Five acres of land in the old city dump were sold to Gorman Foundry Co., as the site for a new plant.

Later in the month, Thern Machine Co. bought a 5.15-acre lot in the city's airport industrial park. Both firms will start new buildings in the spring. Estimated value of the Gorman building is \$100,000; the Thern plant is projected at about \$200,000.

## The Year of Tanks

THE 1964 Board of Municipal



STREET WITH A VIEW . . . Motorists now use six newly-widened blocks of Mankato Avenue, the city's only street with a head-on view of Sugar Loaf. From Broadway to Bellevue Street the avenue has four traffic lanes and two parking lanes, all concrete-paved. Additional work at both ends of this segment is planned next year. (Sunday News photo)

al Works chronicle was the saga of two tanks, with a quantity of fluoride thrown in for seasoning.

Settlement of the Johnson Street tank painting contract was reached after two years — but the tank still must be painted. Construction of a new reservoir at the city's southeast edge seems fairly certain but the location still must be decided.

With fluoridation thrust upon them by the City Council in April, the board moved with deliberate speed and accepted a low bid of \$8,433 for equipment in October. The five-month interim was spent in "gathering data" or "making studies," the board explained. Equipment is still being received but has not yet been installed.

A dispute with contractors over painting the Johnson Street tank was settled in August. The board paid a total of \$7,000 to release an original contract for \$8,494. The board charged unsatisfactory work by the contractor. The contractor, and later, the bonding company, alleged that specifications were vague but had been substantially met. The tank, partially painted outside and still minus an interior roof coating, will be redone next summer.

EARLY IN the year, board members looked into the costs and feasibility of additional water mains in the developing southeast part of the city. Residents complained tap pressures dropped to a trickle when east end fire hydrants were opened and mains flushed. Community Memorial Hospital directors asked for better pressure and an extra main in case of emergency.

Board members ruled out main extensions south along Mankato Avenue, or east along

Lake Boulevard, as too expensive. The reservoir, seen as the best answer, may also be the most economical. Costs are estimated at \$50,000 for a 500,000-gallon hillside reservoir or \$70,000 for a million-gallon tank.

With the probable site somewhere on Sugar Loaf hill, the tank would assure adequate pressure and emergency reserves for most foreseeable future development in the city's eastern portions.

## Stumps and Pelicans

IMPLEMENTATION of present programs, rather than addition of new ones, occupied most of the Park-Recreation Board's attention for 1964.

The city tree program, now 1½ years old, progressed methodically according to plan. No interruptions such as the great 1963 windstorm marred the general outlines of planned work. The nearest thing to suspension of schedules occurred when the tree crew removed about 30 trees and stumps from Gilmore Avenue preparatory to a widening project. Under a new policy, the board voted to replace trees removed from city property for such projects. This means that portions of Broadway and Mankato Avenue will be replanted.

A month-by-month stump removal program, beginning in midsummer, cut the number of stumps on city land from 900 to below 500. Next year the job probably will be completed on a contract basis. Dr. C. A. Rohrer, longtime president, was elected to his ninth consecutive term. When Lambert Kowalewski resigned from the board in August, the vacancy appointment went to Stephen Sadowski.

BOARD members arranged to transfer decorative pelicans and

turtles from the old Central Park reflecting pool to Winona State College. The college asked for them as part of a landscaping plan for its new arts building. At one point, the board was threatened with a lawsuit by the Winona County Historical Society, which said it wished to have permanent jurisdiction over the figures and pool boundary sections.

Following legal advice, the board arranged to lease the figures for 10 years to WSC for \$1 a year. The suit did not materialize.

The board's budget request for next year was the highest ever: \$197,818, not including a subsequent wage increase later negotiated by newly-unionized maintenance employees. New equipment purchases would carry a total tag of \$8,000, stump removal was estimated at \$4,000 and boulevard tree replacement was added at an estimated cost of \$1,600.

## A New Chief

APPOINTMENT of a new police chief, creation of a fire prevention bureau headed by a fire marshal and purchase of a new fire truck rated high on the calendar of activities of the Board of Fire and Police Board Commissioners.

Police Chief George Savord resigned Jan. 1, 1964. Five candidates were selected in March for interviews; and James W. McCabe, who served as acting chief after Jan. 14, received the appointment May 5, in charge of detectives.

The fire prevention bureau established by the City Council March 1 finished a six-month probation period at the end of August and was confirmed by the board. Cleo Keiper is fire marshal.

Four bids for a new pumper — the low is \$26,837 — were being considered at year's end.

# Harbor Tonnage Down

Traffic at Winona's municipal commercial harbor dropped during 1964, while that at private docks increased, a year-end check of harbor officials indicated.

At the MUNICIPAL HARBOR, tonnage and receipts were at their lowest points since the facility opened in 1958. At private terminals, however, gains were the general rule.

Dockmaster Arthur L. Brom of the municipal harbor said a total of 5,908 tons was handled there during 1964. This is a decline of 2,687 tons — or 31.26 percent of the 1963 total — from the 8,595 tons loaded or unloaded in 1963.

The percentage of decline is greater than the 28.66 drop which occurred from 1962 to 1963, but it is less than the 45 percent tonnage drop from 1961 to 1962.

Receipts dropped \$18.70. They were \$859.50 in 1963 and \$840.80 in 1964. The decline in receipts was less marked than was that in tonnage, however, because the former category included \$250 from Master Tank & Welding Co., Quincy, Ill., which is storing propane gas tanks on the harbor grounds. This is the firm that is bringing tanks into the harbor by barge, giving the harbor a new commodity to handle.

A detailed report on 1964 traffic at the city's commercial harbor follows:

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BARGES		Loaded		Unloaded	
		Tons	Receipts	Tons	Receipts
Steel (scrap)	2	1,063	\$106.30	1	\$106.30
Phosphorus	1	1,190	\$119.00	1	\$119.00
Triple super phosphate	1	2,496	\$249.60	1	\$249.60
Propane gas tanks	2	1,159	\$115.90	2	\$231.80
		5,908	\$840.80		

Barges brought a total of 95,065.25 tons of coal to PRIVATE DOCKS during 1964. It went to Western Coal & Supply Co., North Western Hanna Fuel Co. and Northern States Power Co.

This represents an increase from the 87,717 tons shipped into Winona by barge in 1963. Previous annual totals were 86,000 tons in 1962, 60,793 in 1961 and 64,808 in 1960.

Greater coal consumption at NSP was the principal cause of the increase.

Barges brought 38,151.694 gallons of petroleum products to the Western Oil & Fuel Terminal Co. and Shell Oil Co., reversing a trend evident the last two years. The 1964 total is up more than 1 million gallons from

1963's 37,046,982 gallons, whereas the total had been declining from year to year beginning in 1961.

The total in 1961 was 45,000,000 gallons. By 1962, it had dropped to 39,533,436, and 1963's figure represented another decline.

Armour Agricultural Chemical Co. received nine bargeloads of phosphates during 1964 — five bargeloads more than during 1963 and the same number as was received during 1962. The total weight of phosphates unloaded at city and private docks was 11,000 tons. It was 11,825 tons during 1963.

Bay State Milling Co. received 31 bargeloads of grain during 1963, amounting to a total of 41,175 tons of grain. The firm shipped 11 bargeloads — 7,250 tons — of flour from Winona docks. Last year, the firm received 35,012 tons of grain and shipped 2,110 tons of flour.

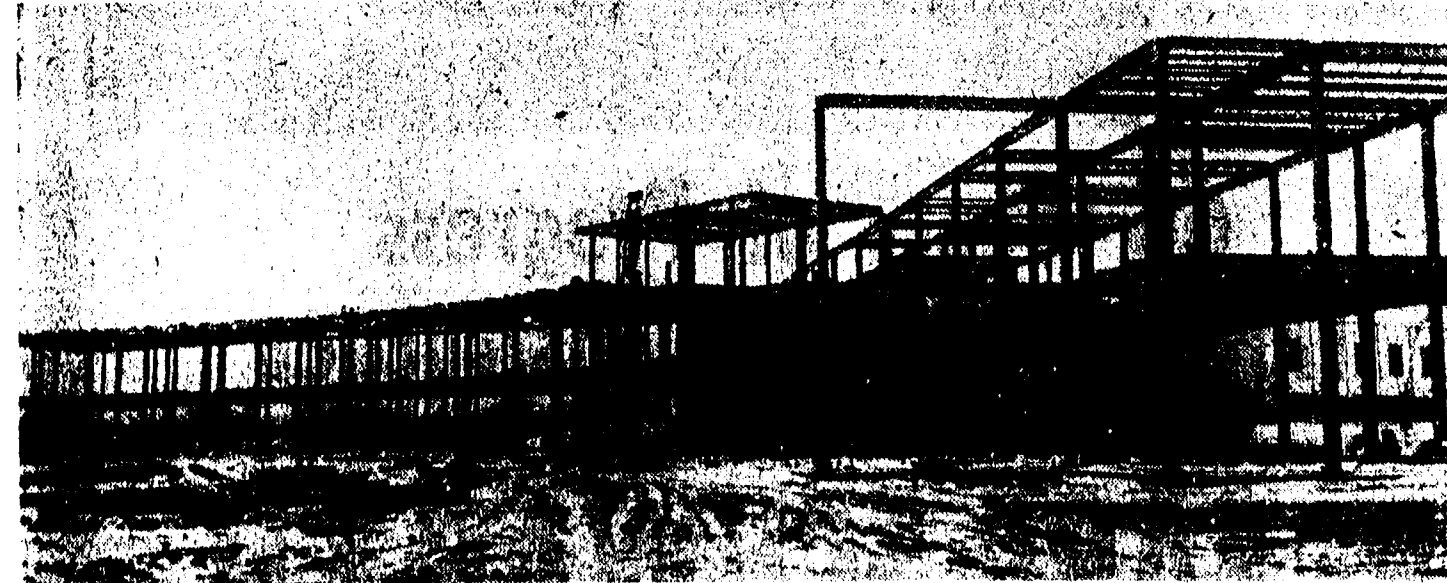
Officials of the ST. PAUL DISTRICT Corps of Engineers, in which Winona is situated, have reported that grain shipments increased more than those of any other commodity during 1964.

A total of 2,773,856 tons of grain was shipped out of the district during 1964, an increase of more than 450,000 tons from the total shipped in 1963.

District officials said records showed a considerable increase in river transportation of commodities during 1964 — a result in line with a trend evident the last several years.

While final figures are not yet available, it is estimated that more than 10 million tons were transported by barge in or out of the district during 1964. This would mean an increase of about 800,000 tons from the 1963 total.

Commercial navigation on the Mississippi River has increased steadily since 1935, corps officials said. Tonnages shipped have nearly doubled in the last decade in the Minneapolis - St. Paul area alone.



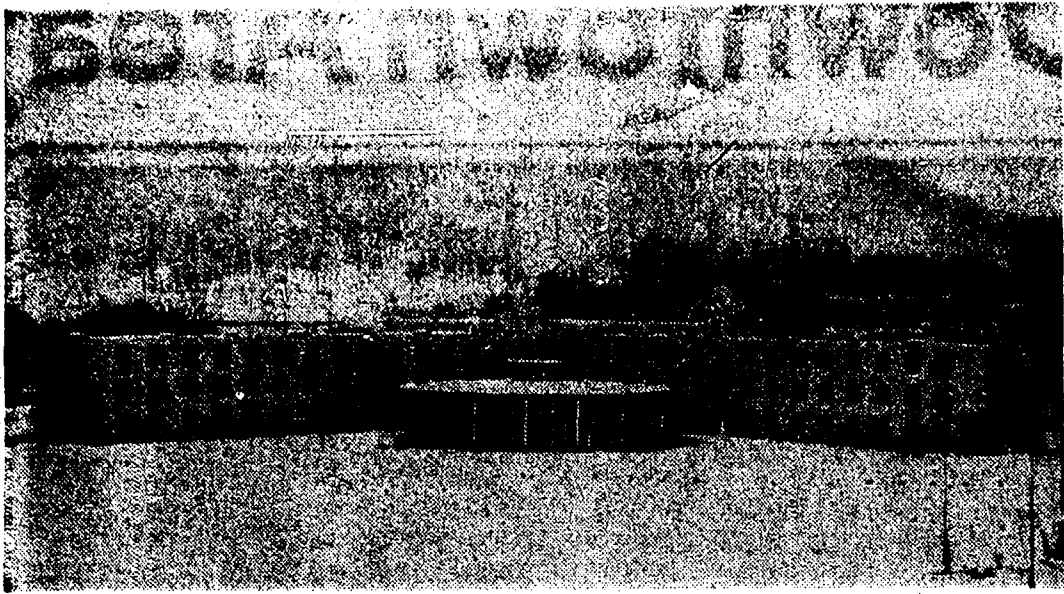
HOSPITAL ADDITION . . . One of the largest single construction projects initiated this year was construction of an addition to Community Memorial Hospital to house a convalescent and rehabilitation annex. The cost of general construction was estimated at more than \$1,171,000 and an additional \$74,200 was spent for installing pilings on the building

site. The annex will be 113 by 140 feet and will be a 100-bed facility. Nels Johnson Construction Co. is the general contractor for the annex — to be joined to the main hospital structure at its west end — and the pilings were installed by J. F. Brennan, La Crosse. (Sunday News photo)

Shorty's Bar-Cafe, 528 Center St., suffered an \$18,000 loss in a July 3 fire. But a remodeled establishment has literally risen from the ashes, and Shorty's was going strong by fall.

THE \$530,000 loss figure for





**TERESAN JUNIORATE . . .** The Sisters of St. Francis added this new building to the campus of the College of Saint Teresa with construction of a new juniorate at 511 Hilbert Street. The three-story building is 255 by 257

feet. The circular structure in front is the chapel for the juniorate. WMC, Inc., was the general contractor. Construction cost was estimated at \$981,000. (Sunday News photo)



**GILDEMEISTER HALL . . .** Formal dedication ceremonies were conducted in November for Gildemeister Hall, a \$576,604 classroom education building on the Winona State College campus at 221 W. King St. The building consists of a 70- by 136-foot three-story unit and a 57- by 120-foot one-

story section and was named after the late Miss Theda Gildemeister, for many years a director of teaching education at WSC. Floyd Larson Construction Co., Rochester, Minn., was the general contractor. (Sunday News photo)



**WINONA STATE EXPANDS . . .** The physical growth of Winona State College continued last year with the start of construction of this new food service and student union facility. Total cost for the development, including an adjacent dormitory, will be slightly

more than \$1.4 million. It includes a four-story dormitory, 81 by 97 feet, at 265 W. King St., and a one-story, 214- by 107-foot union and food service structure at 250 W. Howard St. Howard Keller is the contractor. (Sunday News photo)



**WINONA STATE DORMITORY . . .** One of the carry-over projects started in 1963 and on which work continued into last year was this 98- by 81-foot dormitory in the block bounded by West King, Huff and Winona streets.

Estimated cost was \$617,000 and WMC, Inc., was the contractor. Included in the contract was construction of a 49- by 56-foot lounge unit. (Sunday News photo)



**WINONA STATE EXPANDS . . .** Part of a dormitory, food service and student union complex under construction on the Winona State College campus last year was this four-story dormi-

tory building at 265 W. King St. The 97- by 81-foot structure was covered by a \$1.4 million building contract. Howard L. Keller is the contractor. (Sunday News photo)

## WSC Building Dominates College Field

Winona State College's expansion program dominated the college construction picture here in 1964.

Two new buildings were dedicated on the Winona State campus, two more were started and land clearance and building renovation work was undertaken.

St. Mary's College, however, continued construction of the gymnasium section of its projected student activity center and announced plans for more building and remodeling in 1965.

The College of Saint Teresa dedicated a new juniorate, Assisi Hall, construction of which had begun in 1963.

As had been true of 1963, employment on college construction projects pushed employment figures in this category to unusually high points and helped the overall employment total hit a record.

### Winona State

CONSTRUCTION of a \$1,406,774 package including a new dormitory and a food service-student union combination began in the fall of 1964, assuring that the sound of building will be heard on the Winona State campus during 1965.

The dormitory is being built on King Street just east of Huff Street and just west of Prentiss Hall, a dormitory occupied for the first time in 1934.

The food service and student union is being built on Howard Street between Huff and Winona streets. It is scheduled for completion in August of 1965.

Howard Keller is contractor for both buildings.

Land upon which the buildings are being constructed was cleared earlier in 1964, as was the area along Johnson and Sanborn streets, needed for extension of Maxwell Library.

THE COLLEGE learned in December that the state Higher Education Facilities Commission was recommending that the college be given a federal grant of \$466,036 for the addition to the library. Needed now is approval by the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

If such approval is granted — and college officials expect it to be — construction of the \$1,398,000 library addition will begin early this year.

The 1963 Legislature appropriated \$750,000 for the project, and \$100,000 of the total cost was taken up by land clearance, so all that is needed to pay for the addition is another \$85,000 appropriation. This is being sought from the 1965 Legislature.

OPENED for use during 1964 were two classroom buildings.

• The new fine and industrial arts building, Paul Watkins Hall, was dedicated in May. It cost \$577,000.

• In November, Gildemeister Hall, the \$576,604 education building, was dedicated. It had been in use since the beginning of the fall quarter.

In May, the college requested appropriations totaling \$3,952,000 for campus expansion. In a request presented to the state building commission, the college outlined plans for construction in the period beginning with 1966.

Major projects requested for the 1966-67 YEAR are:

- A speech, music and drama building that would cost about \$1,395,000.
- A new \$1,554,000 physical education building.
- \$82,000 to remodel Somsen Hall.
- \$690,000 for dormitory and food service facilities.
- \$188,000 for the campus heating and utilities system.
- \$43,000 for repairs and improvements.

Plans for acquiring four full blocks and parts of two others — thereby giving the campus room for expansion toward Lake Winona — were also covered in the request.

### St. Mary's

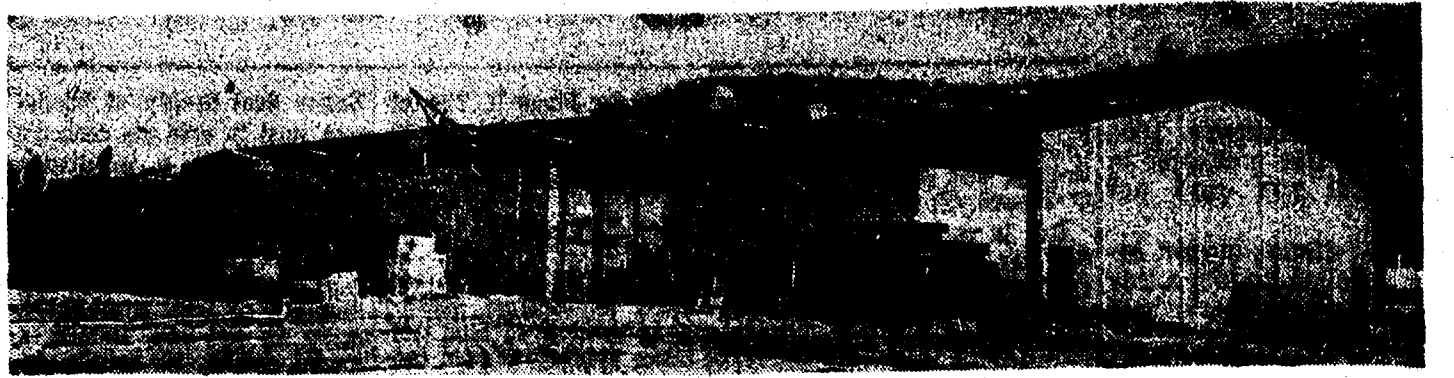
THE MAJOR construction project of 1964 at St. Mary's College was the \$719,491 gymnasium section of the proposed student activities center. It will be ready for use in February.

The gymnasium has an unusual rollaway bleacher arrangement which can provide seats for 2,800 persons in a matter of minutes. The self-propelled units, when rolled back to storage position, reveal three full-sized basketball courts for use in the college's intramural program.

A project completed in 1964 was the \$31,000 conversion of the former campus chapel in St. Mary's Hall into an amphitheater lecture hall.

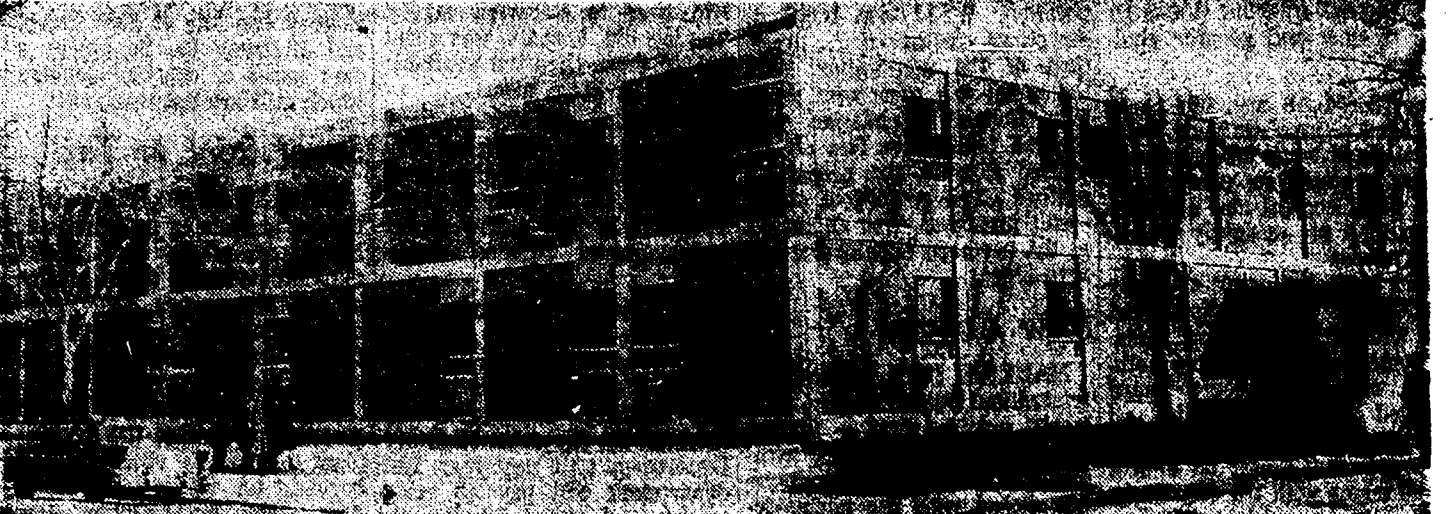
Construction PLANS FOR 1965 and estimated costs of the work include:

- Installation of equipment in the gymnasium — \$150,000.
- Conversion of the old gymnasium behind Heffron Hall into a 120-bed dormitory, and remodeling of the third floor of St. Mary's Hall from dormitory



**REDMEN GYMNASIUM . . .** Under construction on the St. Mary's College campus on Terrace Heights is this new \$677,793 gymnasium. Of concrete block construction with steel columns and a

beige-colored stone exterior, the 176- by 175-foot building will have three basketball courts. P. Earl Schwab is the contractor. (Sunday News photo)



**ARTS BUILDING . . .** A \$500,000 art and industrial arts building was occupied by Winona State College this past year. At 222 W. King St., Paul

Watkins Hall is 124 by 124 feet, two stories and is heated from the college's central heating plant. Howard L. Keller was contractor. (Sunday News photo)

to classroom use — \$200,000.

• Construction of a new 200-bed dormitory to replace temporary housing units still in use — \$500,000. This will probably be built with the aid of a National Defense Education Act housing loan.

• Depending on whether enough money is donated to the college, further work on the student center, providing such facilities as reception rooms and food service areas — \$750,000.

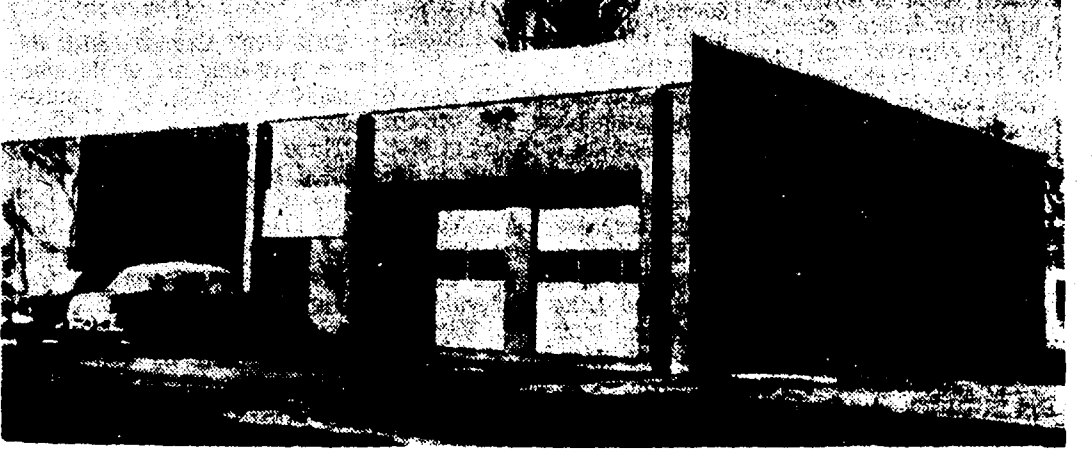
The college's long-range plans include building and addition to the science hall, remodeling of St. Mary's Hall and construction of a theater.

### Saint Teresa

ASSISI HALL, the College of Saint Teresa's new juniorate, was dedicated in August and has been occupied since then by young Franciscan sisters completing their training.

The building, low bids for which totaled \$1,035,954, had been under construction since summer of 1963.

In December, the college



**MAINTENANCE BUILDING . . .** This new maintenance-service building at 175 W. Mark St., was one of the additions to the Winona State College campus this past year. The 69- by 69-foot concrete block structure with

brick facing and stone trim is located just east of the college's main heating plant near Mark and Washington streets and was constructed at a cost of \$80,000. WMC, Inc., was the general contractor. (Sunday News photo)

asked for \$460,529 in federal funds for a \$1,381,587 project that would include a \$1,140,000 library and associated structures.

The state Higher Education Facilities Commission had recommended distribution of all available funds, however, be-

fore it came to the place it had assigned Saint Teresa's on a priority list.

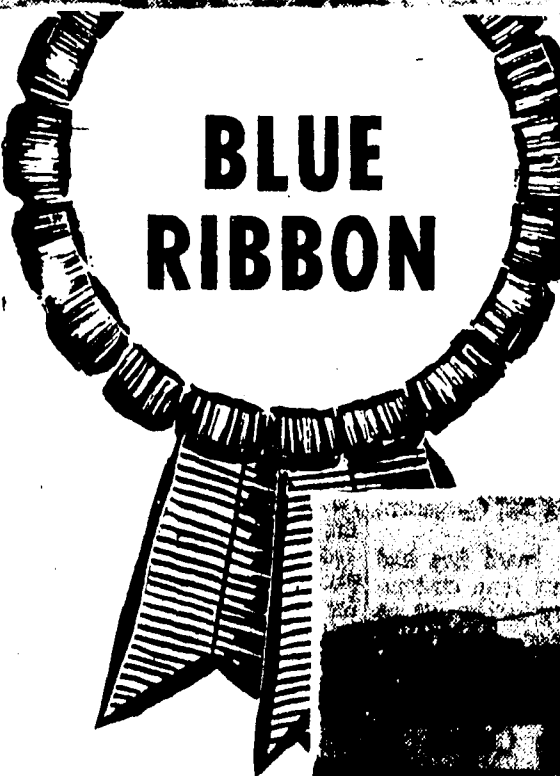
Nonetheless, Sister M. Camille, college president, said the college administration hoped to begin the first phase of its long-range construction program. This would include a

residence hall and — if enough money is available — the library.

To come next on this long-range program, she said, would be an auditorium and fine arts complex, an administration building and a student, faculty and alumnae center.

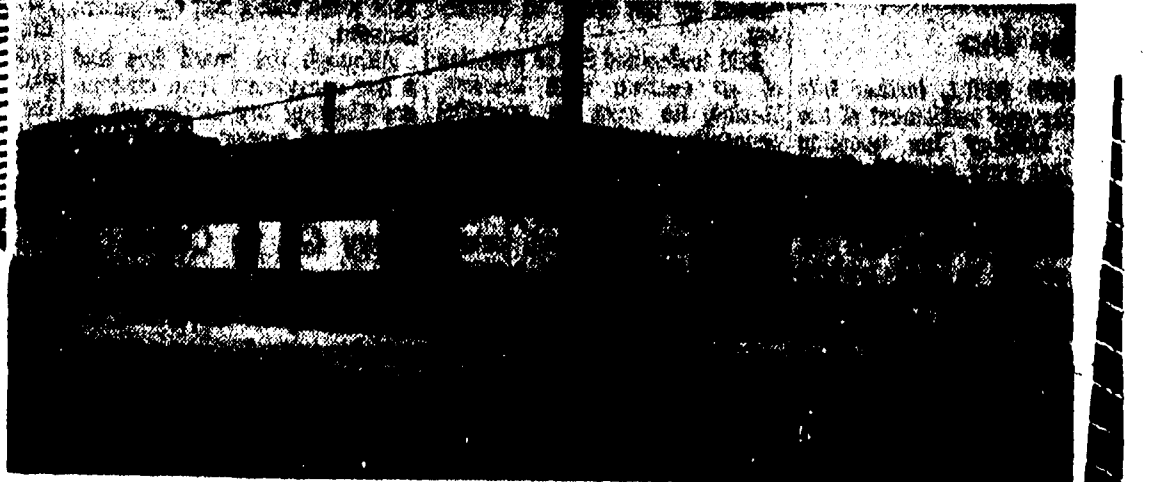


ST. MARY'S COLLEGE GYMNASIUM



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# Daily News Picks 10 Top Stories in Area

By RUTH ROGERS  
Sunday News Area Editor

The Winona Sunday and Daily News extends its best wishes to all area folks as once again we pass on to you a brief roundup of what's been going on in your towns.

The progress reports are good; you may be justifiably proud of them. We're looking forward to continued pleasant associations with you in 1965.

Here are some of the major stories in 1964:

## The Pressures of Education

Plans for cooperative agency supervisory services superceding county superintendents July 1 were progressing in Wisconsin. Closed Minnesota common districts were, under the law, joining operating districts.

New buildings completed, in progress or planned:  
ARCADIA — \$350,000 high school addition and elementary building. ARKANSAW — \$220,000 elementary. CALEDONIA — new high school, elementary addition, \$975,000. STRUM — \$230,000 high school addition. LA CROSSE — its first high school, \$1,400,000. OSSEO — \$571,000 addition. PEPIN — \$237,000 addition. HOUSTON — \$51,620 addition.

LEWISTON approved a \$1,100,000 bond issue and St. Charles voted down a \$1,100,000 bond issue for high schools. CHATFIELD and HARMONY voted down additions the second time. NORTH WINNESHIEK, Iowa, opened an elementary school only, continuing to send high school students to Canton, Mabel and Spring Grove.

Discussion continued on merging BLAIR and TAYLOR districts.

## Steaming Down the River

Mississippi River talk included five smallboat harbors. ALMA harbor, with about 190 slips, was ready by spring but wasn't put to use. A bathing beach treated in the same project was popular.

Dredging began in the Army Engineers harbor at BAY CITY. Bids were opened in December for the \$100,000 PEPIN harbor.

DAKOTA sought to condemn Wilford E. Leach lands for a harbor and public park. A Public Service Commission hearing on a Burlington Railroad crossing for a boat harbor and launching ramp at FOUNTAIN CITY will be held in January.

## Better Care for the Ill

Public building other than schools was confined principally to hospitals and nursing homes.

HARMONY opened its 20-bed, \$350,000 community hospital Sept. 20. OSSEO Area Hospitals opened a 40-bed nursing home Feb. 12 and 30-bed hospital April 5, a \$650,000 project.

Tri-County Memorial Hospital, WHITEHALL, a \$700,000 project, is scheduled for opening Feb. 1. The 30-bed original hospital to which the new one it attached, will be a convalescent area.

CALEDONIA converted its old hospital into a 32-bed nursing home.

EYOTA let bids Oct. 23 for a \$20,000 fire station-village hall.

## They're Building Everywhere

A healthy economy in private building was demonstrated in 1964 by the following structures completed, under construction or planned:

ARCADIA — \$150,000 A-G Co-op pellet mill, \$425,000 St. Joseph's Hospital addition, and \$70,000 American Lutheran Church school addition. DURAND — \$600,000 Safeway Stores instantizing milk plant and new Methodist Church. LAKE CITY — \$250,000 addition to Gould National Batteries in a planned \$1 million expansion.

ETTRICK — addition to ETCO gift ware factory. GALESVILLE — 300- by 182-foot Schilling Electric factory and \$250,000 St. Mary's Hall at the Novitiate. HARMONY — HECO factory. PRESTON — 36-bed addition to Preston Nursing Home, and new Farmers & Merchants State Bank. MONDOVI — three apartment buildings. PEPIN — New Immanuel Lutheran Church opened in January.

RUSHFORD — \$600,000 Good Shepherd Lutheran Home. PLAINVIEW — \$111,350 Immanuel Lutheran school addition. BLAIR — new Union Bank of Blair. WHITEHALL — Whitehall Packing Co. addition.

## The Better to Hear You

Telephone service made great strides last year.

Tenney Co., ALMA, cut over to dial Jan. 29.

General Telephone of Wisconsin made \$94,800 in improvements to the FOUNTAIN CITY exchange, purchased Beef River Valley Farmers Co. at OSSEO, and will convert to dial at GALESVILLE in 1965.

Tri-County Cooperative switched to dial at INDEPENDENCE, ELEVA, STRUM and PLEASANTVILLE and will convert at PIGEON FALLS and NORTHFIELD in 1965.

MABEL and BURR OAK cooperative borrowed \$780,000 from REA to convert to the latest in automatic dial — all one party service.

MONDOVI Telephone Co. borrowed \$553,000 to provide its 1,316 subscribers better service.

Wisconsin Bell, Eau Claire, built a microwave system south of PIGEON FALLS.

## Water: Joys and Problems

Conservation and recreation were paired in many projects, including progress and planning in the following:

Southeastern Minnesota HARDWOOD FOREST: Beaver, Forestville and O. L. Kipp state parks at CALEDONIA, PRESTON and DRESBACH, respectively.

At STOCKTON, 1,000-acre state park. HOKAH, restoration of Lake Como with approval of Thompson Valley Watershed. Restoration of Lake Chapultepec, ETTRICK, in conjunction with French-Beaver Creek Watershed.

At KELLLOGG, \$1,048,000 Zumbro River flood control program, approved for the Bureau of the Budget. RUSHFORD, a \$1½ million Rush Creek flood control project, ready for

presentation to the city.

Foundation exploration of Eau Galle River dam site, SPRING VALLEY, let. Acquisition 273 acres by FRONTENAC State Park. Red Wing Ski Corp. proceeds with ski hill plans, Frontenac.

Progress has been slow since the FHA granted a \$389,000 loan to the BUFFALO VALLEY Recreation Development Association in July.

In addition to public projects, many private ones were started, such as the Fitting Brothers ponds, MONEY CREEK, OSSEO Rod & Gun Club farm for fishing and skiing.

## Now That They're Elected . . .

All eight counties in this newspaper area favored the Democratic JOHNSON-RUMPHREY ticket in the presidential election Nov. 3.

WISCONSIN elected Republican Warren Knowles governor, unseating Democrat John Reynolds.

NEW STATE LEGISLATORS elected in the two-state area were Lester A. Howatt, Wabasha County, conservative; Donald McLeod, rural Winona County, conservative; Milton S. Buchli, Democrat, Buffalo-Pepin-Pierce counties, and John Radcliffe, Democrat, Trempealeau-Jackson counties.

New COUNTY OFFICERS: Trempealeau — Eugene Bjold, sheriff; Pepin — Roger Britton, sheriff, and Karl Goethel, district attorney; Jackson — Mrs. Alva Hagen, treasurer; Buffalo — Myron Hoch, sheriff, and Roger Hartman, district attorney; Houston — Virgil J. Johnson, 3rd District commissioner, and Fillmore — Arthur J. Miller, 1st District commissioner.

## Mental Health, Retardation

Tentative approval of a grant of funds for the Hiawatha Valley Community Mental Health Center at Winona, a WABASHA, HOUSTON and WINONA county project, was given by Minnesota in November. The \$21,875 for the first year is to be matched by the counties.

FILLMORE COUNTY hasn't decided whether to join Mower County, the Hiawatha Valley center, or establish a service of its own.

WISCONSIN counties are in process of establishing a program under the 1963 Congressional mental health act. Both states have special education rooms in schools; TREMPLEAU COUNTY has an association for retarded children, and WINONA, WABASHA, HOUSTON and FILLMORE counties have active associations for retarded children.

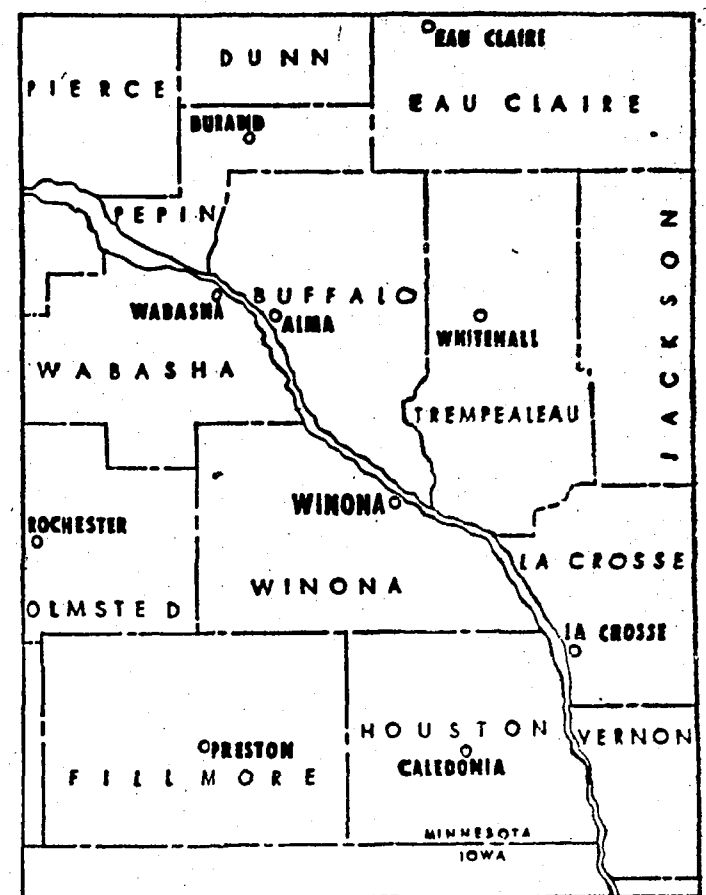
## A Dark Night's Work

News of the year at EITZEN was burglarizing of the bank. Herbert Fruechte, vice president, walked into his place of business on the morning of Sept. 17 and found 65 safety deposit boxes lying open on the floor of the work area, contents scattered.

The emergency cash box in the safety deposit vault was empty of its some \$2,000 but the bank's other money was untouched in the burglar-proof safe.

About \$1,500 was taken from the safe in the Gartner Sup-

## Happy New Year



Sunday, January 3, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Sec. 2

ermarket, PRESTON, the night of Jan. 20.

## The Sad Stories

Tragedies of the year included the double one at BUFFALO CITY Sept. 27 when Fay Freeman, 48, killed Mrs. Lenore Duval, 50, with a pistol in her home and returned to his own house, killing himself with a shotgun.

At CALEDONIA, John Norbert Mack, 21, died of a brain hemorrhage Aug. 27 minutes after receiving blows in the face from Darrell Rose, 16, death coming from the blow between the eyes or to his head when he fell backward.

Phillip Snowball, 26, died of a bullet wound Nov. 1 from the gun of Delbert Cleveland, 22, who then dug his victim's grave at the Indian Mission, BLACK RIVER FALLS, where they both lived.

Casimir Neumann, 60, FOUNTAIN CITY, died March 24 in a dynamite blast in a root cellar he was digging.

# Remember What Happened Last Year in Your Town?

ALMA, Wis. — Allen Beck, 32, killed in a single-car accident near Pleasant Hill, Ill., May 23. Mrs. William Finland, 27, died June 29 of injuries received in a car accident near Escanaba, Mich., while en route home from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Timm, here. Mrs. Bertha May Matthews, last of the family of Dr. Arnold Gesell, Alma, who became director of the Yale child development institute, died June 4, Glencoe, Ill. Buffalo County Board adopted surplus food program beginning Jan. 1, 1965.

ALMA CENTER, Wis. — Hail, rain and wind June 20, hitting a wide area, interrupted the Strawberry Festival here. Methodist church celebrated centennial Sept. 12-13.

ALTURA, Minn. — Hubbard Milling Co., Mankato, in April purchased capital stock of four Altura Rex Turkey companies. Mrs. Lucille Halbakken selected by the U.S. Department of Labor for youth conservation crash program.

ARCADIA, Wis. — Ribbon cutting ceremonies Oct. 31 celebrated upwards of \$1½ million in public and private improvements over the past year, including rebuilding of Highways 93-95 for more than a mile through Main Street. Among improvements was a warehouse at Arcadia Industries, Inc., sold under a lease-purchase agreement to Abel & Bach, Milwaukee, in January.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church celebrated centennial May 4.

Edward Gandra, 26, killed when a tractor tipped onto him Sept. 7.

ARKANSAW, Wis. — Dwight Caturia farm barn contents,

85 small pigs, sow, burned May 16.

Gordon Myers, formerly of here, Los Angeles County court reported, killed March 21 in 3-car accident, Ingewood, Calif.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. — Public Service Commission granted Jackson Iron Co., Ishpeming, Mich., permission to divert up to 2 cubic feet of water per second from Black River. County board gave NSP permission to run power lines across county lands to mining site, Town of Irving east of here.

Gov. Reynolds approved construction of National Guard Armory April 16, 75 percent federal funds, balance by the state. Nearly completed at year's end.

Mrs. Lena Little Soldier, 67, fatally injured March 18 in two-car accident near Pittsville.

Dawn Marie, 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miskogen, drowned in farm pond.

BLAIR, Wis. — Blair voters favored Nov. 3 borrowing some \$531,000, less federal grants, for building Grandview Nursing home and constructing ridge and furrow drainage plant for cheese plant and new well, iron removal plant, etc.

Commercial Club built hitching rail for horse-and-buggy Amish.

Robert G. Sielisch, 48, Chicago, died of charcoal furnace in his farm home near here.

BUFFALO CITY, Wis. — John O. Lloyd, 67, Jefferson, Wis., died Oct. 17 of a heart attack while hunting ducks on Buffalo City Island.

CALEDONIA, Minn. — At midnight May 3 Caledonia went on Wisconsin's daylight saving time, other area villages following suit.

A.C. Thomas Miller, 20, killed in car accident March 14 on Crete, Richard Stehr, 23, died

Sept. 4 of injuries received when run over by a tractor while logging.

An elk was shot Nov. 8 by Lowell Beneke, 28, Caledonia, near here, probably the first in Southeastern Minnesota in 100 years.

Joseph M. Schmitz family left by plane Dec. 13 to see son and brother, Rev. Donald, ordained in Rome, Italy.

CANTON, Minn. — Lt. (j.g.) Leif Elstad, 24, U.S. Navy helicopter pilot, rescued seaman and Johannes Haukvik Berglit Nov. 27 off the Stolt Dagali, Norwegian tanker, when it was sliced in half by an Israeli ship in the Atlantic Ocean.

CARYVILLE, Wis. — First bridge across the Chippewa River between Durand and Eau Claire — 25 miles — dedicated Oct. 9. The \$360,000 structure replaced a ferry operating since 1900. Ferry at Meriden, seven miles farther west, operating since the 1880s, will continue.

CENTREVILLE, Wis. — Twelve purebred Angus bulls, barn and other buildings burned in a \$30,000 fire on the Douglas Lindberg farm Oct. 31. Because of the summer drought, William Schaffner lost an estimated 1,000 bushels of oats when the field burned, and flames burned over 50 acres of timber on the Ben Walsky farm.

Lloyd J. Severson, born on a farm here, was appointed Dec. 1 as adviser for international mining exploration for U.S. Steel, Pittsburgh, Pa., of which he is a vice president.

CHATFIELD, Minn. — This city observed its 111th anniversary the weekend of July 5.

Frozen body of Lott R. Campbell, 72, formerly of here, patient at the Old Soldiers Home, Fort Snelling, found in a street

near Minnehaha Park, Minneapolis, March 17. Elton Crowson, 52, Marion, native of Fillmore County, killed Sept. 19 in a Highway 52 collision nine miles north of here.

CLYDE, Minn. — Evergreen Lodge, AF&AM, celebrated its 100th anniversary Oct. 13.

COCHRANE, Wis. — Cochrane got a new post office this year and a \$2100 grant, through the state Department of Resource Development, covering two-thirds of the cost of village planning.

DAKOTA, Minn. — The big news in Dakota again this year was the changing landscape as the new double-lane Highway 61 was completed through town Dec. 4 and Interstate 90 continued to take shape.

Joseph M. Morse, 21, in Mississippi with the Congress of Federated Organizations, experienced jail in civil rights efforts.

Of the Anchorage, Alaska, earthquake March 27, Darlene Radek said, "Those five minutes seemed like an eternity."

Mrs. Lambert Tullius made an honorary lifetime member of the Sportsmen's Club.

DOVER, Minn. — Two men were killed in tractor accidents. William Grant, 67, June 7 when the machine overturned and crushed his skull, and Douglas S. Barsh, 41, when his clothes became entangled in the drive shaft of a manure spreader.

Clayton G. Clark, 35, formerly of Dover, died in a mining accident at Babbitt, Minn., Nov. 16.

DRESBACH, Minn. — A "perfect" tomahawk was found by two Dresbach youths June 27, in the opinion of George Zenne, Dakota Valley.

Interstate-90 also was the big news here like in its twin town, Dakota. Construction of a 2,492-foot main Mississippi River channel bridge to North La Crosse, costing \$5,690,829, was started Dec. 1, with Sept. 1967, as the completion target.

DURAND, Wis. — Frank Slama, 41, killed when car went out of control Oct. 19 on Highway 25 near Downsview, Sp. 5 James Peter Moore, 32, killed in car accident in Germany Oct. 10.

Dr. Joe Springer left Dec. 12 for two months volunteer service aboard the hospital ship Hope in Guinea, West Africa.

The Masonic lodge celebrated its centennial Oct. 31.

EAU GALLE, Wis. — First Lt. Robert L. McNaughton, pilot, and partner parachuted to safety when two jet training planes collided on a training flight near Laredo, Tex., April 1.

EITZEN, Minn. — A new fire truck was housed in a new fire hall in January by Eitzen and its 56-year-old volunteer

fire department.

ELBA, Minn. — A 2,000-foot dike to prevent flooding of Elba by the Whitewater River was approved late in the fall, plus a 240-foot bridge north-east of town on the county road toward Altura.

ELEVA, Wis. — A new village hall was completed this year prior to the annual June Broiler Festival.

Three businessmen with 121 years of community service — Ralph Duxbury, Roy Anderson and Ed Enos — honored in November as they retired.

ELGIN, Minn. — Mrs. W. O. Plattner, 59, died Feb. 16 of skull fracture in collision in Farmington Township, Olmsted County. Milton Schwartz, 53, Plainview, died later of injuries received in same accident.

ENTERPRISE, Minn. — Engineers study an earthen dam at Enterprise on Rush Creek as alternative to bridge on Interstate-90 slated through here.

ETTRICK, Wis. — Vernon Herold, 41, native here, killed Dec. 10 while cutting wood near Missoula, Mont.

Jon Rumesstrand, 21, left Miami, Fla., Dec. 1 for three-month South Seas cruise on private 150-foot yacht, paying part of passage while working and learning navigation and seamanship.

EYOTA, Minn. — Mrs. Electa Merry, 109, state's oldest, born near Eyota in 1854, died July 19 at St. Paul.

Marilyn Kay Fredricksen, 10, drowned July 22 in Silver Lake, Rochester. Her parents are suing for \$25,000.

FOUNTAIN, Minn. — Mrs. Donald Eickhoff was named International Flying Farmer queen at Miami, Fla., in August.

FOUNTAIN CITY, Wis. — Fountain City voted April 7 for a \$175,000 fire protection water system. The city will receive bids to Jan. 14 on a fire protection system and concrete reservoir.

GALESVILLE, Wis. — On July 24 the eighth highest man-made structure in the world went into use in Galesville, a 1,625-foot Channel TV tower. Another first: A drainage district was started last fall on Decorah Prairie.

Repeat performance: Electors defeated the sale of liquor in taverns by nine votes — eight more than the last tally several years ago.

GILMANTON, Wis. — Tracy Barnes, 25, claiming seven world altitude records, landed in his balloon on the Lyle Bloom farm May 9 in a three-hour trip from Minneapolis.

Dane Yarolmlek, 15, killed June 26 when jumped from tractor and it rolled onto him.

HARMONY, Minn. — Robert O. Anderson, 21, Harmony, died March 10 from injuries in car accident March 8 near Kendallville, Iowa, in which Don-

ald Hempel, 26, Cresco, Iowa, was killed. Wendy Wagoner, 18, Casa Grande, Ariz., daughter of Dr. James Wagoner, who built the Harmony Clinic, killed in car accident Nov. 1.

HIXTON, Wis. — Low bid of \$77,145 opened April 26 for water system including reservoir, financed by FHA and subject to Public Service Commission approval.

HOUSTON, Minn. — Tenat Odin Thorson, 53, died March 27 of injuries received while loading hay from barn onto truck.

Storm sewer project, 23 blocks, started in late summer, a \$67,050 village and county project.

A \$60,000 fire destroyed most of the Sigurd Vathing hardware and contents Nov. 30.

Mary Watson of Stanleyville, the Congo, visits at Houston.

INDEPENDENCE, Wis. — Tri-State Manufacturing Co. opened here, producing snow fences and cribbing.

Town of Burnside celebrated centennial.

James Roosevelt Jr., 19, grandson of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, joined the Christian Brothers teaching order. He is a son of the former Romelle Schneider of Independence.

KELLLOGG, Minn. — Open house held Dec. 13 at a new greenhouse here. Donald Wayne went into full production at chipping hardwood.

LA CROSSE, Minn. — Patrick Eugene Murphy, 41, killed in a collision on the west channel Mississippi River bridge, La Crosse, July 19. Harold Mach, hit Oct. 18 by a 22 caliber rifle fired by nephew, Robert Mach, 8, died Nov. 11.

LAKE CITY, Minn. — Gary Sprick, 10, bit on left fingers and wrist Aug. 9 by a skunk, died Sept. 1 as first rabies victim in Minnesota since 1917.

Reinhard Albert Miller, 60, died June 60 from injuries received June 13 when a hollow tree he was burning out to drive out skunks fell onto his tractor, knocking him to the ground.

Mrs. Clyde Merrell died following a two-car accident near Sparta Nov. 20.

LANESBORO, Minn. — It was an improvement year at Lanesboro. Streets in the village, storm sewers and curb and gutter, a \$152,989 project, preceded the \$400,000, 4.9-mile rebuilding of Highway 16 to Whalan.

A Root River bridge costing \$136,756 was completed and rebuilding the grade on County Road 8 from the bridge to the top of West Hill, narrow, steep and curving, a \$229,656 project, started Nov. 2 and will be completed by the end of July.

LEWISTON, Minn. — The village sold \$80,000 in bonds for street improvements in its long-range program.

Mary Pierce, 30, native here, killed in a train accident in Germany in June.

A forthcoming book on Ruprecht Valley by Marvin Simon

ed into one congregation this year, following the death of the Rev. E. B. Christophersen in November, 1963. Hixton, Northfield and Upper Pigeon churches joined, and South Beef River church joined with South Valley, Osseo.

Oscar Hagen, 53 accidentally shot and killed himself while killing rats in Schimmerhorn. Rogene Ann Paulson, 14, drowned in Lake Arbustus, Hatfield.

PLAINVIEW, Minn. — Mary Cavanaugh, Plainview, takes bicycle tour of Europe with American Youth Hostels, Inc.

Francis J. Cox won blue ribbon at an inventors congress, Fargo, N.D., for electric fence tester and shorter being manufactured by Inter-Marc, Sauk Center.

Sisters Astrid and Edeltrudis, Plainview, cut a record at Minneapolis to raise funds for motherhouse chapel at Ilanz, the Alps, Switzerland.

PRESTON, Minn. — Dr. J. P. Nehring honored June 21 for 34 years as family doctor and county coroner.

The Fillmore Methodist Methodist Church celebrated its centennial.

RIDGEWAY, Minn. — Eight common school districts in this area voted Feb. 8 to consolidate and in September passed a \$170,000 bond issue for building at Ridgeway.

ROLLINGSTONE, Minn. — A committee of 23 was organized in June to work on proposed construction of Rollingstone Creek dam and a recreation area.

RUSHFORD, Minn. — The city purchased 70-acre Magelsen Bluff for year-around recreation area.

The 108th anniversary of Rushford Lutheran Church celebrated Oct. 18.

ST. CHARLES, Minn. — Jaycees here were represented by Dr. Sam McHutchison and wife at international convention in Israel.

The Masonic lodge celebrated its centennial in October.

SPRING GROVE, Minn. — A swimming pool was opened here in June.

Efforts are continuing to get a new industry here to occupy 75,000 square feet of factory building left vacant when Argus, Inc., moved east in June.

STOCKTON, Minn. — Capt. Ray M. Kirk, 35, Medway, Ohio, pleaded guilty to justice care here in August to improper lane use while transporting a Titan missile on Highway 14.

STRUM, Wis. — Strum had its first festival this year — Steam Engine Days in August.

TAYLOR, Wis. — Rod & Gun Club begins constructing fishing ponds on its grounds.

THEILMAN, Minn. — Funeral services conducted here for Lester Schwartz, 48, Chaska, son

(Continued on Page 16)

REMEMBER WHAT



THE LAKE THAT WAS . . . HOKAH, Minn., hopes to restore, eventually, its Lake Como that once attracted 2-500 excursionists on Sundays and tourists from Chicago and New York City to its summer resorts. The lake

that disappeared when the dam went out lay between the village and its background of hills. This is the kind of project conservationists, legislators and localities are striving toward as the tourist industry grows.



# Picture Story of 1964--Quakes, Hurricanes and Politics



**THE WALLS TUMBLED IN ANCHORAGE . . .** Walls of a five story building crashed to the street after they were shaken loose by the force of an earthquake that struck Anchorage, Alaska, in March. This photo was made by Joe Rychetnik of the Anchorage Times. (AP Photofax)



**WHERE THE LADY NAMED DORA WALKED . . .** Shattered pavement marked the streets of Jacksonville Beach, Fla., Sept. 19, the morning after Hurricane Dora struck the community with massive force. AP staff photographer Jim Kerlin made this picture. (AP Photofax)



**SAVED FROM REBEL GUNS . . .** A missionary carried a small child in his arms at Leopoldville airport in the Congo after a flight from Stanleyville. Both were refugees from Stanleyville, where Belgian paratroopers had rescued them from Congolese rebel hostage. (AP Photofax)



**CHANGING FACE OF RUSSIA . . .** A shakeup in the power structure of the Soviet Union involved these three Russian leaders. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, left, was deposed; Leonid Brezhnev, center, and Alexei Kosygin, right, took over the top posts in the government. (AP Photofax)



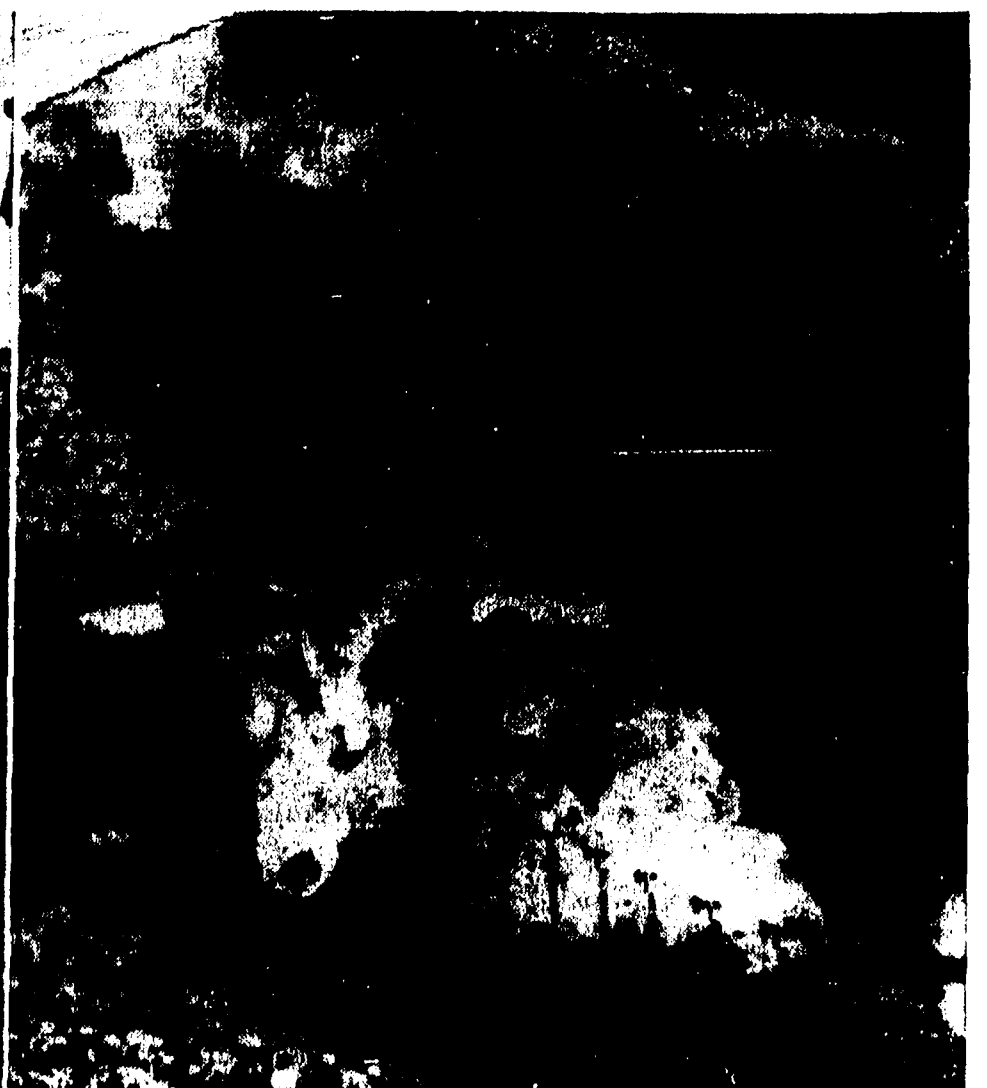
**JACKIE PAID A BIRTHDAY VISIT . . .** Mrs. John F. Kennedy hand-in-hand with her children, John and Caroline, visited the grave site of President Kennedy at Arlington National Cemetery, May 29, the day he would have been 47. AP staff photographer Harvey Georges made this picture. (AP Photofax)



**A WATERY ARREST . . .** When a group of white and Negro integrationists refused to leave a motel swimming pool in St. Augustine, Fla., June 18, this man dove in and cleared them out. All were arrested. This photo was made by AP staff photographer Horace Cort. (AP Photofax)

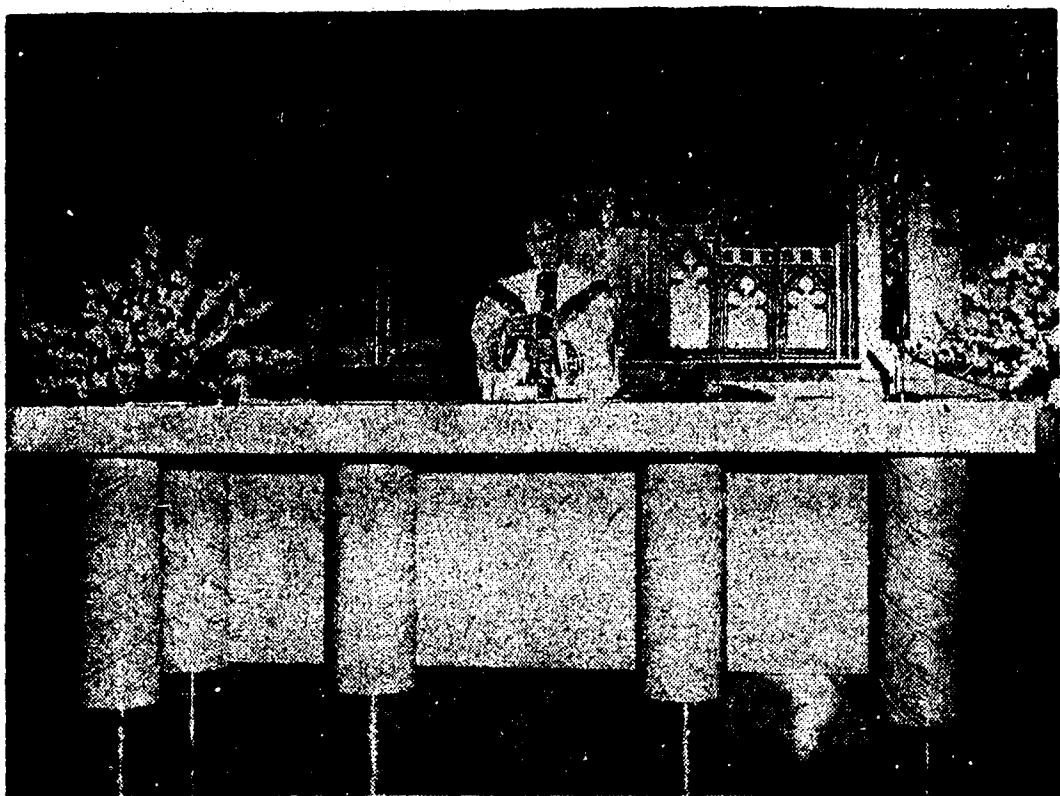


**AFTER 30 YEARS . . .** President and Mrs. Johnson pose in the White House Blue Room on their 30th wedding anniversary. (AP Photofax)



**DEATH RODE THE TURN AT INDIANAPOLIS . . .** Fiery debris and billowing black smoke seared the fourth turn at the Indianapolis Memorial Day 500. Seven cars were disabled and one driver perished. AP staff photographer Bob Daugherty made this picture. (AP Photofax)





#### FACES CONGREGATION

One of the many changes in the Catholic Mass in Winona during 1964 was in the Cathedral of the Sacred Heart where the celebrant now faces the congregation during the service. (Sunday News photo)

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold J. Dittman, rector at the Cathedral, is shown conducting Mass. Previously the celebrant had his back to the congregation during most of the service. (Sunday News photo)

# A New Edifice; A 'New' Mass

By FRANK BRUESKE  
Sunday News Church Editor

A newly completed Central Methodist Church, new pastors, new assistants and changes in the Catholic Mass marked the top religious news of the area during the past year.

The New Central Methodist Church, costing nearly \$1 million, was consecrated by Bishop T. Otto Nall Dec. 13, nearly three years after the other church was destroyed by fire Jan. 22, 1961.

"Out of these ashes a new church will rise" was a sign posted near the ruins of the old church. And the sign was correct as the newest house of worship in Winona was completed. Dr. E. Clayton Burgess is pastor of Central Methodist.

Two new pastors took over congregations here and two other ministers became assistant pastors.

The Rev. Orville M. Andersen became pastor at St. Martin's in June, while the Rev. William Hiebert became an assistant at Central Methodist in September. Douglas Bode is vicar at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church during the current school year.

The Rev. Paul Nelson was appointed assistant pastor at St. John's Catholic Church. He is the first assistant to serve at St. John's. The Rev. Robert H. Brom was appointed as an assistant at Cathedral of the Sa-

Army. She replaced Brig. George Williams who was transferred to DeKalb, Ill.

The Rev. A. U. Deye became pastor of St. Martin's Lutheran Church after the Rev. Emil Geisfeld accepted a call to a church near Mankato. Revs.



Rev. Wegener Rev. Hiebert

Deye and Geisfeld had been co-pastors at St. Martin's.

Six new assistants came to Winona churches during the past year. The Rev. Merlen Wegener became assistant pastor at St. Martin's in June, while the Rev. William Hiebert became an assistant at Central Methodist in September. Douglas Bode is vicar at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church during the current school year.

The Rev. Paul Nelson was appointed assistant pastor at St. John's Catholic Church. He is the first assistant to serve at St. John's. The Rev. Robert H. Brom was appointed as an assistant at Cathedral of the Sa-



Vicar Bode Father Nelson

cred Heart and the Rev. Leonard McNab was appointed as an assistant at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

The Catholic Mass has probably undergone more changes in the past year than it has in the past 100 years. Part of the Mass is now spoken in English and the Catholics can take a more active participation in the service. Many Catholic churches in the diocese have changed their altars so the celebrant now faces the congregation for most of the Mass, rather than having his back toward them.

In Winona the Cathedral, St. Stanislaus, St. Mary's and St. John's now have the celebrant facing the congregation. St. Casimir's is now planning the change.

The new changes in the Catholic Mass have come about as a result of the Second Vatican Council at Rome. Winona's two bishops, Edward A. Fitz-

gerald and George H. Speltz, attended the two sessions of the council during the past year and put the new changes into use in the diocese.

Goodview Trinity Lutheran Church, which had been a missionary church of the Wisconsin Synod 5 years, at its annual meeting in January voted to become self-supporting for one



Father Brom Father McNab

year on a trial basis. A budget of \$12,000 was adopted.

The congregation of First Evangelical Lutheran Church at Minnesota City is constructing its own church as did the congregation of Plainview's Church of Christ.

A fire damaged St. Charles Catholic Church March 30 with damage estimated at \$10,000. The damage was repaired and the church redecorated.

were held for two homes for the aged. Good Shepherd Lutheran Home at Rushford was started April 12 and the Sauer Memorial Home at Winona was started in November after more than 10 years of planning. The Sauer Home will cost nearly three-quarters of a million dollars.

At Arcadia Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church celebrated its centennial in May.

Currently there are two Winona churches without pastors. The Rev. Eugene Reynolds went from the First Church of Christ here to a Church of Christ at Rochester and the Rev. LaVern Swanson from Lakeside Evangelical Free Church accepted a call to Wallace, Mich.

#### BISHOP'S DOWNFALL

ST. ALBANS, England (AP) — When the Rt. Rev. Albert John Trillo, 49, Anglican bishop of Bedford, blessed the county fire headquarters he finally fell to a temptation resisted since boyhood.

Grasping the firemen's turnout pole firmly with arms and legs, he slid sedately to the ground.

Ground breaking ceremonies Sunday, January 3, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Sec. 2 9

## Will This Year Be Prosperous?

By ADREN COOPER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's economy is expected to turn in another sparkling performance in 1965 and propel total output toward a dizzying peak of \$659 billion.

This is the cheerful forecast of government economists.

These same men admit, however, that serious disruptions could come as early as next spring: labor troubles in the steel industry and a dampening effect from tight money.

If the Gross National Product — GNP — the sum of all government and private goods and services, reaches \$659 billion, it would represent a gain of about 6 per cent over the \$623 billion GNP in 1964. Inflation again should come to about 1.5 per cent so the true rate of growth is forecast at a healthy 4.5 per cent.

Perhaps the main reason for the cheerfulness of the government men is their belief that if a major problem arises, medicine of the proper kind and dosage will be applied in time to cause only a dip in the chart lines. They firmly say that 1964 would have been, at best, a year of stagnation if it had not been for the massive income tax cut last February.

Similarly, if demand starts drying up about midyear, the consensus is that it will be easy to persuade Congress to apply an excise tax cut of the proper proportion. Despite the vagaries of politics, the administrative men believe Congress will consider the needs of the economy the main factor in deciding how much to trim excise taxes.

One of the major questions lies in the length of the present recovery period. After 47 months of almost continuous upward movement, with almost every month's production a new record, businessmen wonder how long it can last.

There is a double danger in steel. Talk of a strike by the Steelworkers could lead to an unhealthy buildup of inventories before the union's contract expires May 1 and a serious slump

later in the year. A large wage settlement could lead to an increase in steel prices and the triggering of a round of inflation.

Inventories are fairly low now, but there is a danger that steel users could start storing far more than they need. This is one reason there is talk of brisk business in the first six months of 1965 and a slower rate of growth in the last half.

The international balance of payments problem — the loss of U.S. dollars to other nations — is much more complex but it is linked to the domestic economy. The Federal Reserve's boosting of the discount rate from 3.5 to 4 per cent — for international reasons — seems certain to cause some tightening of money eventually, although the Federal Reserve Board has pledged a program of "cautious ease" unless inflationary signs start popping up.

What sectors are going to produce the demand for continued growth in 1965?

Government economists believe business spending for new plant and equipment will rise to about \$47.7 billion, or a gain of 8 per cent. This is not as great as the 13 per cent surge in 1964, but it will provide a powerful nudge.

Over-all construction is expected to rise 3 per cent to \$68.2 billion on top of a 6 per cent advance in 1964. Industrial construction is scheduled for another 10 per cent jump, to \$3.6 billion. Private residential building probably will show little change from 1964, although some experts believe it will show some rise over its lackluster performance of 1964.

The brightest sector is consumer demand for automobiles and other durable goods. Some administration officials believe consumers have not yet fully savored the income tax cut, even though it was tailored so that most of the economic impact would fall in 1964.

Consumer surveys, government and private, indicate willingness to buy more autos, tele-

vision sets and other large items.

The Defense Department's thin-slicing policy could have an economic shrinking effect in some areas, but the over-all level of federal government spending will go up another \$2 billion or so, as antipoverty and other programs, new or expanded, start speeding up.

Local and state governments inevitably will increase outlays for schools and other services for a growing population.

A couple of programs not yet on the books could have a bearing on the economic outlook. It's conceivable that a new plan of medical care for the aged could be put into operation soon, or Congress may increase Social Security benefits. Either way it probably adds up to more dollars in the hands of consumers.

Housing programs in the anti-poverty campaign could cause an upward revision in construction figures.

Exports stepped up smartly in 1964 and further gains are expected on this front. Some experts believe the "Kennedy Round" of tariff negotiations may set off a flurry of economic activity by prodding some U.S. companies into modernization programs to meet the challenge of freer trade.

Gains in easing unemployment again may be slight. Some progress has been made in finding jobs for the long-term unemployed and married males but total unemployment remains above 5 per cent despite four years of healthy economic growth. The high rate of teenage unemployment is a major factor in keeping the over-all percentage high.

The consumer price index is about 8 per cent higher than in the 1957-59 period — a good record of stability in comparison to past recovery periods. Wholesale prices have been even steadier although some metal prices are beginning to pop. There is still capacity to spare in the manufacturing industries.

## "Progress Through Construction"



FAWCETT FUNERAL HOME

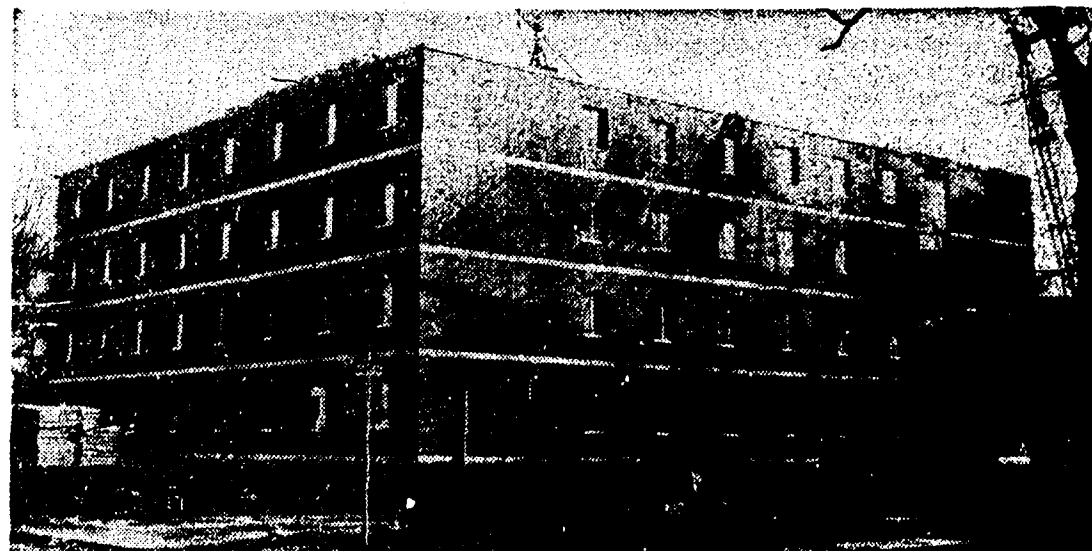
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LUCAS HALL—WINONA STATE COLLEGE



## Is Another Tax Cut What Economy Needs?

By ADREN COOPER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — A year ago the administration was trying hard to get Congress to pass a massive income tax cut. It succeeded.

The reverse may be true in 1965. The administration may have to put on the brakes to prevent eager legislators from taking a huge whack out of the government's excise tax revenues which add up to \$14.5 billion a year.

Officials say they hope the promised excise reduction will be tailored to fit the needs of the economy and the budget. But some Congress members have demonstrated they would gladly make a sweeping cut in the unpopular, cost-boosting sales levies.

There has been some informed speculation that the cuts will not exceed \$2 billion. Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon has mentioned possible figures as low as \$500 million and as high as \$4 billion, depending on how much stimulation the economy needs at the time.

Other matters which will keep administration economists busy in 1965 include:

—A higher budget, both on the spending and revenue sides, with expenditures approaching the \$100-billion mark despite some economies in defense.

—The problem of keeping more dollars at home in order to reduce further the deficit in international payments.

—The prospect of a budget deficit between \$2 billion and \$4 billion in fiscal 1966, following a \$5.7 deficit for the current fiscal year ending next June 30.

—Consideration of a proposal to eliminate or reduce the silver content of coins to relieve a world shortage of silver.

—A possible reduction of \$250 million or more in the taxes of large corporations through administrative changes in depreciation rules.

—Consideration of income tax revision designed to close loopholes.

Treasury officials prefer a cautious approach to the vast array of excise taxes because of the possible effect on business. While enactment of a multibillion-dollar reduction would give the total economy a strong stimulus, the expectation of a cut could hurt the sale of some consumer products during the period of congressional hearings, debate, and legislation.

A minimum cut would be confined to elimination of the 10 per cent retail tax on furs, jewelry, cosmetics, handbags, luggage and similar items. This would not have a great effect on buying habits.

However, if consumers felt

the tax would be eliminated on automobiles, television sets, and similar large items enough purchases might be postponed to cause a slump in some industries. The saving on a lower-priced automobile would be more than \$250.

Although President Johnson received requests totaling \$108 billion for the 1966 budget, it seems likely that he will trim the total just below the \$100 billion mark.

Economy and efficiency in government have been major talking points for Johnson, and administration officials are predicting sharp cuts in the agency requests. Spending in fiscal 1965 is expected to total \$97.2 billion compared to \$97.9 billion the previous year.

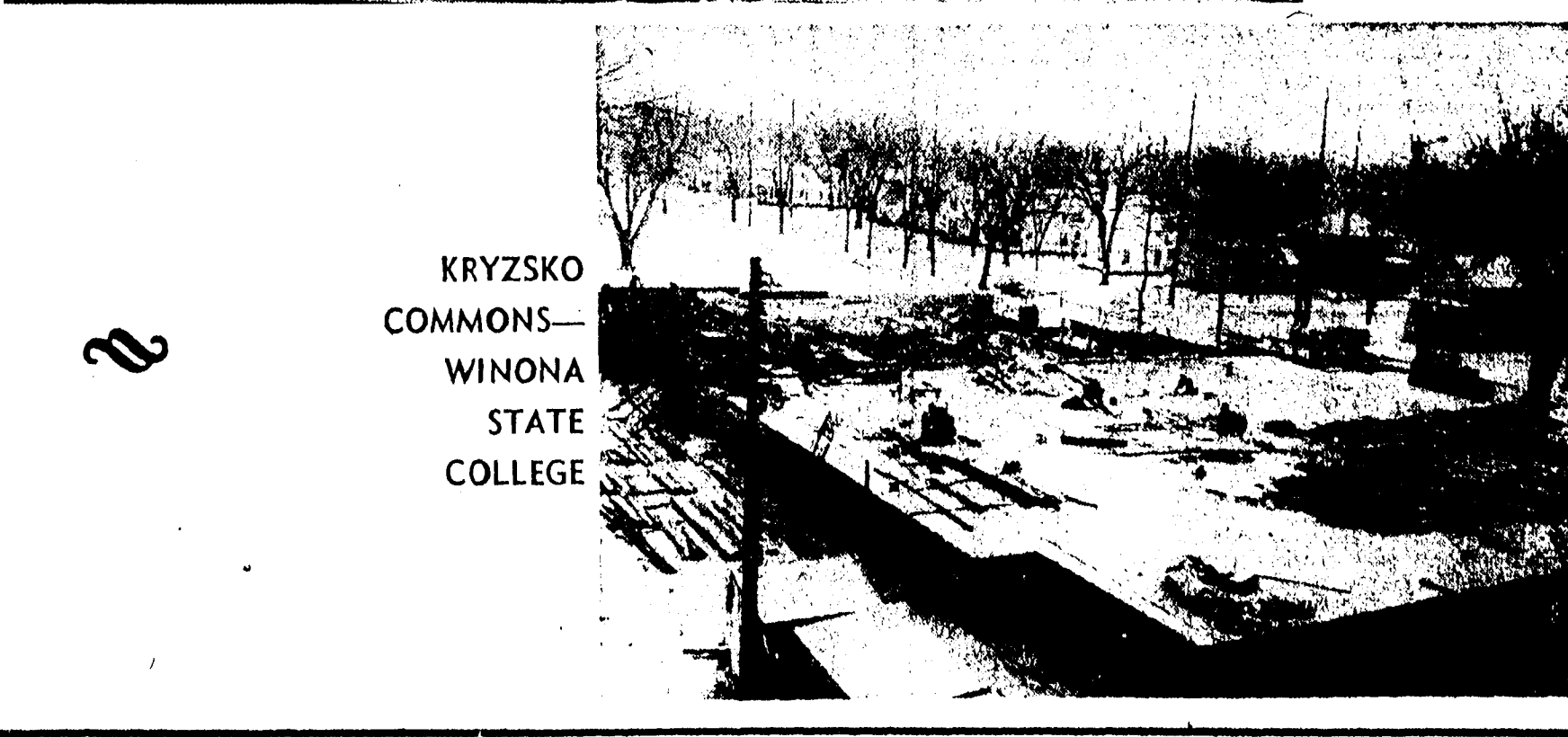
The antipoverty war and other new programs will put added strain on the new budget, but this will be partly offset by sizable economies in the Defense Department.

Revenues so far are closely in line with estimates in fiscal 1965. However, income tax experts are not sure how well the new withholding rate matches the tax liabilities of taxpayers in the upper middle class brackets.

Many taxpayers with incomes of \$7,500 to \$20,000 may find next spring's tax bill higher than they anticipated, or that the refund is less than expected.



WATKINS HALL



KRYZSKO COMMONS—WINONA STATE COLLEGE



## WISCONSIN IN 1964

# Knowles Win Top News Story

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The election of a Republican as governor of Wisconsin, an event that took place 25 times in the first 29 elections of the 20th Century before a sudden change in the strange tides that govern politics, is the state's top news story of 1964.

The triumph by Warren P. Knowles, who ousted Gov. John W. Reynolds and broke a six-year Democratic hold on the state house despite an overwhelming Democratic victory in the presidential race, was the clear choice of Associated Press newspapers and broadcast news executives in the annual AP poll.

In a year when politics was a major part of the news nearly every day, political stories figured heavily in the balloting but there was surprising variety among the 10 best stories of the year.

The story that dominated the sports world — decision of the Braves to forsake Milwaukee for Atlanta after one more season — was considered second only to the Knowles' victory in its impact upon the state.

The two stories, drawing 331 and 303 votes respectively, were far ahead of the field in heavy balloting.

Of the top 10 stories picked by newsmen, five dealt with politics, one with sports, two with bizarre killings, one with a tragic accident and one with a dreadful offense of society against itself — the highway death toll.

The National Farmers Organization livestock withholding action, with its demonstrations and moments of high emotion, led to the almost predictable tragedy that placed third on the list of Wisconsin's top news stories of 1964.

Action of the Wisconsin Supreme Court to reapportion the state's Senate and Assembly districts came next on the list, with 188 votes to 268 for the Bonduel story.

The high court, which in 1963 declined to take jurisdiction and gave the Legislature another year to fulfill constitutional redistricting requirements, moved after the lawmakers and Gov. Reynolds failed twice more to agree on an equitable plan, and after a legislative effort to circumvent the impasse and act by resolution failed.

In fifth place was President Johnson's towering 412,000 vote triumph over Republican nominee Barry Goldwater, first Wisconsin victory for a Democratic presidential candidate since Harry S. Truman won in 1948. The result, which involved almost a complete reversal of the 1960 outcome from the top of the ticket into the capitol, came as a particular shock to observers who had credited the state's articulate conservative element with more strength at the polls. The presidential election drew 183 votes in the poll.

Close behind was the bloody year-long record of the state's traffic accidents, with motorists heedless of the shambles sending the death rate soaring to all time record heights. The highest total of highway slain in a single year since invention of the automobile was matched on Nov. 25—a Thanksgiving present for safety officials—and by Dec. 10 the awful compilation reached 1,000 deaths. Newsmen gave the continuing story 176 votes.

A political story which broke earlier in the year, and which by benefit of hindsight could have given pundits a hint of things to come, was part of the April presidential preference

primary. With Republicans united behind a favorite son and determined to avoid a clash between major candidates, and Gov. Reynolds running as a stand-in for President Johnson, the traditionally spectacular primary seemed doomed to doldrums. But it lived up to its reputation with the entry of the Democratic governor of Alabama, Southern segregationist George P. Wallace bidding for a show of Northern strength. cent of all the Democratic votes cast "shook the eyeteeth" of national political leaders, as Wallace himself phrased it, and won for the primary story 167 votes and seventh place among the top news stories of 1964.

Another continuing story, with the practice of politics at its was eighth—the failure of former Democratic state committeeman David Rabinowitz to win Senate confirmation as a U.S. District Judge. First nominated by the late President John F. Kennedy, who he had supported early and vigorously, Rabinowitz was named again by President Johnson, and once again had to leave the bench when the Senate refused to act.

Tied with the Rabinowitz saga was a bizarre conjugal conflict which was climaxed when Donald Dahlke, a soldier returning from Europe, shot his wandering wife to death in Reno, drove the body home to Oshkosh and buried it in a relative's basement.

Rounding out the top ten news stories was the only other crime case—the fatal assault on a Wausau school girl, who valiantly sought help and managed to identify her mentally deficient slayer before she died.

News stories which drew good vote totals but did not have the statewide appeal of the top ten include, in order:

The long and finally successful search for the airplane which carried Milwaukee auto dealer Les Flaherty and his daughter to their deaths.

The defeat of Wisconsin's best known conservative Congressman, William K. Van Pelt of the Sixth District and Henry Schadeberg of the First.

The August tornadoes which struck at several Wisconsin cities, with Port Washington hardest hit.

Another weird killing, in which the body of a missing Milwaukee girl was found in a sewer tunnel by a friend—aided by another youth who later admitted killing her there.

Demonstrations again alleged school segregation in Milwaukee by CORE and NAACP pickets.

A northern Wisconsin spectacular, in which a convict being returned to prison overpowered a sheriff, abducted his wife, raped another woman and led an assortment of officers on a daylong chase.

Tapering-off of the controversial Milwaukee John Doe investigation, without any major disclosures of corruption.

Return of the famed La Follette name to politics, with Bronson La Follette winning election to the attorney general's office as a Democrat.

The phase-out of Trux Air Force base, first of the Defense Department's economy moves to have a major effect in Wisconsin.

Also winning mention: slaying of a Racine couple after their objections to a child playing ball erupted into violence; re-election of Sen. William Proxmire after determined challenge by Wilbur Renk; the agricultural drought, and the controversies over air line service in upstate communities.

## Automen Look For Record '65

DETROIT (AP) — The U.S. auto industry ran into rough going in 1964 because of strikes and parts shortages, but still finished the year with near-record production and sales figures.

Principal roadblocks in the industry's unsuccessful drive for an eight-million-unit production year were strikes at General Motors and Ford Motor Co.

General Motors was hit by a month long nationwide strike, followed by a series of local plant strikes. Ford had similar local strikes. The auto industry's labor picture was unsettled from Sept. 25, when the GM national strike was called, until Nov. 23 when the national Ford contract was signed.

Industry observers figured that U.S. calendar 1964 car production would wind up with about 7.7 million cars when the final figure was in. That figure, if attained, would make it the second best year in U.S. automotive history, second only to the 7,942,215 cars built in 1955. In 1963 the figure was 7,644,359. The interruptions in auto

production came just about the time the industry was getting into full production of its 1965 models.

Buyers were offered a choice of 343 new models by U.S. auto makers. General Motors cars generally featured softer, curving lines and a racy look; Ford featured sharp, crisp lines; Chrysler and American Motors offered a bit more sweep and roundness, augmenting the cars' crisp lines.

Most models were a bit longer than their 1964 counterparts. The average wheelbase for 1965 was 121 inches and the average length 211 inches. In 1964, the average car had 0.56 inches less wheelbase and 1.9 inches less over-all length.

Basic car prices remained unchanged for the fifth straight calendar year, although there were adjustments in cost of some optional equipment.

In general, U.S. auto makers rang up healthy profits. The big three producers at the three-quarter mark — before strikes had much effect — all reported highest earnings for any nine months in their history.

THANK YOU!

THANK YOU!

THANK YOU!

Your purchases of Ford Motor Company products have helped us set a New Car Sales Record for 1964. As of December 31 we have sold and delivered

# 400 NEW CARS\*

\*Sales to individuals only — includes light trucks, but does not include fleet cars, lease cars or cars sold to other dealers.

# 600 USED CARS

**A RECORD LIKE THIS IS MADE POSSIBLE  
ONLY AS A RESULT OF OUR PRODUCTS  
AND POLICIES:**

**1. FORD PRODUCTS:** We offer 72 distinct models — a car to meet the needs of all! 17 Big Fords, 3 Lively Mustangs, 8 Smooth Running Fairlanes, 13 Roomy Falcons, 3 Luxurious Thunderbirds, 15 Dynamic Mercurys, 11 Popular Comets, 2 Incomparable Lincolns.

**2. LIBERAL TRADE ALLOWANCE:** Super Market volume enables us to sell at Super Market prices. Sure, we've got a big spread but our overhead per unit is low!

**3. DEPENDABLE SERVICE:** Forty years in business at the same spot. Forty people here to serve you. It is our desire to make your experience with our products as pleasant and economical as possible.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who made this record year possible.

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# It Was Year of Records in City Employment

## Payroll Peak at 44% Of Winona Population

By RAY H. BROWN  
Manager, Winona Office  
State Employment Service

Winona's employment picture in 1964 can best be described as one of top record levels.

Job totals in the city moved above the 11,000 mark for the first time to hit the highest figure ever attained. Unemployment compensation claim filings were at near record lows, and the number of persons seeking work fell to a "bottom of the barrel" state in late fall.

The number of persons on jobs in the city pushed to a record peak in late October, when job totals hit 11,122 persons at work.

THE OCTOBER high point not only beat the previous record set in November 1963, when 10,738 persons were on jobs in the city, but it surpassed all recorded highs as far back as records have been kept by the local office.

Average employment for the year showed the best level ever recorded for a consecutive 12-month period. At no time did Winona's payroll totals drop below the 10,000 mark. For the 12 months ending Nov. 30, employment as reported by the various industries in the city netted an average of 10,500.

Only at one time did totals fall near the 10,000 mark. The midwinter decline, which normally gets under way following the holiday season, dropped total jobs to 10,314 in January—the lowest figure recorded during the year.

Employment rolls moved up steadily throughout much of 1964, netting a worker gain of almost 1,000 from the January low point of 10,134 to the high of 11,122 reached in late October.

The upward movement got under way in February. Following a slight halt in March, it continued in a strong climb throughout the spring and summer months. Levels pushed to the record peak of 11,122 persons at work by the end of October.

THE WORK FORCE at that time equaled approximately 44 percent of the city's population—equivalent to more than one job for every 2 1/4 persons in Winona.

The bullish character of Winona's employment trend was reflected in the record highs which prevailed throughout the mid-year and fall months. April, May, June, July, August, September and October set record worker total highs for their respective months.

Strongest hikes were noted in May, August and September. In early May, construction started its spring comeback after the slow winter months. Manufacturing plants hit their heaviest hiring pace since the previous fall, and other outdoor activities, which had curtailed operations during the cold weather season, moved into normal full-scale operations.

Added step-ups in manufacturing and construction, along with payroll climbs in most other industry categories, pushed Winona's worker rolls to record mid-year high in June. A small settling-back took place in July as school closings forced staff reductions for the summer vacation months.

AUGUST bounced back with a bang. Payroll totals from Winona's business firms at that time forecast the record high which was to come in late fall. Manufacturing in August netted its strongest single month worker gain of the year. Construction pushed to a 3-year top and retail trade was at its highest summer level.

The climb continued into September. Recall of personnel in the educational field as schools reopened for the fall terms and a strong worker increase in the service industries showed Winona's work force totals over

the 11,000 mark for the first time since records have been kept.

Seasonal weather changes, as always, played a big part in the ups and downs of the job situation. The diversity of the various industrial activities which make up Winona's business community, however, tended to soften much of the seasonal effect.

THE MAJOR employing industries in the city fall largely in three main categories—manufacturing, retail and wholesale trade and the service establishments. These three, in the aggregate, provide about 75 percent of all the jobs in the city. Manufacturing ranked number 1, with 40 percent of the work force. Trade was second with 20 percent of the persons employed; service followed in third place with roughly 15 percent.

KINDS OF INDUSTRY	Employment %
Manufacturing	40
Trade	20
Service	15
Government*	8
Utilities	4
Railroad	3
Construction and other activities	10

\*Includes public schools and Winona State College.

MANUFACTURING, with its heavy proportion of the work force, set the pace which carried the 1964 job totals to the record highs prevalent throughout the year. The employment pattern of the city followed closely the movement of the manufacturing plants. The factories during the peak work months provided jobs for more than 4,500 individuals—by far Winona's largest employer as a group.

Following the reduced levels of the first quarter of the winter, when production crews were down because of seasonal production curtailments, factory employment started climbing in May. Concrete products jumped sharply with the return of warmer weather—and wood products started adding workers as they moved into their heavy summer schedule.

June and July saw the increase continue as many of the other manufacturing plants got into summer hiring. Wood products added workers in their climb to full production. Textiles, after a slower start, pushed production schedules up. Metal working and concrete products recalled additional personnel, and food products firms showed job total increases.

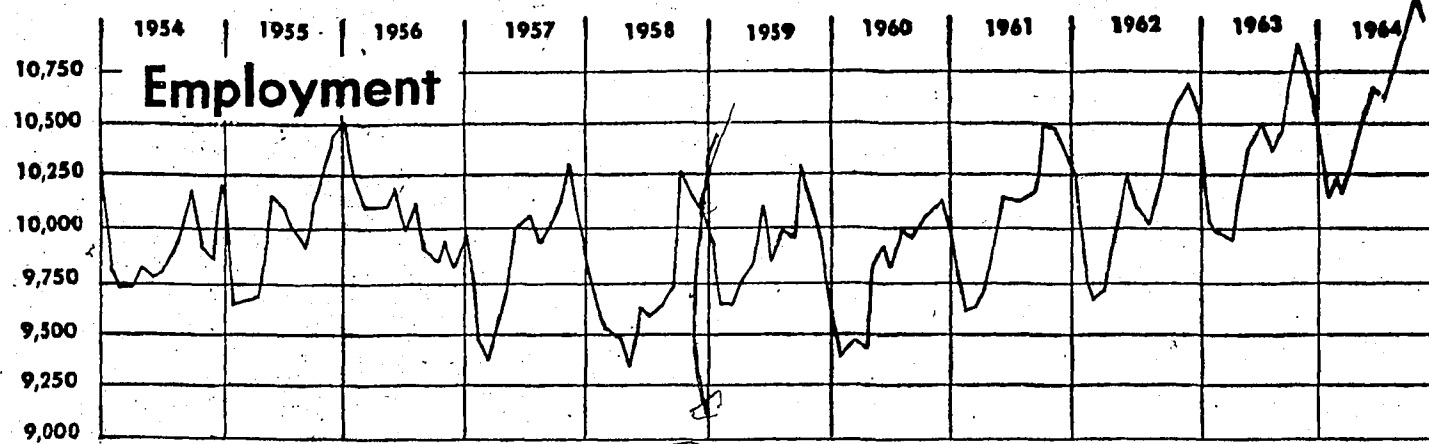
The year's biggest manufacturing climb hit in August. Of the eight manufacturing categories, six netted worker gains. Food processing, metal working, textiles, paper products, concrete and wood products all showed crew buildups. At the month's end, factory payrolls had jumped to the high point of the year—more than 4,500 individuals at work in Winona's manufacturing firms.

CONSTRUCTION in the area fared well and saw one of its better years. Moving ahead after the spring breakup, worker totals climbed at a steady pace during the summer months to reach a three-year high in the fall.

Although average job totals for the industry fell short of the 1961 figure, at peak, the number at work in 1964 was as high as the top level of 1961.

Following its usual seasonal pattern, payrolls were at their low point during the winter, started up fast in May and climbed throughout the summer to reach the high point for the industry in late September.

Highway construction, which had lagged for several years, boomed in 1964. Projects which started in 1963 pushed ahead full-scale during the past year. Addition of workmen on local building projects edged job to-



tals up through the summer and well into late autumn.

Highway work continued strong through October, but came to an abrupt halt with the first cold snap in November. Contractors on local building projects, however, continued with full crews to near the year's end, and signs pointed toward a good winter for the industry.

PLACEMENTS

1964 WAS a top year in the job placement field.

The number of persons put to work by the Winona office during 1964 was one of the highest of the past 20 years. The demand for workers by local industry paralleled very closely the climbing employment trends of the city.

A total of 3,880 individuals were placed in job openings with the business firms of the area during 1964—an average of 323 a month. The total included both city and farm employment.

The need for workers was high throughout most of the year and covered the wide range of occupations used in Winona's diversified industrial makeup. Heaviest hiring was in the manufacturing category. Job openings filled in the factory group were 2,146, more than half of all placements made by the service during the year.

Hiring was slow during the winter months and through the first quarter. Cold weather shut off most hiring in construction and the other outdoor activities. Seasonal production slowdowns in some of the factory group curtailed crew additions and the quiet post-holiday activity in trade lowered retail staffs during the late winter months.

THE FIRST strong upturn was in May. Manufacturing, which had been slow since February, moved up as workers laid off during the winter started coming back to their jobs. Food processing, concrete products and wood products started staff buildups which were to continue through much of the summer.

Need for workers by business firms really opened up in June (the year's high placement month), when 333 job openings were filled by the office. Worker demand continued with little let-up through the summer and into the late fall.

The number of job seekers fell to a near-record low as the need by local business drained the supply to rock bottom in October. Only the influx of workers from outlying areas helped increase the local labor supply.

OPENINGS in the office work category were often the most difficult to fill. The need for well-trained persons in the stenographic, typing, bookkeeping and general office clerk categories was always higher than the available supply.

Shortage of well-qualified office help is not peculiar to Winona alone. The shortage is nationwide in scope and has existed a number of years. Job placements for office work totaled 325 for the year.

In other occupations, 23 professional positions, 137 skilled jobs and 989 semi-skilled openings were filled. Placements in the office and professional categories might have been much higher but for the lack of qualified persons to fill the vacancies.

WOMEN

WOMEN CONSTITUTE a very important and sizeable segment of Winona's work force. At the year's peak, when employment in the city hit the record high mark of 11,122, almost 40 percent, or 4,300 jobs, were held by women of the area.

Woman's adaptability to the complex work world of today is well spelled out by the many different kinds of work they are

performing. Whereas some years back, the working woman's responsibilities centered largely in sales clerk and office jobs, she today performs on a par with the man of the household. No job is too complex or difficult.

Employers report that on many tasks, especially those requiring high finger and hand dexterity, women's performance outshines that of men by a wide margin. In many occupations, such as sewing machine operation, women have a monopoly—but they are also rapidly taking over such highly skilled jobs as assembly and component building in the electronics field.

IN ONE of our local manufacturing plants, a difficult machine assembly job was recently staffed with women. The firm reports that production results were equal and in some instances surpassed the schedule set by men on the same operation.

There are very few employing enterprises today where women do not constitute some portion of the work force.

Manufacturing, because of its sizable work force, employed by far the largest number of women in the area. Almost 2,000 women held jobs in Winona's factories—nearly half of all jobs occupied by the fair sex.

In service industries, the woman-to-man ratio was the highest. Approximately two-thirds were women.

Retail trade, with employment averaging 1,500 through the year, had about 50 percent men and 50 percent women.

TESTING

PLACING persons in the right jobs—the jobs for which they are best fitted: That's the ultimate goal of everyday operation of the employment service office.

Specialized occupational testing is an integral part of employment service activity. The value of testing as an important selection factor in job placement is gaining recognition each year.

Demand on the office for testing services by industry and individuals seeking employment has increased ten fold over the last 10 to 12 years. Many business firms now view testing as a prerequisite in the hiring functions of their organizations.

Occupational testing is not only of value to the employer who uses it as a means of determining the worker's fitness for the job and potential for advancement, but it is of immeasurable value in pinpointing for the individual those occupations in which he is most likely to be most successful.

Testing is a selection factor, not a means of eliminating the person from the job. Testing and job counseling service are especially important to youths seeking their first job. Experience has shown that workers selected where tests are a hiring factor, adapt themselves more readily to their work; they tend to "catch on" to the job faster and show improved stability, compared with those hired without testing.

TESTS AVAILABLE and in daily use by the employment service include the general aptitude test battery, specific aptitude tests, proficiency tests and oral trade questions.

The general aptitude test battery is a series of 12 tests and is generally administered to youth entering the labor market for the first time. The specific aptitude test is used to measure the individual's abilities as they apply to specific, individual jobs such as machinist, brick layer, carpenter or plumber.

Proficiency tests are those wherein the individual demon-

strates his ability to perform a job.

Testing and job counseling for high school seniors is a program which has been growing over the years. It is organized on a cooperative basis with high schools, testing a total of more than 500 graduating seniors.

A special testing-placement program for business graduates of Winona and Cotter high schools have proven of immense value to the graduate seeking his first job. Business firms of the area looking for young office workers find that they are able to hire the youth with those specific abilities needed for a particular job opening.

The program was started six years ago on a cooperative basis between the schools and the employment service, and it has been gaining acceptance every year. The aim is proper placement of the graduates in the business world. Testing is conducted by employment service personnel at the school. Interviewing and counseling follow. Referral of applicants to office job openings with local business firms is made just before the end of the school year, with the result that students have their job commitments completed even before school is out.

TRAINING

TRAINING FOR unemployed and underemployed persons under the federal Manpower Development and Training Act completed its second year in Winona. The program was set up by federal law in 1962 and is designed to provide individuals with new skills, to upgrade present skills and to meet the job needs of workers displaced by automation and technological change. Training under this law is nationwide in scope.

Establishment of classes is a joint venture involving the employment service and the Winona Area Vocational Technical School. The school sets up and develops the course content and does the actual class

training. Kinds of training to be given is developed by the employment service, which also recruits the applicants for enrollment in the course. Job placement after graduation of the students is handled by the employment service office.

During 1964, the second class in stenography was graduated. By the year's end, three new classes for highway technicians, auto body repair men and general office workers were started. Early in January, two additional courses will get underway—one is welding and one in stenography. A total of 100 individuals will be enrolled and in training when all five training classes are underway.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION

UNEMPLOYMENT compensation filings in 1964 detailed very closely the employment trend which the area had during the year. Payments were highest during the winter and early spring months when employment was lowest. Filings started dropping during early summer as job openings moved upward and fell at a steady rate throughout the summer and fall months as employment totals climbed.

Claim applications were at their high in January, when more than 1,300 individuals were on record as receiving compensation payments. A small drop occurred in February and held level through March and April.

The turning point came in May. Heavy crew recalls in manufacturing and returns to work in the construction industry dropped claim totals by more than 400 by June 1st. Gradually-falling claim filings followed through the summer, and by late October, only a small number of persons, most of whom were in temporary layoff status (322), were collecting claim benefits.

The office paid out \$817,029 to

Sunday, January 3, 1965 WINONA SUNDAY NEWS Sec. 2 11

## Long Fight Ends; Airline Stays

Winona won a major battle in the war for commercial air service last year.

The victory, in November, climaxed nearly two years of hearings, rulings and appeals in a regional airport investigation instituted by the Civil Aeronautics Board. Sparked by the urge for economy where it would show, the CAB had sought to consolidate airport facilities in several areas to reduce airline subsidies.

WINONA's air facility was brought in as the outlying end of a large-scale consolidation effort proposed among a dozen Wisconsin cities served by North Central Airlines. Under the plan, Winona's station would be incorporated into existing facilities at La Crosse, thus eliminating Winona as a stop. North Central, a feeder line with trunk-carrier aspirations, actively supported the CAB's position.

The investigation began with a hearing in July 1963, at Wausau, Wis., the verdict apparently decided in advance. Facts to support the consolidation idea were actively sought by the CAB's Bureau of Economic Regulation, in the role of plaintiff.

unemployment compensation claimants during the 12 months ending November 30th. Highest pay month in dollars was March, with payments totaling \$118,392. On a county basis, distribution for the year was:

Winona County	\$73,015
Houston County	210,281
Wabasha County	33,733

As a convenience to residents in the outlying areas, service is provided by the local office on an itinerant basis to WABASHA and HOUSTON counties. Individuals from those regions are served every two weeks throughout the winter months when claim filings are heaviest.

Persons residing in the Wabasha County area are served at the county courthouse. Houston County claims are handled in the city hall in Caledonia.

North Central, noting its plans to convert from obsolete DC-3 planes to larger, heavier Convairs, had alleged the two cities were too close to serve separately and economically. Contributing to the case against Winona was the generally recognized inadequacy of the airport's 4,000-foot main runway for larger aircraft operations. A series of requests for federal funds to add 1,000 feet had disappeared into Washington's bureaucratic fastnesses pending outcome of the investigations.

IN FEBRUARY 1964 Edward T. Stodola, examiner for the case, ruled Winona and La Crosse should maintain separate airports. Summarizing testimony, Stodola said it is "too early in the history of the local air service experiment to make wholesale consolidations of air service as recommended by bureau counsel."

In March the Bureau of Economic Regulation filed an appeal, joined by North Central, for a review by the entire CAB board. The hearing was held two months later in Washington, D.C.

Active in preparing the city's arguments and bringing them to the attention of congressmen and senators were the late William A. Galewski, George K. ley and City Attorney George M. Robertson Jr. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey—later to become vice-president-elect—appeared at the hearing to tell of his "deep personal interest" in retention of service at Max Conrad Field.

This appearance was later denounced by Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire as unwarranted and blatant political pressure on a government regulatory agency.

IN NOVEMBER, the CAB said it would uphold Stodola's original finding. Air service here will continue.

City officials moved in December to renew the request for runway-lengthening funds, basing the application on the theory that air service now seems assured for the foreseeable future.

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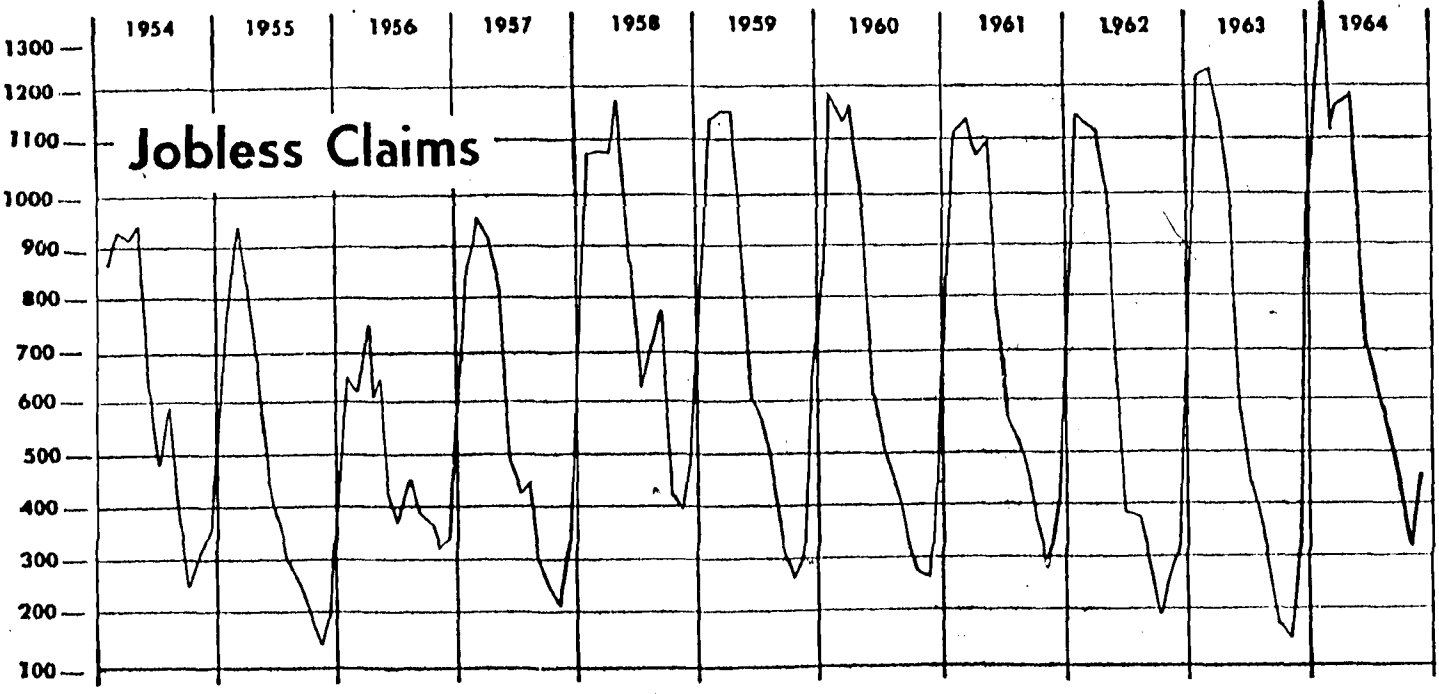
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## Highway 35 Work Ending At Hager City

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. — Bituminous concrete surfacing of the 3.9 miles of State Highway 35 from Stockholm north to the Pepin-Pierce County line has been let to Jay W. Craig, Minneapolis, for \$88,468, according to A. E. Blunt, acting engineer of the Eau Claire District, state Highway Commission.

In his yearend report including plans for 1965, Blunt said the 3-inch pavement 22 feet wide will be laid early next summer. The project will include improvement of a way-side and overlook at the base of Maiden Rock point. Grading and base course was completed last fall by Duncan J. McDougall, Dane, Wis., at \$599,486.

NO WORK IS contemplated by Pepin County under the federal aid program for next year, he said.

In addition to normal maintenance, some heavy bituminous surfacing may be approved for STH 35 from Pepin to Stockholm, he said.

The Great River Road, including the section from Stockholm north to be surfaced next summer, now is completed from Prairie du Chien to Hager City.

Of its further extension upriver, Blunt said, "An extension of the Great River Road from Hager City to Prescott is not in a foreseeable long range program. A preliminary investigation and report a few years ago by the Bureau of Public Roads indicated a feasible routing from Hager City (across from Red Wing, Minn.) to Prescott with the portion from Diamond Bluff to Prescott to follow the river and railroad at the base of the bluffs on a relocation.

"THIS investigation was accomplished by the 81st Congress providing nominal funds to the state at its request for planning and investigation.

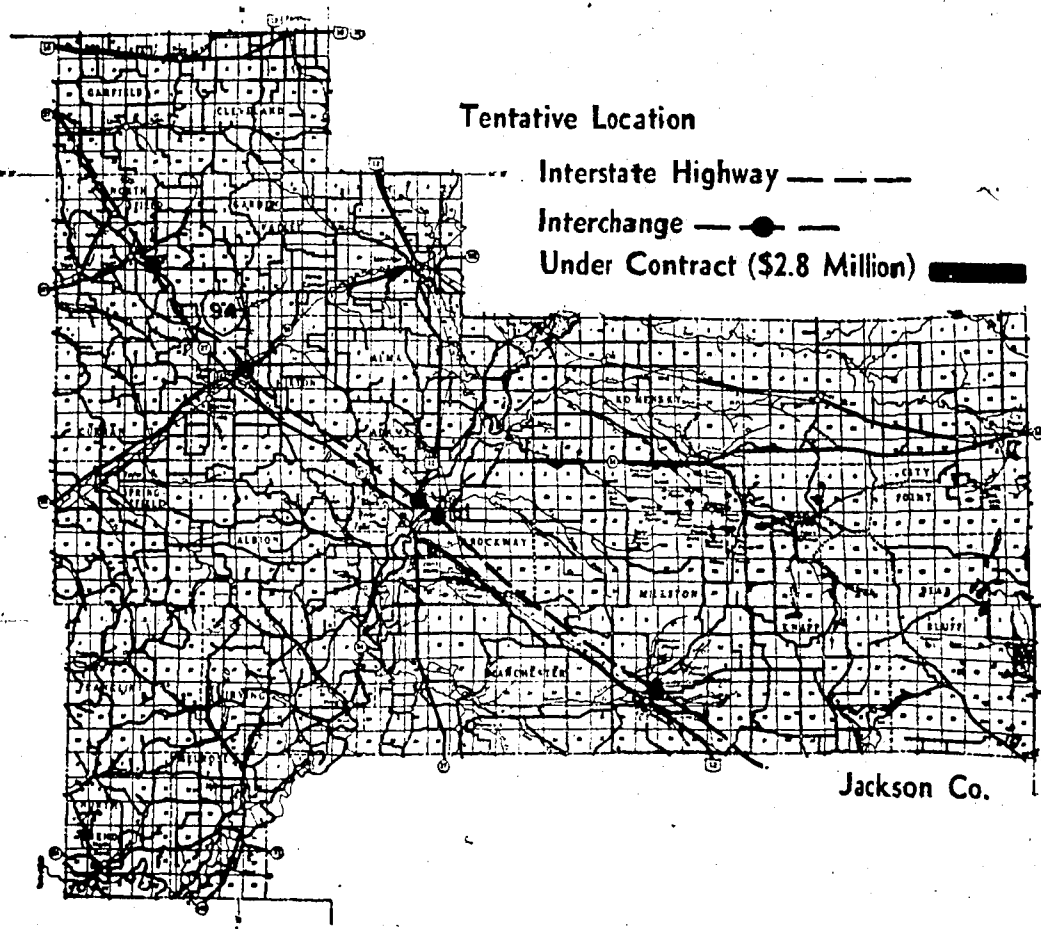
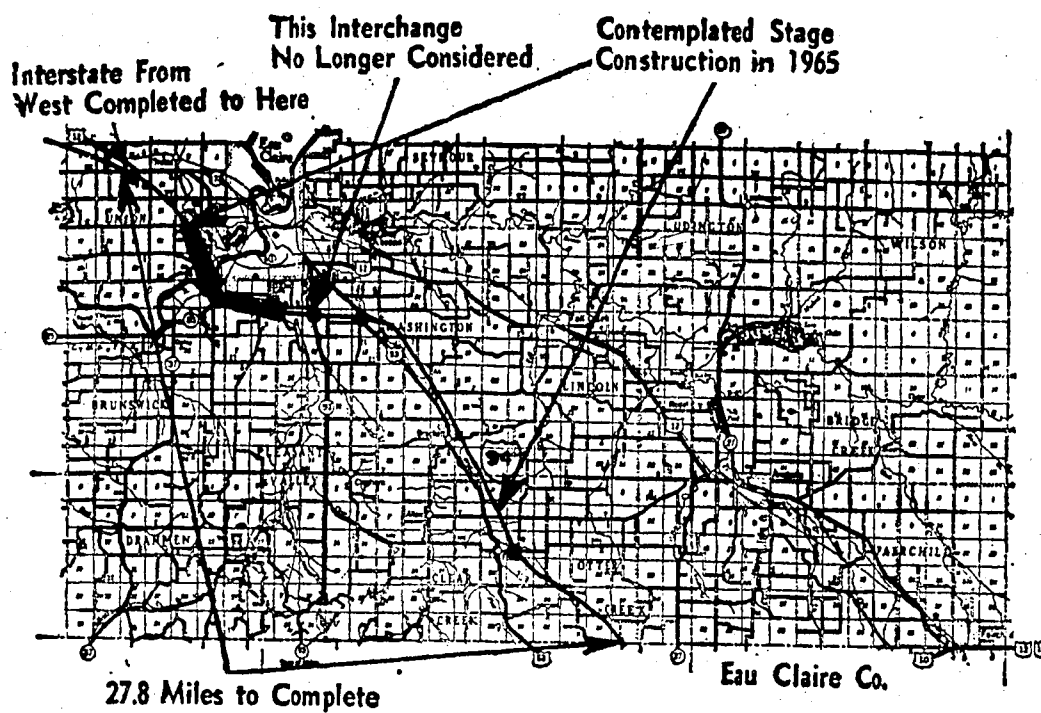
"However, there are no special federal aids available to assist in the construction of the Great River Road nor have regular federal highway aids been increased for building it. Improvement projects along it can be undertaken only insofar as the needs along the route establish priority that can stand up in competition with needs elsewhere in the state.

"Pierce County has relocated CTH within the last few years from the junction with STH 35 near Hager City westerly to CTH K as lying on the north side of the railroad, with improvements all the way to Diamond Bluff, the entire section of which lies along the recommended route of the Great River Road.

"WHILE THE improvements are built to federal aid standards for the county system they lack the standards set for the Great River Road along Highway 35."

"The road from Diamond Bluff to Prescott if some day constructed will be a very costly project — comparable to the present Stockholm to Maiden Rock section and of similar characteristics.

"A project of 1.9 miles along CTH E of the above route will be constructed in 1965 under federal aid agreement by Pierce County forces at a cost of \$87,000. This will complete the improvement to county highway standards to Diamond Bluff."



## I 94 Building Set in Jackson

LA CROSSE, Wis. — Construction on Interstate 94 southerly from Eau Claire will get under way this year, according to N. G. Grow, district engineer with the state Highway Commission's La Crosse office, in his summary of highway projects completed in 1964 and work projected for 1965.

His resume indicates letting of I-94 contracts for Trempealeau County will be in 1965 and describes progress on I-90.

### Buffalo County

"IN BUFFALO County our major expenditure of state highway construction funds in 1964 went into the resurfacing and upgrading of the old section of STH 35 between Alma and Nelson. Work on this section, 7.6 miles long, cost about \$158,800. Construction was by Mathy Construction Co., La Crosse.

"Access to public waters funds were expended at Belvedere Slough and at Spring Lake to the extent of \$21,800 to improve boat launching and parking facilities. The work was done by the Buffalo County highway department. Funds for this work are set aside by statute and are in no way related to state highway construction funds.

"For 1965, the published program of the state Highway Commission includes resurfacing of STH 35 from Fountain City down to Highway 54, a distance of 5.5 miles. Bids were taken on this work in December. Also in Buffalo County, the 0.6-mile section of STH 95 adjacent to Trempealeau County will be constructed with the Trempealeau County section. This improvement will go all the way

into Arcadia. This work is planned for spring letting.

"Right of way also is being purchased on the 2.8 mile section of STH 35 extending from the new Merrick Park road entrance northerly past STH 88. There is a possibility this may go under construction in 1965.

"The regular allotment to Buffalo County for state trunk construction is still being used for the retirement of bonds."

### Jackson County

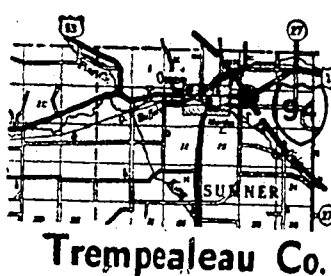
"MAJOR construction project in Jackson County in 1964 was resurfacing and upgrading parts of U.S. 12 across the county. In all, 8.1 miles were reconstructed at a cost of about \$223,800 by the Bloomer Bituminous Co., Appleton.

"Looking ahead to 1965, right of way now is being acquired on 4.7 miles of STH 54 beginning in Black River Falls and extending southwesterly toward Melrose. Construction on this section is planned in the late spring.

"Our 1965 program also contemplates acquiring right of way and engineering on a segment of STH 121 near Northfield to connect with Interstate 94. Engineering and right of way are planned on a segment of STH 54, beginning in Black River Falls and extending easterly to connect with a proposed I-94 interchange, thence through Vaudreuil to near the County Trunk K junction, which is the Hatfield area."

### Trempealeau County

"THE STATE trunk construction program in Trempealeau County in 1964 totaled \$599,400. "A segment of STH 93 in the



Independence - Elk Creek area was constructed at a cost of \$113,300. The major project in the county was a 2-mile section of STH 93 and 95 through the city of Arcadia and extending easterly. This project in the city and easterly totaled \$272,500. The work was done by the Mathy Construction Co. State Highway 35 was resurfaced and shoulders upgraded on 8.4 miles between the Trempealeau River bridges and Galesville for approximately \$213,000.

"While Trempealeau County had a sizable federal aid secondary road program in 1963, it did not participate in any county trunk road projects in 1964.

"The state Highway Commission published program for 1965 includes considerable work in the Osseo area, including the construction of U.S. 10 through Osseo to the Jackson County line. The work includes about 0.8 mile in the City of Osseo as urban improvement and about 2 miles east of the I-94 interchange with U.S. 10. Relocating the junction of STH 27 and U.S. 10 in this area is planned. As we mentioned in the Buffalo County program, 0.9 mile of STH 95 adjacent to Buffalo County west of Arcadia will be constructed.

"POSSIBLY the major accomplishment in the La Crosse District in 1964 was the opening to traffic of Interstate 90-94, the portion in Monroe County linking with Juneau County to bring a usable section of I-90 from the Illinois line to Tomah. This section was opened and dedicated

# Interstate 90 Construction Dominates Area Road Work

By GEORGE McCORMICK  
Sunday News Staff Writer

Interstate 90 dominated the highway construction picture in this area during 1964, and it

will continue to do so during 1965.

The year now ending saw an 8.6-mile segment of Trunk Highway 61 and I 90 — stretching

from DAKOTA TO LA CROSSE — almost completed at a cost of \$7,100,000.

All four lanes of the super-highway are in use now, except

for the final segment, "from a point south of Dresbach to La Crescent. Even there, however, traffic is using new pavement.

The new highway replaces a two-lane road, built about 23 years ago, that was only 18 feet wide, less a lip curb. (Each roadway in the new section is 24 feet wide.) In addition to the almost-\$1-million-a-mile cost of the construction, about \$1 million was spent on property acquisition, and still another \$1 million was spent on drainage systems for the new road.

A total of 152 buildings were burned to clear the way for the highway, and about 15 houses each in Dakota and Dresbach were razed or moved.

Several hundred acres of woods were cleared. Cuts in the bluff side ranged in height up to 260 feet. About 8 million cubic yards of rock and earth were moved.

S. J. Groves & Sons Co. of Minneapolis was the principal contractor for the project, and Tri-State Construction, Inc., Alma, was subcontractor for the six bridges included in the segment. Work began in 1962.

Late in 1964, contracts were let for work which will extend I 90 from both ends of the project now being completed.

S. J. Groves is contractor for a \$4,542,000 project that will extend I 90 westward from DAKOTA a distance of 4.5 miles. The new section will end atop the ridge. Involved is grading and surfacing.

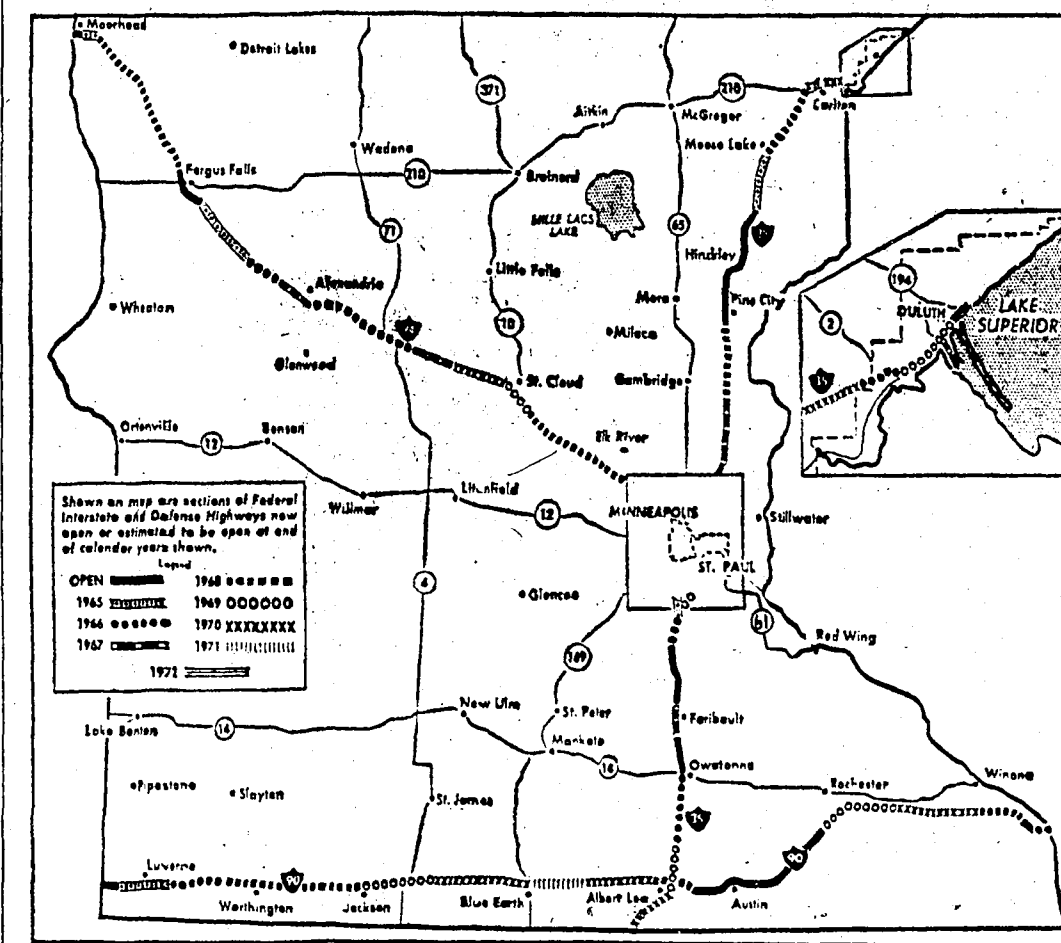
In November, a contract was awarded to the industrial construction division of Allied Structural Steel Co., Minneapolis, for construction of a bridge to carry I 90 over the main channel of the MISSISSIPPI RIVER below Dakota. Also involved in the \$5,691,000 project are two smaller bridges that will be in the traffic interchange at the Minnesota end of the main bridge.

Another project almost completed involves regrading TH 61 to a modern two-lane roadway and installing bituminous surfacing. This work, involving nine miles of the highway, beginning at MINNESOTA CITY and extending NORTHWARD, is being done by Johnson Brothers Highway & Heavy Construction, Inc., Minneapolis. Work on the \$2,160,000 project began late in 1962.

The highway department's plans for TH 61 from Minnesota City to Red Wing call for obtaining right of way for a four-lane highway but actually building only two lanes at the present time. Exceptions will be such already-completed four-lane sections as the one near Minnekahta and a projected section near Whitman Dam, which will also include roadside parking areas.

There are other exceptions, however, as anyone driving through the Johnson Brothers construction area can see. In

(Continued on Page 16)  
INTERSTATE 90



This Shows When Minnesota's Freeway Network will be Open to Traffic

## State Below Average In Freeway Miles Open Area to Have Most I 90 Miles

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Minnesota continues to be well below the national average of all states in terms of planned freeway open to traffic.

However, according to the federal Bureau of Public Roads, the state is well above the national average in funds obligated.

WHAT THIS means generally, according to the BPR, is that states which have opened more miles of freeway than Minnesota have concentrated their construction programs in rural areas, where costs are lower than in urban areas and where work progresses faster.

THE MINNESOTA Highway Department, the BPR said, made an early commitment to acquire expensive right-of-way in the Minneapolis-St. Paul metropolitan area, thus earmarking freeway funds faster than many states.

The State Highway Department said it sees no reason why Minnesota's share of the 41,000-mile national interstate system will not be completed by the 1972 target date, when the current federal freeway program runs out.

### THE SCHEDULE for the

ed on Oct. 14. While the structures and grading were accomplished mainly in 1963, the paving, shouldering and all other work were done in 1964.

"In addition to this segment east of Tomah on I-90 and 94, work was completed on the crossing of Black River on I-90 between La Crosse and French Island. One roadway of this route is now in use to alleviate the traffic congestion between the cities of La Crosse and Onalaska and French Island with its municipal airport.

"Construction is now under way on the remaining flood bridges to the Minnesota state line and on the interstate bridge itself crossing the main channel of the Mississippi River. The work east of the main channel bridge, including fill and flood bridges, although partly a joint project with Minnesota, has been handled by the state Highway Commission of Wisconsin.

"The interstate bridge project started Dec. 1 is being handled by the Minnesota Department of Highways. This entire crossing of the Mississippi River and flood plain, including the Black River, is scheduled for completion in the fall of 1967. The construction contract work thus far on the Wisconsin segment has amounted to \$2,358,000, of which Minnesota's share is 50 percent on structures. Wisconsin's share of the contract cost of the interstate bridge recently begun is estimated at \$2.44 million.

"ABOUT 2.5 miles of I-90 in La Crosse County is in some stage of construction. This leaves 41 and a fraction miles to be constructed easterly from La Crosse to join the present completed Route I-90 at Tomah.

"As to the status of I-94, which has been complete for some time from west of Eau Claire, approximately 5.2 miles now are under construction in the Eau Claire area. At this time, therefore, there are slightly more than 79 miles remaining of Route 94 to be constructed across parts of Eau Claire, Trempealeau, Jackson and Monroe counties."

"In Trempealeau and Jackson counties, right of way has been

building of Minnesota's \$1 billion, 904.9-mile freeway system calls for 19.6 per cent, or 177.1 miles of roadway, to be open to traffic by the end of this year, the state says.

The remainder of the construction schedule for the freeways, called interstate highways and built with 90 percent federal, 10 percent state funds, is as follows:

By the end of 1965 — 29.6 percent complete, with 266.9 miles open to traffic.

By the end of 1966 — 42.4 percent complete, with 382.4 miles open to traffic.

By the end of 1967 — 53.5 percent complete with 483.2 miles open to traffic.

By the end of 1968 — 72.4 percent complete, with 653.5 miles open to traffic.

By the end of 1969 — 82.3 percent complete, with 742.8 miles open to traffic.

By the end of 1970 — 95.8 percent complete, with 853.5 miles open to traffic.

By the end of 1971 — 98.9 percent complete, with 892.4 miles open to traffic.

By the end of 1972 — 100 percent complete, with all 904.9 miles — including 2.2 miles for the recently authorized \$20 million North Ring in Minneapolis — open to traffic.

The Rochester highway district will build the greatest number of miles of interstate highway of any of the state's eight districts. I 90 will constitute 133.4 miles of the total and I 35 will add 78.4 miles, bringing the total to 211.8.

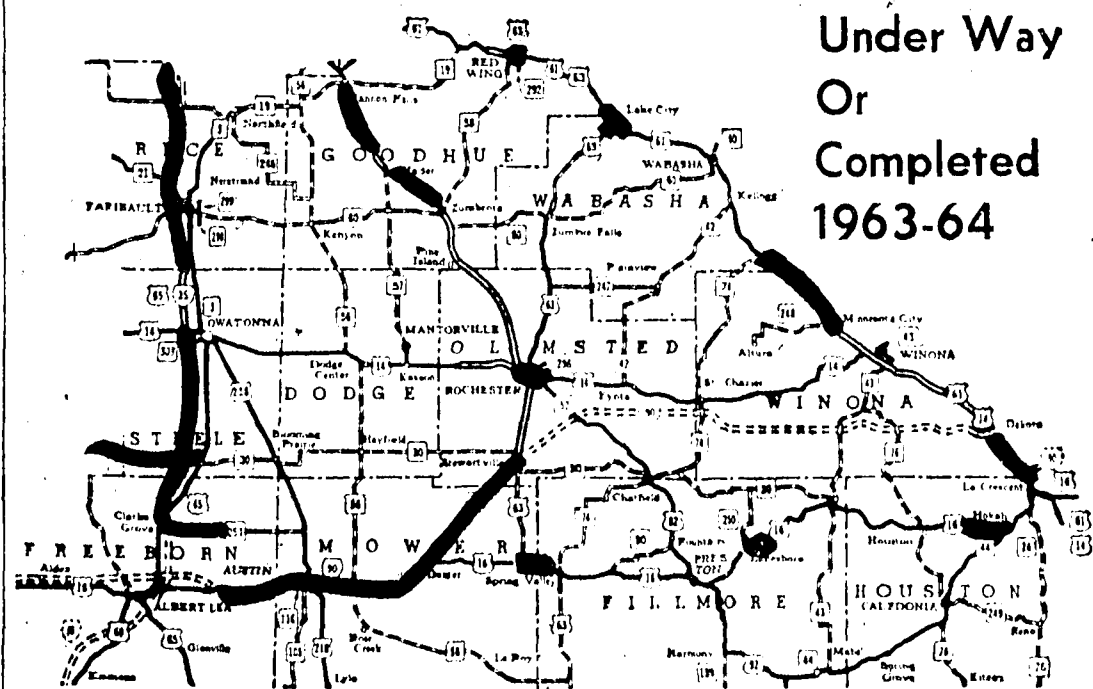
The longest stretch of interstate highway completed in the state thus far is the 43 miles of I 90 from a point nine miles west of Austin to Stewartville. Another 10.7 miles of I 35 were opened toward the end of the 1964 construction season, bringing to 61.7 miles the total completed interstate mileage in the district.

The stretch of I 90 now nearing completion between Dakota and La Crescent will be added to this total.

The most significant of the 45.5 miles of regular trunk highway projects under construction in the district during the biennium that ended Dec. 31 was the newly-completed 3.2-mile four-lane stretch of TH 52 from Hader to Zumbrota. This section's completion leaves only 13.5 miles of two-lane highway between the Twin Cities and Rochester.

The total value of contracts let in the district during the biennium was \$40 million.

## Work Under Way Or Completed 1963-64



## New Road Projects In District in '65

Four major projects will begin in this area in 1965, in addition to work carried over from 1964.

The projects, to be completed under contracts let by the Minnesota Department of Highways, will be confined mainly to Winona County. They include:

• Grading and bituminous surfacing of Trunk Highway 248 from Rollingstone to a point about 4 miles westward. The contract was let Dec. 18 to Leon Joyce Construction Co., Rochester, whose bid of \$452,945 was low. Work is to begin May 17 and be completed in 80 working days.

• Final bituminous surfacing and installation of shoulders on TH 61 from Minnesota City to a point 12.6 miles northward. Estimated cost of the project is \$350,000.

• Installation of fences, signs and lights, plus miscellaneous work, on I 90 from the Mississippi River crossing to Dakota. This work is on the project surfaced in 1964, and it should basically complete this segment. Estimated cost is \$150,000.

• Construction of four additional bridges in the segment of I 90 west of Dakota for which grading contract was let in November. The bridges will carry the westbound lane of I 90 over TH 61 at Dakota, I 90 over a township road, I 90 over County State Aid Highway 16 and CSAH 12 over I 90. Total estimated cost of three bridges is \$306,000.



THERE'LL BE SOME CHANGES MADE . . . Giant cuts into the hillside west of Dakota began to appear this fall as S. J. Groves & Sons Co., Minneapolis, began grading for a new 4.5-mile section of Interstate 90. The cuts seen here, on the south side of the valley, are for the eastbound lanes. Westbound

lanes will be on the opposite slope, leaving farms, such as this one, still operating between the lanes. At the upper end of the valley, huge fills — some almost 200 feet in height — will take the place of cuts. (Sunday News photo)



# County's Five-Year Road Program to Be Reviewed

Continued satisfaction with Winona County's five-year highway program was expressed by County Engineer Gordon M. Fay as the program's second year ended.

The new year, 1965, will be the third in the five-year period covered by the program, which is a schedule for highway construction, maintenance and equipment purchasing.

THE PROGRAM, the first in Minnesota and one of the first in the nation, has continued to draw attention from coast to coast during 1964.

A study will be undertaken early this year, Fay said, to determine whether revision of the program is needed for 1966 and 1967 or whether a further projection of the program should be undertaken.

Fay estimated that expenditures for 1964 will total about \$1,059,000. Of this amount, \$735,000 was spent for construction (\$543,900 on state aid highways and \$191,100 on county roads), \$300,000 for maintenance and \$24,000 for new equipment.

The total expenditures 1963 amounted to \$1,148,975, with \$696,573 going for construction, \$413,774 for new equipment and \$391,028 for maintenance.

FAY SAID that construction costs for 1964 were higher than they were supposed to have been because about \$50,000 that was to have been paid in 1963 was carried over a year. For example, Fay said, the Winona County Board of Commissioners agreed in December to pay a final estimate of \$42,051.21 for work done on County State Aid Highway 26.

The work on this road was supposed to have been completed in 1963 by Ben Erwin & Son, Inc., Caledonia, but the firm defaulted on the project, and the work was later completed by Erwin's bonding firm, Fidelity & Casualty Co., New York City.

During the year just ended, five base and bituminous surfacing projects, two maintenance projects and four grading projects were completed, and two other grading projects were begun.

In addition, the county agreed to repay the city of St. Charles for replacement of a wooden bridge on County State Aid Highway 34 in the city. The cost of the bridge will come from future aid allotments and will be repaid over a three-year period.

WORK TO BE undertaken during 1965 includes one base and bituminous surfacing project, five grading projects, one job involving grading and construction of a bridge and construction of another bridge.

The Winona County Board of Commissioners voted in December to advertise for bids on three of these 1965 projects — one on CSAH 5, one on CSAH 18 and one — a bridge — on CSAH 37.

The 1965 program will be shorter on mileage than was 1964's, Fay explained, because the county will be spending more on bridges this year than it did in 1964.

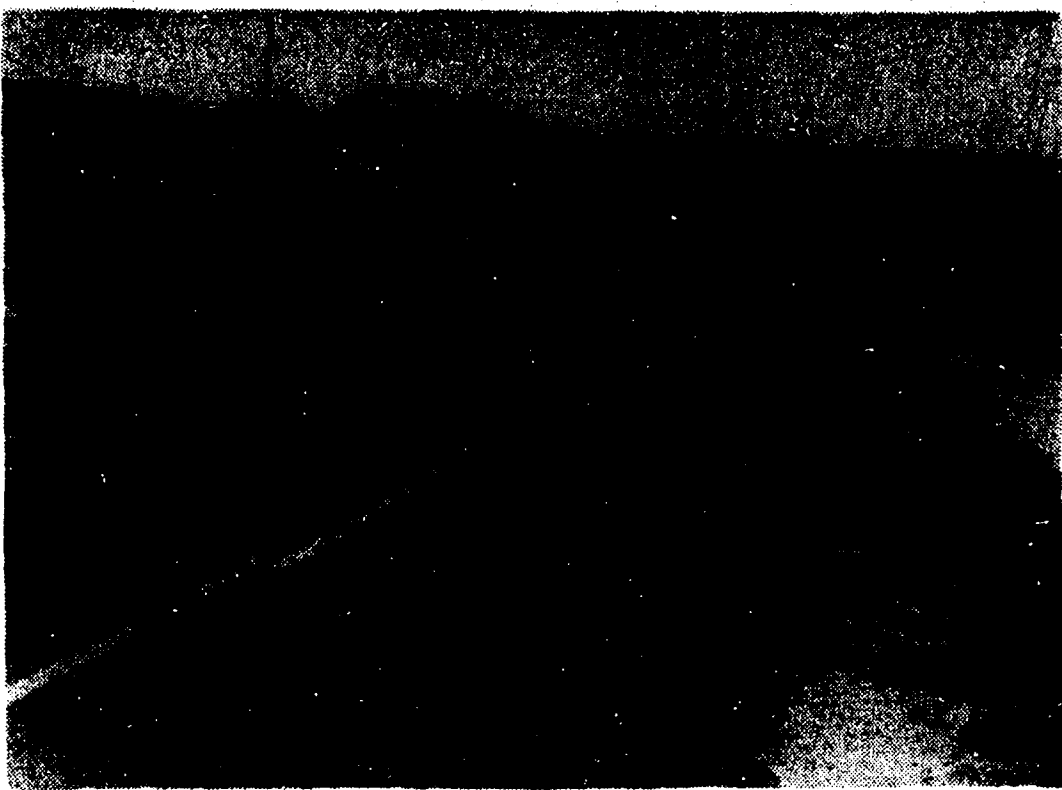
Equipment purchased during 1964 by the 31-employee county highway department included two 2½-ton dump trucks equipped with snow plows and wings and sanding equipment, one new three-quarter-ton pickup truck and one new sign-making machine.

No large equipment purchases are scheduled for 1965, Fay said. His department would like to replace two pickup trucks, however, and to add two mowers and a new auger for testing soils, he noted.

THE YEAR just ended, Fay declared, was a "fairly successful year as far as construction was concerned." He pointed out, however, that two projects scheduled for completion — one on CSAH 15 and the other on CSAH 17 — were not completed and will carry over into 1965. Good construction weather prevailed throughout most of 1964, Fay said, although at one point construction crews got too much of a good thing — dry weather.

While dry weather is necessary for roadbuilding, the engineer explained, it was so dry during the 1964 drought that work on one project had to be suspended. This was because the soil became too dry and powdery for grading. The soil could be moved, Fay said, but it would not stay where it was put.

ANOTHER RESULT of the drought was that seeding and sodding completed during 1964 and 1963 did not result in the growth it should have achieved. If early rains occur this spring, Fay asserted, erosion could result because of insufficient cover to hold back soil.



**COUNTY ROAD WORK . . .** Typical of surfacing projects completed under contracts to the Winona County Highway Department is this stretch of County State Aid Highway 31 on Oak Ridge, about 3.5 miles north of Altura. The Vincent Speltz farm is

in the background. The department completed five base and bituminous surfacing projects, two maintenance projects and four grading projects in 1964. Two other grading projects were begun. (Sunday News photo)

## County Jobs Complete

Work completed by the Winona County highway department during 1964 included the following:

**Grading —**  
• County State Aid Highway 8 from its intersection with CSAH 11 1.5 miles southeast of Ridgeway to a point 1.6 miles east; William Ramlo and Sons, Canton, Minn., \$32,060.69.

• County Road 105, a section about one mile in length near the middle of East Burns Valley; Patterson & McDougall, St. Charles, \$21,659.51.

**Base and bituminous surfacing —**  
• CSAH 1 from CSAH 12 between Dakota and Nodine eastward 3.3 miles; Hector Construction Co., Caledonia, \$72,493.

• CSAH 18 from Trunk Highway at Utica southward 1.8 miles; Dunn Blacktop Co., Winona, \$38,778.

• CSAH 31 from CSAH 28 north of Altura northwestward three miles; N. A. Roverud Co., Winona, \$90,072.

• CR 114 from CSAH 31 north of Altura westward 2.4 miles; Patterson Quarries, St. Charles, \$61,928.

• CR 115 from TH 14 west of Utica northward 2.7 miles; Dunn Blacktop Co., Winona, \$56,769.

In addition, the Minnesota Department of Highways let two GRADING contracts:

• CSAH 29 from CSAH 14 in Fremont and extending 2.2 miles northeastward; William

Ramlo & Sons, Canton, \$66,224.

• CSAH 37 beginning two miles north of TH 14 and continuing northeastward two miles; Patterson & McDougall, St. Charles, \$64,644.68.

Two projects, let by the county highway department, were begun in 1964 but were NOT COMPLETED and will carry over into 1965:

• CSAH 15 from a point 2.14 miles northeast of CSAH 17 at Witoka to CR 122; William Ramlo & Sons, Canton, \$77,999.94, about half completed.

• CSAH 17 from its junction with CSAH 12 1.5 miles south of Witoka to a point 1.4 miles southwest; Holm Brothers Construction Co., Goodhue, Minn., \$50,250, about .7 completed.

• CSAH 6 from Trunk Highway 74 at Troy to a point 5 of a mile east.

• County Road 103 from the south county line to CSAH 11 south of Ridgeway, a distance of 1.5 miles.

• CSAH 5 from a point 1.9 miles north of the south county line to CSAH 8 at New Hartford, a distance of about one mile.

**Grading and bridge —**  
• Another project will involve grading and construction of a 240-foot bridge to carry CSAH 26 over the middle branch of the Whitewater River. The grading project will end three miles east of TH 74.

**Base and bituminous surfacing —**  
• CSAH 6 from Clyde to a point two miles east.

**Grading —**  
37 over the south branch of the Whitewater River, 2.5 miles east and 2.75 miles north of St. Charles.

This project had been scheduled for the 1964 construction season, but crews ran into difficulty in boring for pilings with equipment available at the time. A rock base was finally found, covered by a layer of large boulders that would make pile-driving difficult.

Other projects planned for 1965 are:

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## Here's 1965 Program

The Winona County Board of Commissioners voted in December to advertise for bids on three projects to be undertaken in 1965.

They are:

• County State Aid Highway 18, base and bituminous surfacing on a 3.5-mile section beginning at a point .5 of a mile south of the east limits of Utica and ending at CSAH 29 south of Lewiston.

• CSAH 5, base and bituminous surfacing on a 1.8-mile section beginning at the south county line and ending at a point nine miles south of New Hartford.

• A bridge to carry CSAH 37 over the south branch of the Whitewater River, 2.5 miles east and 2.75 miles north of St. Charles.

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## Festivals, Conventions Draw Crowds

The "biggest ever" Steamboat Days was the biggest crowd-puller Winona had during 1964.

The midsummer festival, held July 10 through 12 last year, drew a crowd estimated at 40,000 for the July 11 parade. In addition, 15,000 persons — the largest crowd in Steamboat Days history — were at Levee Park July 12 for the annual speedboat races.

A hootenanny held July 9 attracted about 3,000 persons, about 5,000 attended the Miss Winona pageant the next night, and the Mills Brothers and the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra drew another 7,500 the night after that.

On the closing night of Steamboat Days, about 4,500 persons saw a Winona State College production of "The Music Man" on the Levee Park stage, and still more came to the park for a fireworks display after the show.

The Winona Winter Carnival, held last January, had the cooperation of the weather man in 1964. The annual parade was held in 40-degree temperatures last year and was watched by a crowd estimated at 17,000 persons.

A stage show on the last night of the carnival drew about 1,300 persons to the Winona Senior High School auditorium.

Graduations and parents days at Winona's two private colleges brought about 600 persons here on four different occasions during the year, and such events at Winona State brought slightly smaller turnouts of visitors to the city.

There was also a number of conventions, meetings and similar occasions that brought large numbers of persons here during 1964.

In May, about 125 high school students from Chicago stayed at Hotel Winona while they were visiting the St. Mary's College campus. Later that month, the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs brought almost 300 visitors here.

A coin show sponsored by the Winona Coin Club in May brought about 250 persons here, including coin dealers from throughout the Midwest and Canada.

In June, about 60 flower-lovers were here for a rose show, more than 300 persons came here for the first Congressional District American Legion convention, about 200 young women were in the city for a Jobs Daughters meeting and about 200 attended the Great Lakes meeting of the 40 & 8.

Approximately 60 persons were in Winona over a July weekend for a meeting of a state dental association group.

The first attraction of 1965 — the Winter Carnival — will begin Jan. 22. Steamboat Days will be celebrated in July.

No conventions have as yet definitely scheduled here for 1965, however.

## New Wisconsin Maps Available

MADISON Wis. — The new official highway map of Wisconsin is ready for free distribution. The state Highway Commission said it has several innovations.

One important change is the redesignation of the former Highway 30 route between Madison and Milwaukee as entirely Interstate Highway 94, anticipating completion of the 70-mile 4-lane freeway during the coming year.

Wisconsin scores a "first" among the states with a large and up-to-date map of the entire national Interstate Highway system. This map shows all sections of the T-system open to traffic as of Jan. 1, 1965, and also the connecting links yet to be built.

Circles starting at the center of Wisconsin show the driving time on Interstate highways to Midwest points up to 10 hours away.

When the rains finally came in August there appeared to be no help for the crops. But the pastures returned to their green color, and the hay fields which had been given up for good, made a very good return and produced a second crop and in some cases a late third crop for many farmers. But it wasn't nearly an average yield.

Many farmers even harvested

the corn crop with very few farms yielding 100 bushels per acre. Most fields harvested ran about 40-50 bushels per acre, except in isolated "rainy" areas. Soybean yields also were cut in half by the drought.

AT PRESENT many farmers are short on hay and corn supplies and are not certain how the crops will come back next year. Will the pastures come back full? What happened to the new seedling from the drought? Will the haylands produce a normal yield? These are questions the farmers must wait before they can find out the answers.

The government came to the aid of the farmers and gave them grazing privileges on diverted acres. Later in the season it opened a feed grain program where farmers who could not finance additional feed through normal lending agencies could purchase grain crops from the government.

NFO Withholding

THE NATIONAL Farmers Organization (NFO) captured the main headlines in the area for some time. In an attempt to secure more processing contracts and better prices the NFO went into a livestock holding action.

Livestock prices which had been at low levels most of the year started to rise for a short time. Meanwhile, violence flared on the highways as NFO members attempted to stop trucks to find out where the cattle were coming from and how many cattle were being shipped. NFO members set up a checking station at Swift & Co., Winona, and also at many highway intersections.

Truckers armed themselves with guns in an attempt to deliver cattle to market. Slashed tires, bullets in truck radiators and mower blades and nails on highways were blamed to NFO members.

In most areas NFO demonstrations were peaceful and nothing more than harsh words were hurled at each other. NFO actions in Winona County were peaceful. This was not true in Buffalo and Pepin counties.



**CORN 1964 STYLE . . .** Peter Peshon, Winona area farmer, displays corn which was tasseling out early in one of his fields because of the severe drought. The corn, which was knee-high July 4, was shorter two weeks

later and was burning up under the hot sun. This field didn't produce a crop in 1964. It was typical of most of the corn fields in the area. (Sunday News photo)

## For Farmers 1964 Was Among Worst

By FRANK BRUESKE  
Sunday News Staff Writer

One of the worst droughts in history, an NFO holding action, sagging farm prices and water pollution were the top headlines in the area on the farm scene during 1964.

### The Drought

THE DROUGHT, which caused area farmers millions of dollars this year and which will seriously bite into their economy next year, started in early summer and did not end until mid-August.

In between these dates the farmers' oats crop burned under the scorching sun and the corn wilted.

Farmers who thought it would be a bumper year for hay crops, took off the first crop and then watched the hay fields dry out and die as the summer months and the heat wore on.

Very few farmers took a second crop of hay and those who did, received very few bales for their efforts.

The corn crop took it on the nose. Corn was knee high by July 4th, but two weeks later it was shorter and was being burned brown by the relentless rays of the summer sun.

As the farmers stood helplessly by and watched their future income go down the drain, the pastures burned up and they started feeding their first hay crop.

WHEN IT WAS evident many corn fields would not produce a crop, the farmers started chopping the corn in the latter part of July and used this for livestock feed. But nitrate poison became a problem and farmers were told to put the corn in the silo for two weeks before feeding it.

When the rains finally came in August there appeared to be no help for the crops. But the pastures returned to their green color, and the hay fields which had been given up for good, made a very good return and produced a second crop and in some cases a late third crop for many farmers. But it wasn't nearly an average yield.

Many farmers even harvested

ties where trucks were forced off the roads and the people ended up in the court rooms.

AT PLAINVIEW, in Wabasha County, George Mason, a trucker, drew much of the NFO demonstrations in the area. But he continued to ship livestock despite constant threats against him.

The holding action, which started Aug. 20, lasted 45 days and ended Oct. 2. Prices at Swift & Co., Winona, on the first day of the holding action were: Top butchers, \$15.95 to \$16.35; high choice beef, \$23.75, and vealers \$25. On Aug. 28 top butchers were bringing \$16.50 to \$17; high choice beef \$24.75, and vealers, \$27.

Prices reached a peak the week of Sept. 4 when top butchers were listed at \$16.35 to \$17.75. Choice beef then brought \$24.50 and vealers, \$27.

When the holding action stopped top butchers were \$14.60 to \$15; choice beef, \$24, and vealers, \$23.

NFO officials called the holding action "successful" and said it was not the end of the action but only a "recess."

### Foreign Beef

SAGGING BEEF prices and imported meats caused much conversation among farmers this year. Beef prices slipped to \$20 and less at some markets and top butchers were bringing \$12 to \$14 per hundred. All farm groups took up the "stop import" chant and restrictions were placed against imported meat.

### New Agents

TWO NEW county agents appeared in the area — one in Pepin County, Wis., and the other in Houston County.

George Oncken became the new Pepin County agent. He replaced Garfield Stock, who returned to the University of Wisconsin for further education.

Francis Januschka, Houston County agent, accepted the county agent's post at Nobles County. He was replaced by Russell Krech.

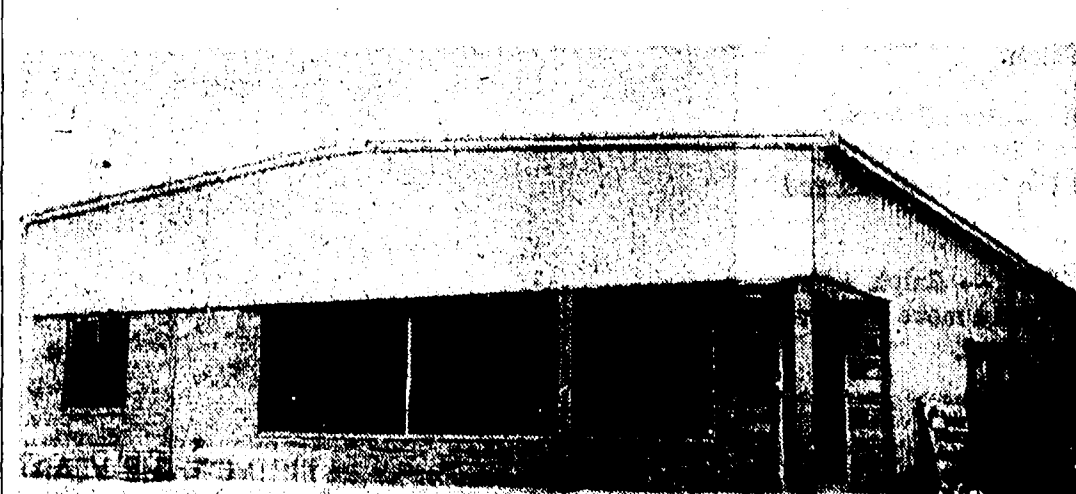
### Polluted Water

IN ADDITION to the drought problems, farmers were plagued with water pollution. After the Alaskan earthquake, farmers in Fillmore County noticed a change in color in their well water. After several tests, Milton Hoberg discovered 75 to 80 percent of the water tested was polluted.

Winona and Houston County started testing well water and discovered that much of the water was unpure.

Wells were chlorinated and several farmers drilled new wells in an attempt to solve the problem. Much of the pollution was caused by wells which were not constructed properly. But it only added troubles to the farmers who weathered one of the worst seasons in many years.

## New Goodview Structures



**GIFT SHOP . . .** Opened shortly before Christmas was G. O. Brems' new home for a gift shop and for his Brems Sign & Display firm. It is at

Service Drive and 34th Avenue. The steel building has a stone-faced front and will have parking space along its east side. (Sunday News photo)



**MUSIC BAR . . .** Russel Hoffman is owner and operator of this tavern and dance hall on 8th Street in Goodview near the entrance to Max Conrad Field. The steel building was started

in the summer of 1964 after the village council had changed an ordinance to permit dancing on Sunday. It opened in December. (Sunday News photo)

**GOODVIEW HOUSES . . .** Among houses completed by builder Earl Boller Jr. during 1964 are these along 48th Avenue and 9th Street. The house at the left, 860 48th Ave., is now owned by George McCormick. Frank Matejka is the owner of the house next door, 870 48th Ave. Owner of the next one completed early in 1964

— at 4790 9th St. — is Bernard Lilla. On the next corner is a house started and completed in 1964. Now owned by Ronald Kuhn, it is at 4710 9th St. Boller built another new house next door to Kuhn's, and he has two under construction across 47th Avenue. (Sunday News photo)





CLAMMER OF THE YEAR



MAN OF THE YEAR



FISHERMAN OF THE YEAR



TROUT OF THE YEAR



DEER OF THE YEAR



CROWD OF THE FISHING YEAR



RECORD-BREAKER OF THE YEAR



WELCOME OF THE YEAR



BEAR HUNTER OF THE YEAR

## Voice of the Outdoors

**MAN OF THE YEAR** — Work directed by William T. Sillman, conservationist of the Winona County unit of the Soil Conservation Service, is not spectacular day by day but it has resulted in changing the agricultural face of Winona County. The productiveness of 1,200 farms in the county has been enriched and 92,000 acres have been contoured since he drove his first marking stake in 1935. We named him because of his great soil saving effort through the years, a valuable contribution to the county's prosperity.

**FISHERMAN OF THE YEAR** — Walter Grimm, retired state college music director, with his 9-pound 12-ounce walleye, ranks near the top as catcher of big fish along this sector of the river during the past year. Walter has been an ardent, hard-working fisherman over the years.

**DOG OF THE YEAR** — This wolf dog was a top attraction at the Houston County Fair at Caledonia, Minn.

**BIRD OF THE YEAR** — Let out of a coop, this wild turkey sailed to the treetops in a wild area of the Whitewater Refuge.

**BEAR HUNTER OF THE YEAR** — Louie Miller, Whitehall, Wis., taught bear hunting with his hounds to Wisconsin hunters during their first bear hunt with dogs.

**WELCOME OF THE YEAR** — Winona's welcome to the first towboat of the season. It also is the picture of the year taken by Merritt Kelley, staff photographer.

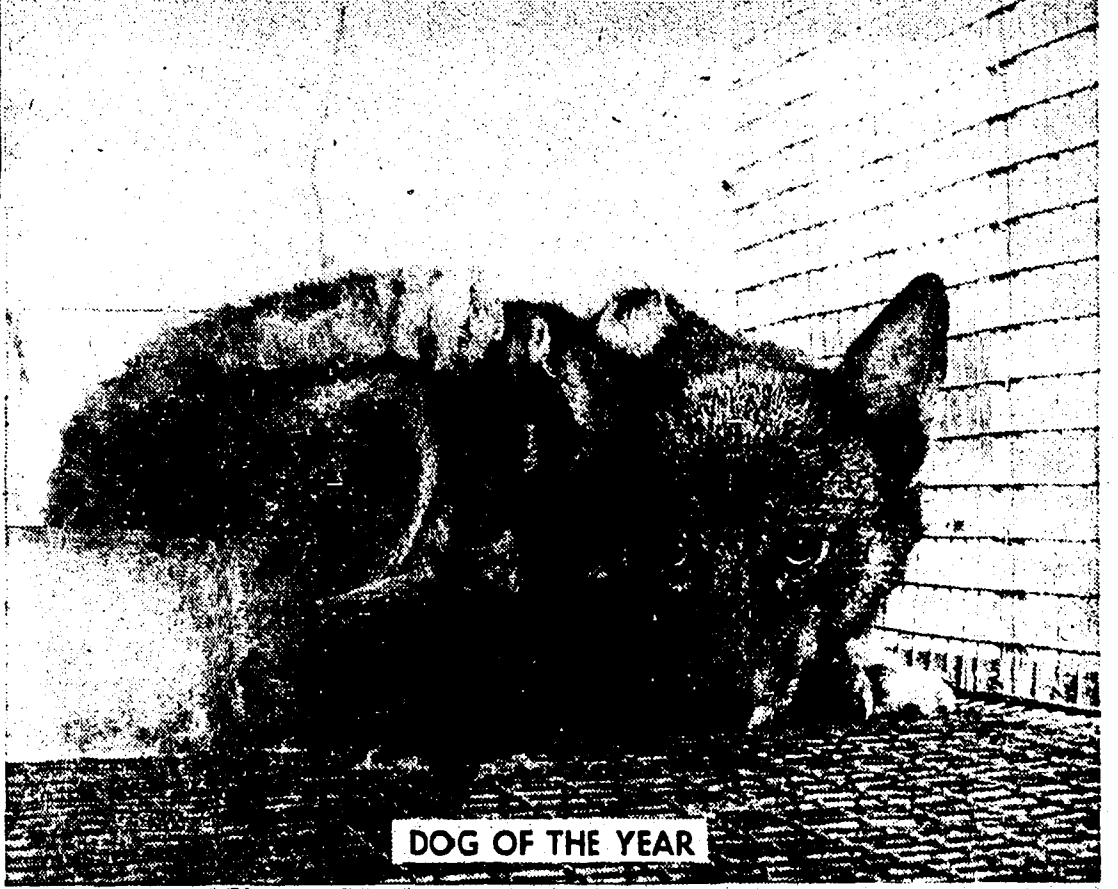
**RECORD-BREAKER OF THE YEAR** — This six-pound four-ounce saugar caught by Mrs. Wylliss Larson got off an Alma, Wis., float, was a record-breaker for Wisconsin.

**CROWD OF THE FISHING YEAR** — Trout fishermen on the Fairwater bridge on the opening day of the season.

**DEER OF THE YEAR** — This elk wandered into Southern Minnesota to be killed near Eitzen on opening day of the 1964 season.

**TROUT OF THE YEAR** — Donald McNally, Winona youth, caught this six-and-a-half-pound brown May 2, 1964. It was the top trout entered during the year.

**CLAMMER OF THE YEAR** — Ralph Richtman, Trempealeau, Wis., launched a move to revive the clamming industry on the river.



DOG OF THE YEAR



BIRD OF THE YEAR



# Only Water Was in Faucet

By WILLIAM J. COLE  
Daily and Sunday News  
Managing Editor

It was dry in 1964.

If you didn't already know it by the reduced yield of your crops, the enormous amount of sprinkling you had to do last summer and the unusual size of your water bill, the official records of Winona weather may convince you.

Precipitation for the year totaled only 21.20 in Winona with the most serious moisture deficiency in the growing months of June, July and August.

ONLY comparable year was 1932, when 22.46 inches was registered and several Winonans reported walking across the Mississippi. This was before construction of the nine-foot channel dams in the Mississippi and the maintenance of a usable channel.

With the dry spell came losses and hardships for the area. Crop production in Minnesota was 17 percent smaller than a year ago and corn yield, especially in Southern Minnesota, 23 percent below the 1963 production.

Water pumping, an accurate gauge of dryness in Winona, was at an all-time high for the year with the first 10,000,000-gallon day in the city's history.

On Aug. 3, water pumped into city mains totaled 10,250,000 gallons, the most ever moved in any 24-hour period in the city's history, Gerald O. Harvey, city water commissioner, reported.

This Mr. Harvey said, was an average of nearly 400 gallons per person. The year-around average is 100 gallons daily, he said.

The Aug. 3 pumping record coincided with the high temperature for the year, 101.

For the first seven days of August, 64,298,000 gallons were pumped, or an average of 367 gallons per person per day. The records showed that 236,476,000 gallons were pumped in all of August and 176,228,000 gallons

in July. This compares with 185,153,000 gallons in August, 1963 and 130,588,000 in July of that year.

Twenty-four operation of the city's pumps permitted Winona to set the enviable record of keeping up with the unusual demand for sprinkling and other summer uses, Mr. Harvey.

"A little bit of luck figured in the record," he added, explaining that stops were made only for maintenance of machinery and pointing out that no long or costly breakdowns were suffered.

WINONA, TOO, was hot in 1964, with the thermometer rising to 100 in July and 101 in August. Three other months, May, June and September, recorded temperatures of 90 or better.

Below zero readings occurred in only two months, January when a low of -6 was registered, and December, when the thermometer slid to -12.

Rain or snow fell on 100 days or nearly 27 percent of the 366 in 1964, a pursuit of the weather records revealed here. A month-by-month count of the days on which precipitation was recorded and the number of times follows:

Jan. .... 6	July .... 5
Feb. .... 6	Aug. .... 12
March .... 12	Sept. .... 13
April .... 10	Oct. .... 5
May .... 9	Nov. .... 11
June .... 8	Dec. .... 7

Winona and vicinity precipitation for the past ten years is listed in the following table compiled from official Weather Bureau records for the city:

	1954	1955	1956	1957	1958	1959	1960	1961	1962	1963	1964
Temp.	53	51	63	87	92	97	100	101	90	81	76
Min.	-6	0	6	20	43	40	52	41	34	22	-4
Mean	22.35	23.90	29.64	47.33	63.04	67.89	76.02	68.86	60.33	49.21	38.56
Normal	17.3	18.9	32.3	47.7	56.5	68.8	75.4	70.4	62.5	46.3	35.1
Deg.	922	1,191	1,095	663	61	1,20	66	2,57	5,61	3,54	1,462
Days	31	12	1.12	2.06	4.81	1.20	.66	2.57	5.61	3.54	.85
Total	1.08	1.01	1.62	2.31	4.06	4.70	3.70	3.62	3.76	2.49	1.61
Normal	1.08	1.01	1.62	2.31	4.06	4.70	3.70	3.62	3.76	2.49	1.61

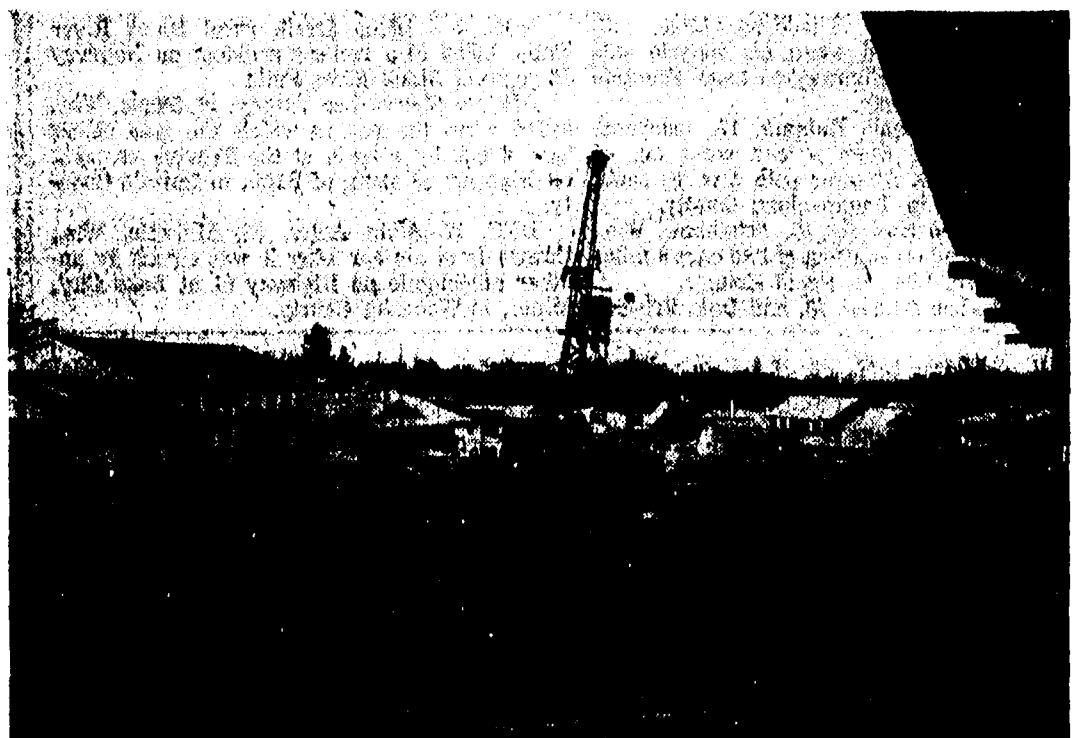
## 1964 Weather Table

	Max.	Min.	Mean	Normal	Degree	Precipitation	Total	Normal
Jan. ....	53	-6	22.35	17.3	922	.31	1.08	1.08
Feb. ....	51	0	23.90	18.9	1,191	.12	1.01	1.01
March ....	63	6	29.64	32.3	1,095	1.12	1.62	1.62
April ....	87	20	47.33	47.7	663	2.06	2.31	2.31
May ....	92	43	63.04	56.5	61	4.81	4.06	4.06
June ....	97	40	67.89	68.8	1,20	1.20	4.70	4.70
July ....	100	52	76.02	75.4	66	.66	3.70	3.70
Aug. ....	101	41	68.86	70.4	2,57	2.57	3.62	3.62
Sept. ....	90	34	60.33	62.5	140	5.61	3.76	3.76
Oct. ....	81	22	49.21	46.3	672	3.54	2.49	2.49
Nov. ....	76	-4	38.56	35.1	793	1.54	1.61	1.61
Dec. ....	39	-12	17.82	21.5	1,462	.85	1.11	1.11
Totals for 1964	47.07	45.8	7,060	21.20	31,072	21.20	31.07	31.07
Totals for 1963	46.08	45.8	7,494	21.41	31,072	21.41	31.07	31.07



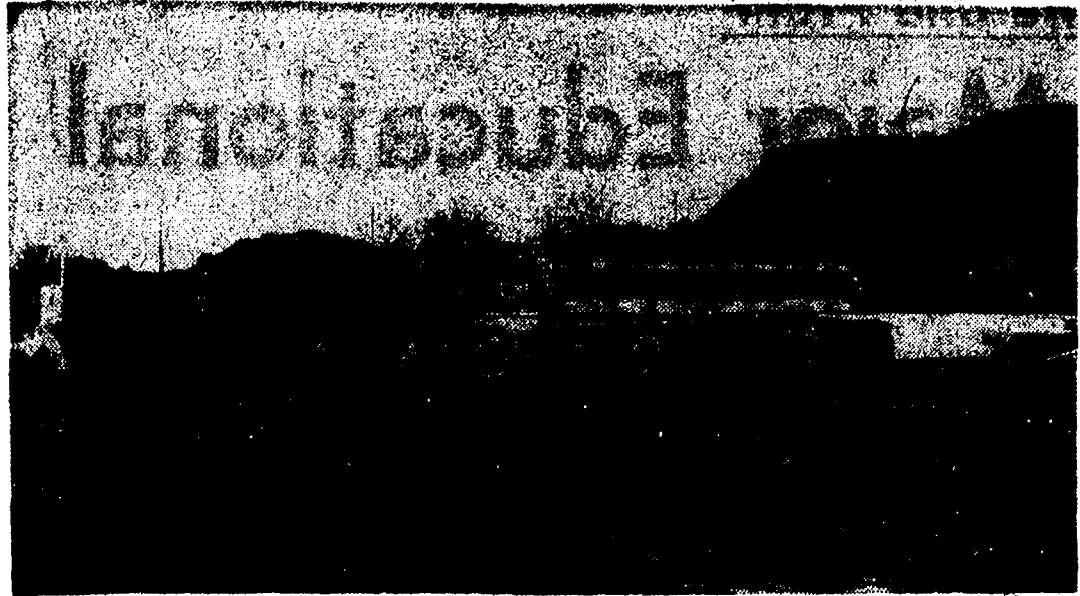
**INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION . . .** Work began late in the year on this new building to house offices and laboratories of Fiberite, Inc., at 50 1/2 W. 3rd St. Completion of the 50- by 100-foot structure at the corner of West

3rd and Olmstead streets is planned for early summer. The \$97,000 building will be connected to the present building to the west at two levels. (Sunday News photo)



**EDGEWOOD DEVELOPMENT . . .** One of the more active residential developers during the past year was Sather Winona Homes, Inc., which took permits for about a dozen new

houses. Seen here are several under construction or completed on Edgewood Road, on a tract north of Gilmore Avenue and west of Terry Lane. (Sunday News photo)



**SAUER HOME . . .** Construction began in late fall on Sauer Memorial Home, a \$660,000 home for the elderly at 1635 Service Drive. The structure will be 387 by 128 feet, have 36 single and 22 double rooms and provide ac-

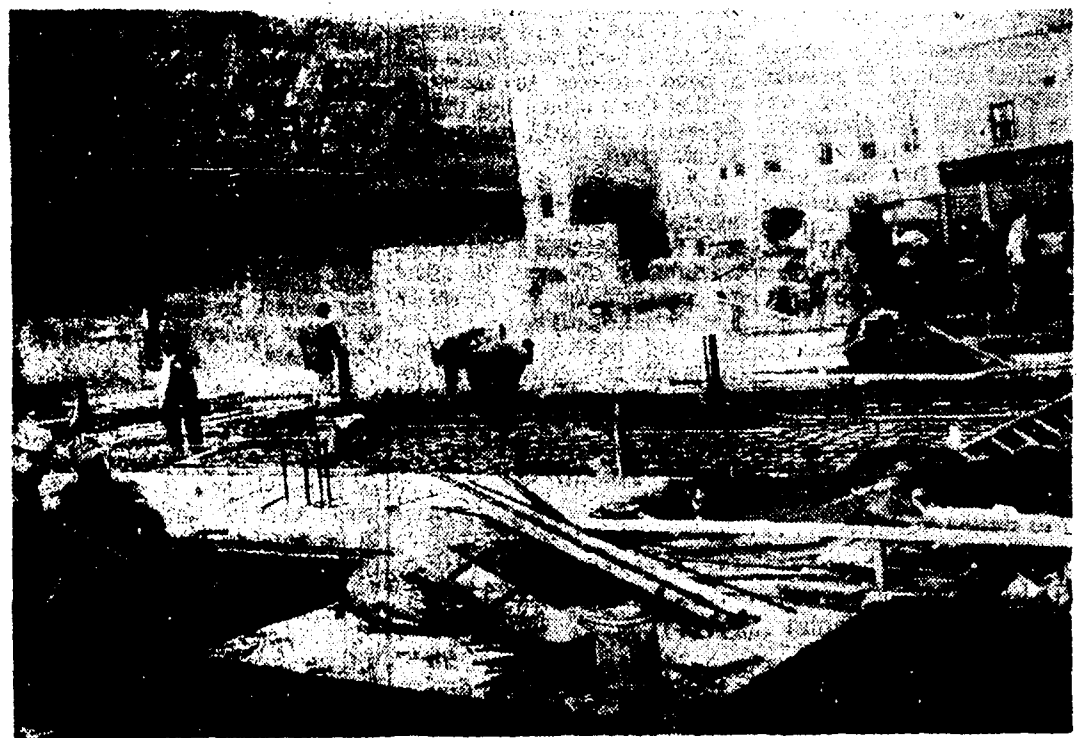
commodations for 80. Nels Johnson Construction Co. has the general construction contract. The home's name memorializes a longtime pastor of St. Martin's Lutheran Church here. (Sunday News photo)

## Winona: Growing City



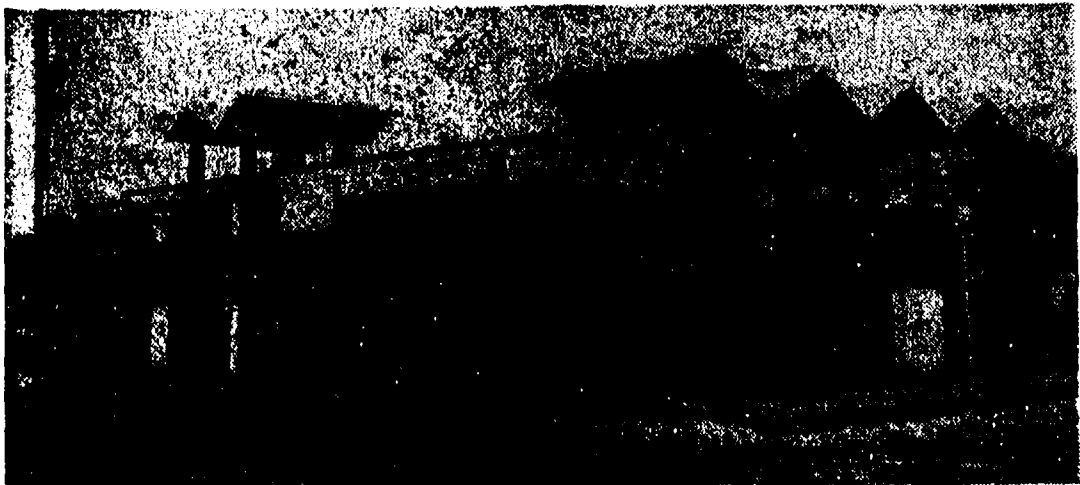
**MOTEL ADDITION . . .** Work started in late fall on this 24- by 30-foot addition to Westgate Motel, 1501 Service Dr. The addition, seen at the extreme left, is part of a projected ex-

pansion program and will be used as a meeting room. Cost of this phase of the project was estimated at \$9,000. Bruce McNally is the contractor. (Sunday News photo)



**TELEPHONE COMPANY EXPANSION . . .** Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. is in the midst of a substantial program of expansion and improvement of its facilities here. This is the site of a new addition being constructed at the telephone exchange

near 3rd and Johnson streets. The building is going up immediately east of the exchange building on the corner. This work is a part of a \$336,000 program planned for Winona. (Sunday News Photo)



**CHICKEN VILLA . . .** Another new drive-in restaurant went up along Service Drive last year. Chicken Villa is at 1558 Service Dr. and was constructed at a cost of \$25,000. The per-

mit was drawn by Donald Thompson, Mankato, and Ralph Scharmer was the contractor for the 50- by 40-foot structure. (Sunday News photo)



**NEW QUARTERS . . .** Winona Heating & Ventilating Co. will move from 112 Lafayette St. early this year to this new building at 324 E. 2nd St.

The \$35,000 structure is 100 by 100 feet and is being constructed by P. Earl Schwab. (Sunday News photo)

for a total melted precipitation of .12, far under the 1.01 which normally is measured in the month.

Ice went out of the Mississippi Feb. 22, one of the earliest times in history.

**MARCH** — Eleven and six-tenths inches of snow fell in March producing 1.12 melted precipitation, just about equaling the 1.62 normal for the month. During the month snow on the ground built up to as much as 4 1/2 inches on March 26, but the month closed with only two inches left.

The thermometer got up to 63 on March 2 for the month's high and down to 6 on March 10 for a monthly mean of 29.64, in contrast with normal mean of 32.3. The snowfall came in 12 different snowfalls.

The first boat, the U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Fern was through Winona March 1.

**APRIL** — After the first week precipitation began to appear as rain instead of snow and milder weather prevailed over the area. High temperature for the month was a warm 87 on April 16 and the low reading for the month was 20 on April 1. The temperature got into the high 60s several times and some 70 and better readings were recorded.

Precipitation was recorded on 10 days, all in rain with the exception of .2 of an inch of snow on April 7. Mean temperature for the month was 47.33 with the normal 47.7. Precipitation totaled 2.06, again fairly near the monthly normal of 2.31.

**MAY** — The heat that was to distinguish the summer of 1964 began to make itself evident in this month with the temperature shooting up to 92 on May 18 for the month's high and the mean temperature for the month establishing an unusual high of 63.04, in contrast with the normal mean of 56.5. Low for the month was 43 on the 28th and 29th.

Rain fell on 10 days and was about normal for the month, 4.81 inches with the normal being 4.06. On May 4 a violent storm hit the area with hail up to three-fourths of an inch in diameter falling. Although little damage was done in the city twisters touched down in nearby Wisconsin points. Heaviest rain during the month was 1.26 on May 12.

**JUNE** — Here the summer drought began in earnest with only 1.20 inches of precipitation falling in a month in which 4.70 is normally expected. Lack of adequate rain in the best month of the growing season culminated in a moisture deficit of 9.62 for the first six months against a normal of 14.78. The five inches never were made up and crops suffered correspondingly. It was a not month with the high of 97 on June 25 and 26. Low for the month was 40 on June 1. The little moisture that did fall came down in eight different showers, the largest of which was .54 of an inch on June 22-23.

**JULY** — Searing heat and drought. That's the story of July. The temperature rose to 100 on July 17 and was 90 or above on 15 of the 31 days. After a half inch of rain on the first of the month practically none fell until the 30th when .11 of an inch was measured. The total for the month was .66 of an inch with the amount normally expected 3.70 inches. With the amount lost in June this put the

year's total about eight inches under normal and gardens and lawns were beginning to show the results.

**Lowest temperature in July** was 52 on July 14. The mean temperature was 76.02, contrasting with a normal July figure of 75.4.

**AUGUST** — The drought extended well into this month with no rain until Aug. 9 and only 2.57 for the month which normally sees 3.62 inches. Now the deficiency for the year was up to 9 inches.

**Highest temperature during the month** was 101 on Aug. 2, also the peak for the year. The low came on Aug. 14 with a reading of 41. Mean this month was 68.66, slightly under the normal figure of 70.4.

**SEPTEMBER** — This was the month that broke the back of the summer drought. Rainfall, totaling 5.61 inches, fell on 12 days and was nearly two inches more than the 3.76 which usually falls in September.

The temperature moderated a little with 90 on Sept. 2 the high and 34 on the 28th the low. Mean for the month was 60.33. The temperature got into the high 60s several times and some 70 and better readings were recorded.

**OCTOBER** — This was the third driest month of 1964 with only .35 of an inch of precipitation during the month. Only drier months were February with .12 of an inch and January with .31. Light showers fell on only five days.

It was a moderate month, temperaturewise, having a high of 81 on Oct. 16 and the first freezing weather of the year on Oct. 10 and 11 when the mercury dropped to 22. Mean for the month was 49.21 as contrasted with a normal figure of 46.3. No snow fell during the month.

**NOVEMBER** — This month saw about normal precipitation with a total of 1.54 falling during the month. Normal for November is 1.61. Snow appeared for the first time on Nov. 20 when 1.5 inches fell. Another half an inch fell on Nov. 26 and an inch was measured on Nov. 27.

The first below zero weather appeared in this month, the thermometer dropping to -4 on Nov. 30. High for the month was 76 on Nov. 3. Rain fell seven times in the early part of the month. The mean November temperature was 38.56, contrasting with the normal for the month of 35.1.

**DECEMBER** — Winona waited until the last month of 1964 to record the coldest weather, a -12 reading coming on Dec. 17 in the midst of a mid-month cold snap. But precipitation did nothing to break the drought pattern, only .85 of an inch falling. This was in 4.3 inches of snow and left the total moisture for the month 98.7 under the 1.11 normal fall for the month. Snow coverage ranged from two and a half inches down to almost nothing. The high reading for December was 39 on Dec. 12. Snow fell on eight days. The month wound up in a period of bad weather with freezing rain, snow and drizzle on several days. Another cold spell when the temperature dropped to -11 came during the Yule holidays.

## Postal Receipts Hit New Record

Postal receipts here during 1964 set a record, according to C. L. Wood, assistant postmaster.

Wood estimated total receipts for the year at \$718,263.29. This is an increase of \$40,916.29 from the 1963 estimated total of \$677,367.

**THE INCREASE** from 1963 to 1964 is less than half the \$89,612 jump from the 1962 figure to the 1963 total, but the latter rise was owing mainly to higher postal rates that went into effect early in 1963.

The total receipts during December were estimated to be \$56,481 — \$18,268 more than the \$68,213 received during December of 1963. This rise in receipts occurred even though mail volume during the Christmas rush of 1964 (Dec. 7 through 23) was down from the level of the 1963 holiday period.

A total of 2,718,067 pieces of mail were handled here during 1964's Christmas rush. This is 15,513 fewer pieces than were handled during the 1963 rush, when the total was 2,733,600.

decline from 1963 to 1964, but that is because the increase in outgoing mail was more than offset by a drop of about 71,200 pieces in the incoming mail category. Postage is paid here, however, only on outgoing mail, so the rise there was accountable for the increase in receipts.

**POSTAL RECEIPTS from 1907 through 1964 follow:**

1964	\$718,263.29	1935	\$251,463
1963	677,367	1934	248,895
1962	587,755	1933	235,231
1961	563,974	1932	220,019
1960	568,663	1931	225,185
1959	520,833	1930	220,091
1958	489,289	1929	225,821
1957	458,418	1928	246,548
1956	439,081	1927	247,130
1955	445,460	1926	242,997
1954	442,680	1925	243,565
1953	426,012	1924	185,101
1952	404,486	1923	179,994
1951	385,235	1922	176,226
1950	374,120	1921	165,880
1949	388,684	1920	141,352
1948	374,120	1919	127,404
1947	294,506	1918	119,535
1946	269,685	1917	167,464
1945	255,583	1916	110,187
1944	243,537	1915	103,046
1943	224,406	1914	102,223
1942	242,380	1913	87,218
1941	212,852	1912	86,790
1940	219,582	1911	77,572
1939	249,582	1910	80,700
1938	251,539	1909	73,135
1937	245,141	1908	69,888
1936	243,433	1907	61,544



# Enough to Fill A Small Cemetery Like This



## 5-County Traffic Toll Rises to 46

There was a slight increase in the traffic accident toll for the eight-county Winona area in 1964, compared with the previous year, with a substantial improvement in the death record for Minnesota's four counties offset by an almost equal increase in fatalities in nearby Wisconsin counties.

Forty-six persons were killed in traffic accidents in Winona, Wabasha, Houston and Fillmore counties posted records identical to those of 1963 with four and three deaths, respectively.

In WABASHA COUNTY, where three died in traffic mishaps in 1963, four were killed this year.

The largest numerical increase in Wisconsin counties in this area was reported in JACKSON COUNTY where 11 were killed in 1964, five more than in the previous year.

among the eight counties with a reduction from 10 deaths in 1963 to three this year.

In 1963 the overall county toll included five deaths in the city of Winona and five in accidents outside the city.

This year's city traffic record was marred by only one death.

Elsewhere in Southeastern Minnesota, HOUSTON and FILLMORE counties posted records identical to those of 1963 with four and three deaths, respectively.

In WABASHA COUNTY, where three died in traffic mishaps in 1963, four were killed this year.

The largest numerical increase in Wisconsin counties in this area was reported in JACKSON COUNTY where 11 were killed in 1964, five more than in the previous year.

The BUFFALO COUNTY toll doubled from four to eight last year and there was an increase of one in Trempealeau County where 11 were killed.

Outside of Winona County, the only other area county to improve on its previous year's record was PEPIN COUNTY which reported two deaths in 1964 and four in 1963.

In the overall compilation, 23 of the deaths resulted from accidents involving two or more vehicles and 20 in those in which only one vehicle was involved.

There was only one pedestrian death in the eight counties and two were killed in accidents at rail crossings.

The year's most costly accident occurred in mid-October in Wabasha County when three women were killed in the collision of a pickup truck and a car near Potsdam.

There were five other accidents in which two were killed.

### Deaths by County, Type

Minnesota Counties	One Vehicle	2 or more Vehicles	Pedestrian	Rail Crossing	Totals
Winona	2	1	0	0	3
Wabasha	0	4	0	0	4
Houston	2	2	0	0	4
Fillmore	1	2	0	0	3
Totals	5	9	0	0	14
Wisconsin Counties	One Vehicle	2 or more Vehicles	Pedestrian	Rail Crossing	Totals
Buffalo	1	6	0	1	8
Trempealeau	7	2	1	1	11
Peppin	1	1	0	0	2
Jackson	6	5	0	0	11
Totals	15	14	1	2	32
Grand Totals	20	23	1	2	46

## It Was Another Good Steel Year

By BOB VOELKER  
PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry set a string of records in 1964, the industry's second good year in a row.

Production zoomed to a new mark that was expected to total about 127 million tons when final figures were in. This would easily surpass the old record of 117 million tons in 1955. Output in 1963 totaled 109 million tons.

Profits were up for most companies. It appeared some producers would reap record incomes for the year.

And steelmen, who have been spending money on new plants and equipment almost with a passion, reportedly plunked down \$1.8 billion for capital improvements in 1964, another record.

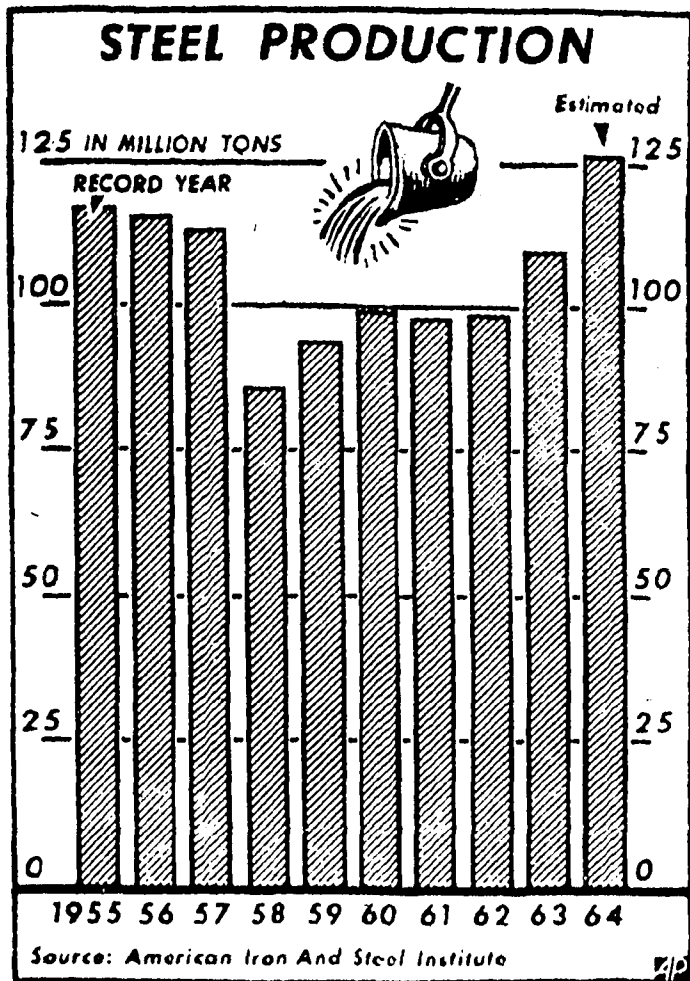
The brightening picture stems from the adoption of new

production and processing ideas through the spending of millions upon millions of dollars for modernization — a vast, research-oriented program that seems destined to carry the industry to sparkling heights in the years to come.

Pushed along by a bustling national economy, steel consumption also was expected to hit a record in 1964 when all figures are in, beating the old mark of 77.8 million tons consumed in 1963.

The only dark spot in the industry was another increase in foreign steel imports.

With the exception of possible labor trouble, steel people generally feel 1965 will be another good year for the industry. Production is expected to remain high. The AISI said capital spending will equal 1964's mark.



## Interstate Work Planned

(Continued from Page 12)

this section, although only two lanes are surfaced, there are stretches in which some grading has been done for a second pair of lanes.

Such work was done when the construction area was between the bluff and the Milwaukee Road tracks. In some such places, excavation produced too much dirt for only two lanes. The lack of space prevented workmen from disposing of the dirt elsewhere and precluded any variations in grade levels.

For this combination of reasons, some grading was done for a second two-lane roadway in these places.

No bridges were built in the Johnson Brothers construction area. North of that, however, where letting is scheduled for the 1966 and 1967 fiscal years, bridges will be built to take TH 61 over the Whitewater River, Snake and Gorman

creeks and the Zumbro River.

H. S. Dresner & Son, Winona, is the contractor for a bridge being built over the WHITEWATER RIVER on TH 74. Cost is \$80,400. The work began in April and is nearly completed.

In Fillmore County, grading and bituminous surfacing of TH 16 from LANESBORO TO WHALAN began in June and will continue into 1965. Contractor for the \$337,200 project is Quarve & Anderson, Rochester.

Two projects were completed during 1964. One involved new traffic signals and a new layout for the TH 61-TH 14 intersection here. Kaiser Construction Co., Faribault, was contractor for the \$44,250 project.

Began in 1963 and completed in 1964 was grading and bituminous surfacing of 4.5 miles of TH 16 from HOKAH westward in Houston County. Contractor for the \$487,200 job was Leon Joyce Construction Co., Rochester.

## 1964 Road Necrology

The following is a chronological listing of the traffic deaths recorded in the eight-county Winona area of Southeastern Minnesota and Western Wisconsin during 1964:

JAN. 26—Gaylord Rothering, 53, 317 W. Bellevue St., killed in a two-car collision at West Sanborn and Grand streets here.

FEB. 20—Omer W. Goetzinger, 42, Caledonia, Minn., Rt. 3, killed when his car went out of control and ran into a ditch on Highway 249, 3 1/2 miles east of Caledonia in Houston County.

MARCH 12—E. W. Nowachek, 52, Minneapolis, killed in the collision of two trucks on Highway 52, 3 miles south of Preston in Fillmore County.

MARCH 14—Fred Huff, 84, 754 E. 4th St., Winona, killed in a two-car collision on Highway 93, 4 miles south of Arcadia, Wis., in Trempealeau County.

MARCH 28—Thomas Williams, 19, Tomah, Wis., killed in a single car accident on a county road east of Black River Falls, Wis., in Jackson County.

MAY 1—Dale F. Johnson, 18, Town of Nelson, killed when his car ran off Highway 35 near Nelson, Wis., in Buffalo County, and plunged into about five feet of water.

MAY 14—Clifford Lee, 21, rural Blair, Wis., killed in a car-train crash at a rail crossing 1 1/2 miles west of Whitehall, Wis., in Trempealeau County.

JUNE 1—Arnold Aasen, 19, Whitehall, killed when a car ran off Highway 53 and struck construction equipment between Blair and Ettrick in Trempealeau County.

JUNE 17—Julian Husmoen, 53, rural Ettrick, Wis., killed when a car crashed into a concrete bridge on County Trunk 1, two miles south of Blair in Trempealeau County.

JUNE 18—Joseph R. Covatt, 25, and his father, Reece Covatt, 50, both of Dundee, Ill., killed when their station wagon rolled off Highway 27, 2 1/2 miles north of Hixton, Wis., in Jackson County.

JUNE 21—Gerald Kittelson, 39, rural Caledonia, died of injuries suffered a week earlier when his car went off a township road near Caledonia in Houston County.

JUNE 24—Richard A. Anderson, Minneapolis, killed in the collision of a station wagon and a car on Highway 61 at the north edge of La Crescent, Minn., in Houston County.

JUNE 26—William A. Galewski, 67, 653 E. Broadway, Winona, fatally injured in the collision of a pickup truck and an automobile at Highways 35 and 54 near Winona Junction in Buffalo County.

JULY 4—James Mulvihill, Rochester, killed in a single car accident on County Road 103, 5 miles southeast of Chatfield, Minn., in Fillmore County.

JULY 17—Fred Conrad, 18, and Todd Giverson, both of Fountain City, Wis., killed when their motorcycle and a car collided on Highway 35 near the north Fountain City limits in Buffalo County.

JULY 21—Brother Thaddeus Luke, St. Mary's College, killed when his bicycle was struck by a car on Highway 35 near Fountain City in Buffalo County.

JULY 23—Benjamin Halama, 17, Independence, Wis., killed when a car went out of control and struck a power pole 2 miles south of Independence in Trempealeau County.

JULY 31—Leo Hartung, 58, Arkansas, Wis., killed in the head-on collision of two cars 8 miles north of Pepin, Wis., in Pepin County.

JULY 31—Lee Millard, 18, and Dale Brishaf-

er, 16, rural Melrose, Wis., killed when a car went off a county road in Jackson County.

AUG. 16—Clinton Dieder, 21, La Crosse, killed when a car went off Highway 53 north of Ettrick, Wis., in Trempealeau County.

SEPT. 7—William J. Kelberer, 42, 173 E. King St., Winona, killed in a two-car collision at the intersection of Highways 76 and 44 north of Caledonia, Minn., in Houston County.

SEPT. 13—Otto Watts, 80, Harmony, Minn., died of injuries suffered a week earlier in a two-car collision at Preston, Minn., in Fillmore County.

SEPT. 14—Ben Slaby Jr. and William Howard, both 19 and both of Arcadia, killed when a car ran off a road near Arcadia in Trempealeau County.

SEPT. 24—Kenneth Weissinger, 38, Durand, Wis., killed when a tractor on which he was riding tipped over into a ditch on a county road near Durand in Pepin County.

SEPT. 27—Larry Anderson, 17, La Crosse, killed when a car ran off Highways 53-10, 3 miles west of Osseo, Wis., in Trempealeau County.

OCT. 4—James Brower, Black River Falls, Wis., Albert Hemmersbach and Eleanor Hemmersbach, each 57 and both of rural Wilton, Wis., killed in a two-car collision on Highway 27 east of Black River Falls in Jackson County.

OCT. 14—Alice Johnson, Merrillan, Wis., killed in the collision of a truck and car on Highway 12 near Black River Falls in Jackson County.

OCT. 16—Miss Eldora Lamprecht, 42; her mother, Mrs. Clara Lamprecht, 73, and Mrs. George Iberg, 79, all of Rochester, killed in the collision of their car and a pickup truck on Highway 247 near Potsdam, Minn., in Wabasha County.

OCT. 18—Edward L. McDonald, 16, Taylor, Wis., thrown from a car after it went out of control on a curve on a town road near Taylor in Jackson County.

OCT. 23 — Palmer O. Risberg, 67, rural Strum, Wis., struck by a car while crossing Highway 93, 9 miles south of Eleva, Wis., in Trempealeau County.

OCT. 27—Dale E. Enright, 29, rural Trempealeau, Wis., killed in a two-car collision on Highway 93, 1 mile west of Centerville, Wis., in Trempealeau County.

OCT. 30—Walter Hoppe, 68, rural St. Charles, Minn., killed when his car ran into a dry run off a county road northeast of St. Charles in Winona County.

NOV. 6 — James Martell, 16, La Crosse, killed when a car ran off a county road 1 1/2 miles west of La Crescent in Winona County.

NOV. 7—Alton Kummer, 42, and Lawrence Kummer, 44, brothers who lived at rural Mondovi, Wis., killed when they were struck by another car while they were standing beside their disabled car that had been damaged in an accident a short time before on Highway 10, 4 1/2 miles west of Mondovi in Buffalo County.

NOV. 8 — Helen Strait, rural Black River Falls, killed in a two-car accident on Highway 52 south of Black River Falls.

DEC. 9—Sherry Lee Tiffany, 18, Pepin, Wis., killed when the car in which she was riding was struck by a train at the Trevino crossing on Highway 35 south of Pepin in Buffalo County.

DEC. 17—Alvin Adler, 58, Millville, Wis., thrown from his car after it was struck by another automobile on Highway 61 at Lake City, Minn., in Wabasha County.

### Remember What Happened?

(Continued from Page 7)

of Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz, Lake City, killed in a car-truck accident Sept. 30.

TREMPEALEAU, Wis. — Warren W. Thompson, 34, La Crosse, died Nov. 21 after being accidentally shot in the right eye the opening day of deer hunting in the Black River bottoms here.

UTICA, Minn. — Mrs. Audrey E. Tottingham, 34, daughter of the Walter Seifers, Utica, killed in a car accident Feb. 20 near Dodge Center.

WABASHA, Minn. — Residents voiced their views Nov. 13 at a hearing on proposed location of new Highway 61, scheduled for

construction of a Robbinsdale Hospital.

Reconstruction of Highway 61 from Weaver to one mile south of the intersection of Highway 42 at Kellogg, \$1,472,000 project, to begin in 1966.

WHITEHALL, Wis. — Rudolph Sosalla, 47, killed Feb. 1 by falling tree in woodlot.

Trempealeau County: Sheriff Orris E. Klundby, 47, died July 21, James Steen, 56, highway commissioner, Dec. 5, both of heart attacks. Peter Bieri elected president Wisconsin Extension Workers Association, Ed Ausdureau, vice president, county farm management agents, in November. County soil conservation district, oldest in the state, honored.

### Site and Plant

## Major Educational Decisions Soon

By C. GORDON HOLTE  
Sunday News Staff Writer

1965 promises to be a "Year of Decisions" for the Winona Board of Education which will be taking actions affecting the future of the city's public schools to probably a greater extent than any of the past century.

On the eve of the new year the school board had on its agenda a proposed \$5.5 million building program that contemplates construction of a new Senior High School building, erection of a building to house the Winona Area Vocational-Technical School and remodeling of existing buildings to allow for centralization of the junior high school instructional program.

building for the vocational-technical school, now occupying quarters in the high school and in rented property at several locations. Exclusive of site and site development costs, the cost of this school has been estimated at \$1.6 million.

IF A NEW high school is built it would effect a radical change in the organizational structure of the school system. The present Senior High and Central Junior High school buildings would be converted to use as a central junior high school building.

Junior high classes would be eliminated from the outlying Washington-Kosciusko and Jefferson schools and these would become strictly elementary schools.

without resorting to large-scale condemnation which the board seeks to avoid.

After several months of study, at year's end the board was focusing its attention on about seven possible development areas at locations throughout the city. Load-bearing characteristics of the soil structure will be among the major determining factors in ultimate site selection and during the past week testing crews have been in Winona taking soil samples at sites under consideration.

These test borings will be analyzed in testing laboratories and a report on test results will be furnished the board to assist it and the architects in selecting the best location.

PRELIMINARY details of the projected plant expansion program claimed the attention of the board during a greater part of the latter months of last year, a year in which building activity in the school system was confined largely to routine maintenance and repair and continuation of previously started long-range improvement projects.

There was no major single building job undertaken during the year.

And, should the building plan now under consideration be implemented it probably won't move into the actual construction stage until early in 1966.

After receiving the survey recommendations the school board went on record with a resolution approving them in principle, an action that drew endorsement quickly from a number of civic, educational, labor and professional groups throughout the city.

THE TWO BIG questions which emerged immediately when the high school building recommendation came on the table were: "Where to put it?" and "How to pay for it?"

The answer to the second was obvious — a bond issue would be required. Because the Special School District of Winona operates under a legislative charter the local school board doesn't have bonding authority and school directors right now are in the process of gathering data to be used in the draft of legislation to be submitted to the state Legislature at its session this month requesting permission to issue bonds to finance construction.

PROVIDED bond financing is authorized, a suitable site selected and planning goes according to schedule, construction of the high school building could begin early in 1966 with completion timetabled for occupancy in the fall of 1967.

As far as the vocational-technical school is concerned, it appears that decisions at the state and federal level on what financial aids for vocational education can be made available to Winona will determine to some extent—along with site availability, again—when work will begin on the new structure.

Site selection will be one of the determining factors in just what form the new high school building will take: Whether it will be a one-story or multi-story building probably will be determined on soil characteristics and area available and its exterior shape will be affected, undoubtedly, by the terrain and other site factors.

THE BROAD, general blueprint for the high school and vocational-technical school building program was contained in a report filed last spring by the Bureau of Field Studies & Surveys of the University of Minnesota which had made an inventory of public school facilities here and found them inadequate to meet the demands of a growing school-age population.

To accommodate more satisfactorily the immediate needs and those of the future the survey team recommended:

● Construction of a senior high school building to provide educational facilities for between 1,800 and 2,000 students. Cost of such a structure, exclusive of site, has been estimated at around \$3.95 million but, since the present enrollment at the senior high level is around 1,100, indications are that the project could be phased out over several years with an initial cost of closer to \$2.9 million required.

● Provision of a separate

If the high school plan follows the general recommendations of the survey group it would contain around 45 general classrooms, science laboratories, business education department, industrial arts, art, home economics, music, physical education and agriculture departments, a library, auditorium, food service facilities, audiovisual suite, guidance department, health services office, gymnasium and administrative offices.

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● Provision of a separate

ALSO TO BE resolved is the question of site. The survey team recommended a site of approximately 40 acres to allow for construction of adequate educational facilities, recreation and parking areas and tracts like this, conveniently located, are hard to come by

ANOTHER SCHOOL board decision which would figure in the size of the school to be built involves a proposal by Cotter High School that facilities of the new school be made available to Cotter students on a shared time basis.

'64 City Building Record	
1964 dollar volume	\$6,826,869
Residential	1,461,576
Commercial	2,011,828
Public (nontaxable)	3,353,465
New houses	53
Their value	697,900
1963 dollar volume	\$5,440,388



## INVITATION in 1965

Aboard the Julius C. Wilkie  
Steamboat Museum

We invite you to visit us in celebrating the bicentennial of Robert Fulton. For your visit we have on display one of the most complete collections of Robert Fulton documents ever assembled in one place. You'll enjoy seeing this collection and our other educational displays of river lore.

Winona County Historical Society, Inc.  
LEVEE PARK, WINONA, MINNESOTA



# It Takes Men, Cash for Roads

A wide variety of routine, day-to-day assignments kept crews in the Minnesota Department of Highways Maintenance Area 6A busy during 1964. In addition, they undertook several special larger projects and awarded contracts for performance of other projects, too large to be handled by regularly-assigned workers and equipment.

The maintenance area, which has its headquarters in Rochester, includes all trunk highways within Winona, Wabasha, Houston, Fillmore and Olmsted counties, plus Trunk Highway 15 from Dexter to the east Mower County line, TH 63 from TH 16 to the north Mower County line and Interstate 90 from Dexter to the north county line.

THE TOTAL mileage for which area crews are responsible is 734.48. This mileage will increase as I 90 is developed, and will include the portion of the interstate highway between TH 63 near Stewartville and TH 61 at Dakota.

E. R. Boyce, area maintenance engineer, explained that state forces are used throughout the year.

Highway work they perform includes erection and removal of snow fences, preparation of sand for sanding and the sanding operation itself, salting icy roads, smoothing gravel or crushed rock roads and shoulders, opening frozen or blocked culverts, disposing of rubbish, repairing and rebuilding guard rails, repairing washouts, cleaning ditches, making and placing and removing signs, marking and maintaining detours, painting stripes or warning messages on highway surfaces, performing major bituminous surface repairs and sealing bituminous surfaces.

IN ADDITION, they maintain highway department buildings within the area. With the exception of major overhauling or body repair, they also provide necessary maintenance for department vehicles, including Highway Patrol cars.

Besides this work, state forces in 1964 performed bituminous repair work throughout the area. A total of 18.84 miles of highway at a cost of \$81,794.25 was involved.

With its own forces, the state

performed a good share of construction work on Winona's Gilmore Avenue between Gilmore Creek and TH 61. The cost for state crews, equipment and base materials was \$26,496.34. Another \$17,001.13 went for the state's share of city costs, making the state's total cost \$43,497.47.

BESIDES this work, contracts let to private contractors were as follows:

- Regrading, grading and crushed rock base and bituminous surface of service and approach roads at the area headquarters north of Rochester on TH 52; \$52,167.22.

- Installation of road-mixed bituminous resurfacing on TH 248 between Rollingsstone and Minnesota City (3.42 miles), on TH 76 between a point 3.5 miles north of Caledonia and a point 2.9 miles south of Houston (4.76 miles) and on TH 249 from the east Caledonia city limits to a point .89 of a mile east; \$38,209.43.

- Repairing road-mixed bituminous surfacing on weak areas of TH 16 between Whalan and Peterson, TH 30 between a point 2.4 miles southeast of TH 74 and Rushford, TH 43 between Mabel and Rushford and TH 250 between Lanesboro and TH 30 (13.9 miles in all); \$65,676.26.

- Sealcoating 72.10 miles of trunk highways 16, 30, 42, 43, 60, 61, 63, 74, 76, 139, 250 and 298; \$72,766.82. (This was a joint contract with Maintenance Area 6B at Owatonna. A total of 186.82 miles was involved, at a total cost of \$199,061.10.)

- Application of liquid calcium chloride for dust prevention and aggregate binding. The work is performed yearly on crushed limestone surfaces of paved roads and on driving surfaces of unpaved roads. During 1964, the application was made on 30.4 miles of 24-foot driving surfaces, 7.6 miles of 20-foot driving surfaces, 97.4 miles of 6-foot shoulders and 10.8 miles of 3-foot shoulders; \$48,986.86.

- Production of crushed limestone aggregate and resurfacing of TH 249 east of Caledonia and stockpiling of aggregate for the coming season.



**HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE** ... Keeping Minnesota highways in good condition for the ever-increasing number of motorists using them is a continuing, year-around job. It includes routine upkeep of the highway system and coping with unpredictable damage and hazards. Here, a crew repairs shoulders on Trunk Highway 61, washed away by heavy rains last summer. (Sunday News photo)

## Wisconsin Drivers To Become Numbers

MADISON, Wis. — By Jan. 1, 1965, all Wisconsin drivers will have new driver licenses consisting of an initial and 11 numbers.

Called the computable number system, it will allow storing

of the complete driver record of all Wisconsin drivers on punch cards and magnetic tape for split - second computer access and retrieval, James L. Karns, Wisconsin motor vehicle commissioner, said.

"CONTINUED growth of the state's driver population indicated need for faster and cheaper handling of the data, and the computer helps provide the answer," the commissioner said.

The new licenses will include information on the driver's last name, first name, middle initial, date of birth and sex in that order.

As an example take the license issued to Philip M. Davies, Madison, who received the first computable number driver license because his birthday is Jan. 1 and his license expires then.

His license number is D120-6731-7001. The initial and first three letters are coded from his last name. The second set of four numbers designates his first name, middle initial, and first number of his year of birth. The last four numbers come from the second number of his year of birth, plus the day and month of his birthdate, and male sex.

## Social Security Tax Unchanged

There has been no increase in the social security tax rate for employees, employers and the self-employed for 1965, Victor E. Bertel, district manager of social security here, said today.

The rate continues at 3% percent of an individual's annual earnings up to \$4,800 for employer and employee alike, and 5.4 percent on net earnings up to that amount for the self-employed, he said.

Bertel explained that he was stressing this point now because in some sections of the country, questions were being asked at social security offices about "the new tax rate for 1965," with the inquirers asserting they had read about a change in rate in certain business publications.

## TERRI LYNN HOLMAY

# First Baby

## OF 1965

Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Holmay  
413 Mankato Ave., Winona

### RULES

1. Parents must reside in one of the following counties: Winona, Fillmore, Houston or Wabasha in Minnesota, or Buffalo, Trempealeau, Jackson or Pepin in Wisconsin.
2. Baby must be born in the city of Winona.
3. Exact time of birth must be stated on the certificate by the attending physician.
4. Copy of birth certificate must be brought or mailed to the Winona Daily News "First Baby" Editor as soon as possible after birth of baby. (In case of a tie in the time of birth, the award will be given to the baby whose entry arrives first.)



**FREE** TO THE PROUD PARENTS OF WINONA'S FIRST 1965 CITIZEN

ONE CASE (24 Cans)

**Gerber's  
Baby Food**

The Very Best for Baby!



**ALBRECHT'S SUPER FAIR**

909 West Fifth

Phone 4498

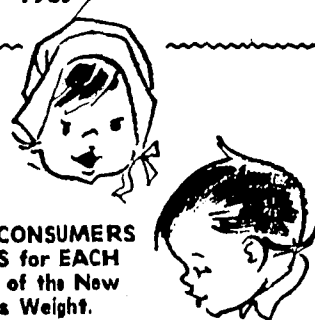
**FREE** TO WINONA'S FIRST BABY OF 1965

A CASE OF  
**GERBER'S  
BABY FOOD**

plus

**100**

Valuable CONSUMERS  
STAMPS FOR EACH  
POUND of the New  
Baby's Weight.

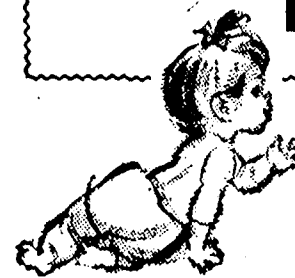


**DORN'S**

500 Huff Phone 8-1531



**FREE** To Winona's First Baby in 1965



The first baby of the year  
will be off to a good future  
with our gift — a savings  
account started with \$5 in  
baby's name.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
OF WINONA**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

**FREE** to the Parents of Winona's First 1965 Baby

**\$5.00**

**Dairy Products  
CERTIFICATE**



The extra goodness of Polly Meadows Products will  
help the new baby on the road to good health.

**WINONA MILK CO.**

**FREE** TO THE PARENTS OF WINONA'S FIRST BABY OF 1965

**50 Birth  
Announcements**

The parents of our community's first arrival in 1965 can  
announce this exciting event  
with our prize of 50 birth  
announcements from our fine  
selection.



**WILLIAMS**

BOOK and STATIONERY

**FREE!** TO MASTER OR MISS WINONA—1965



**STERLING SILVER  
BABY RATTLE**

Engraved with the  
baby's initials.

**Morgan's**  
JEWELERS SINCE 1889  
"At the Sign of the Street Clock"

TO THE PARENTS OF MISS or MASTER

**1965**

**10 GALLONS**

Midland 500 or 700

**GASOLINE**



FROM YOUR MIDLAND DEALER

**WINONA MIDLAND STATION**

SECOND and MAIN

For the New Year's Baby  
From  
**H. CHOATE & CO.**  
One Cotton Suede

**TRUNDLE  
BUNDLE**

"The safest sleeping garment  
for infants" ... and it grows  
with the baby.



**Choate's**  
ESTABLISHED 1841

**FREE** TO THE PARENTS OF WINONA'S FIRST 1965 BABY

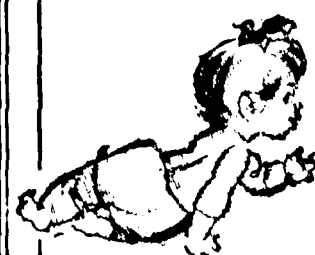
**BABY  
BASSINETTE**



**R. D. Cone Co.**

66-72 East Second Street

Our Gift to Winona's First 1965 Baby



**A Sterling Silver  
Feeding Spoon**

A practical gift that will  
become a family treasure.

**Stager Jewelry Store**

Third and Center



# Farm Plans Set for '65

By OVID A. MARTIN  
Associated Press Farm Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm stabilization programs for 1965 are fairly well set for most commodities. Most of them are in line with those in effect this year.

Rigid marketing quotas will apply to cotton, most types of tobacco and peanuts. A grower referendum is yet to be held on sales quotas for next year's rice crop. Rigid planting allotments

cover sugar beets and sugar cane. All these crops are available in large supplies.

What the Agriculture Department calls voluntary controls have been set up for wheat and feed grains. Also in surplus supply.

No change in the dairy program, which is limited to government purchase of surplus dairy products, is expected before April 1. Surplus dairy products are not as much a problem as they were in other recent years.

Such products as beef cattle, hogs, sheep, lambs, wool, soybeans, flaxseed, dry beans, peas, potatoes, fruits, vegetable and tree nuts are not subject to either production limitations or government price supports.

From the standpoint of cost to the government, the 1965 programs are expected to be roughly the same as this year.

In the case of wheat and the major feed grains — corn, barley and sorghum grain — growers are offered price supports and payments for complying with programs designed to hold down production until surpluses are eliminated.

Some 1965 price supports will be lower than this year, the principal ones being cotton, corn, barley, sorghum grain and wheat. But the decline in these supports will be offset insofar as those who reduce plantings are concerned by increases in payments.

The new year may see the government taking action, however, to bolster markets of some farm products not subject to production controls and price supports. It has the power to enter markets to buy a part of the production for the purpose of strengthening producer prices. This year, for example, it bought more than \$200 million worth of beef to bolster weak cattle prices. The purchased products go to welfare programs and school lunches.

Next year, as has been the case for a number of years, upwards of \$200 million in payments will be made to farmers who carry out approved soil and water conservation practices.

The new year also is expected to see the government continuing to send large quantities of food abroad under the Food for Peace program.

## Spain to Build Missile Frigates

MADRID (AP) — Spain will build five new missile-firing frigates based on the plans of the "USS Charles F. Adams" with technical assistance from the United States, the Catholic daily "Ya" said Saturday. They will be constructed in Spanish shipyards.

Selection of the U.S. model followed abandonment of negotiations with Britain for help in building frigates in Spain.

New frigates represent only one phase of a defense modernization program here involving sea, air, and land forces of Spain.

The program reportedly calls for 9 other warships, at least a squadron of F104 supersonic jets, and a battalion of missile-equipped anti-aircraft troops.

## Youngsters Build Home For Lion

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — It's only a three-bedroom home in the suburbs, but obviously it makes Leo feel like a king again.

Leo is a lion who hasn't had much to roar about the past several years.

But Friday, he officially occupied new quarters built mainly by donations from thousands of youngsters who raised almost \$10,000.

Leo, 8 years old and American-born, was down on his luck at this time two years ago.

Originally destined for a circus career, Leo made the mistake of injuring a trainer. The 300-pound lion was sold to another trainer, who eventually abandoned Leo at a farm near Phoenix.

Leo was turned over to the zoo, which took court action to get legal ownership. The zoo was not in financial shape to build quarters for a lion, however, and was ready to sell him.

Newspapers carried the story of Leo's plight, and this touched off a campaign among youngsters.

A bank account was opened in Leo's name, and money started trickling in.

School classes took up collections, cake sales were held and youngsters talked merchants into donating items that could be auctioned. The funds went to Leo. An Associated Press story brought contributions from around the nation.

A big boost came when a disc jockey raised \$5,000 by broadcasting for 10 days in a partitioned-off corner of Leo's cage.

Last summer it was decided there was money enough in the bank and work was started on Leo's new home.

Leo actually moved into one bedroom of his home several months ago after spending two years in small cages. Recently, an 18-month-old Canadian-born lioness, Reina, joined him. Their concrete-block enclosure has three sleeping rooms.

Some 300 persons turned out to watch from across a 25-foot-deep moat — as Leo and Reina made their first appearance in the open-air section of their new home.

Several cries of "We Want Leo" went up when the appearance ran a little late.

Finally, Leo stepped briskly out of the bedroom door, looked around at the crowd, then set out majestically to inspect his new rock garden, palm tree and swimming pool.

A small cheer rose from the crowd at his appearance.

Reina came out seconds later and promptly settled down to sun herself.



**DESTRUCTIVE FIRE** . . . Mondovi Co-op Equity Association lost an estimated \$200,000 in buildings and contents when its mill division burned Nov. 20. This wreckage has been temporarily replaced by using the old mill and portable units. A new building is planned. The site and structure will be planned in mid-January. (Sunday News photo)

# Wisconsin Welfare Costs Up \$30 Million in 2 Years

MADISON, Wis. — Expenditures of the Wisconsin Department of Public Welfare increased \$30,109,047 in the last biennium, according to a report just released. The bienniums ended June 30.

For 1960-61, total costs were \$194,896,727. For the last two years, 1962-64, totals were \$225,005,774. The figures don't include the counties' shares.

COSTS to the state increased \$22,408,956 in the last biennium, and federal funds paid in to Wisconsin for public welfare increased \$7,700,091.

Number of persons receiving services from public welfare or

local agencies increased 1,289 in the biennium—from 121,899 in 1962 to 123,188 in 1964.

Totals have been adjusted for the approximately 3,500 children in 1962 and 5,600 in 1964 who were receiving both child welfare services and public assistance.

There was an increase of 660 persons in public institutions this year over 1962. The total in institutions at the end of 1964 was 24,916, with the remaining 98,272 receiving assistance outside them.

THE NUMBER of children and youth on public welfare or

rolls increased 2,145 in the last biennium, to 16,140. Persons on corrections increased 833, to 10,797. The number on mental hygiene rolls dropped 831, to 19,723. The increase in persons receiving public assistance at the end of the year was 82,128, an increase of 1,242 over the previous biennium.

Executive costs increased \$55,307 in the last biennium, to \$1,146,533.

Business management costs increased \$290,451, to \$1,828,703 last year.

Costs of children and youth aids increased \$1,350,290, to \$9,091,823.

Increase in the costs of corrections was \$4,914,037, for a total of \$24,572,526 in the 1962-64 biennium.

Mental hygiene costs increased \$9,471,266, to \$64,492,786 in the last biennium.

Public assistance costs increased \$14,027,696, to \$123,873,398 in the 1962-64 biennium.

THE NUMBER of persons employed by the state Department of Welfare increased 678 in the last biennium over the previous, to 6,180. This includes only the people hired directly by the state, excluding personnel in the county offices, part of whose salaries, however, are paid by state and federal funds and are included in the overall cost figures given above.

The numbers employed also exclude persons employed in and paid by county mental hospitals and other county-operated institutions, as for the aged.

Increase in staff for mental hygiene was 520, bringing the total to 3,748.

According to the report, 22,077 children were receiving primary casework services from child welfare agencies March 31, 1964. Of these, 11,074 were in the homes of their parents.

THE AVERAGE daily population under supervision of the division of corrections was 10,640 in the last biennium, increasing about 1,500 since 1960-61.

There were 1,184 in state prison; 850 in the reformatory; 376 in the correctional camp system; 293 in correctional institutions, and 164 in the Home for Women.

There were 301 in the School for Boys, Wales; 265, Kettle Moraine boys' school; 43, Black River Camp, and 189 in the School for Girls.

Of the remainder, 3,557 were on probation and 3,418 on parole.

Gross revenue of prison, reformatory and correctional industries in the last biennium was \$4,738,184, of which \$199,369 reverted to the state's general fund. Industries in prison were metal, laundry, printing and binding, paint, shoe, canner, clothing and central generating.

The average daily population in state and county mental institutions dropped from 18,688 in 1960-61 to 17,485 in 1963-64. There were 5,717 in state institutions, 3,764 in the colonies, and 11,770 in county institutions.

THE AVERAGE number of recipients of public assistance remained nearly the same in the last biennium as the previous. The total in the state was 108,708. There were 29,138 on old age assistance; 45,565 aid to dependent children recipients; 808, blind; 5,524, disabled, and 27,996 on general relief.

The bureau of collections received \$10,044,920 for institutional care in 114,305 collections in the last biennium.

## Minnesota Girl And Mother Dead in Crash

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Sheila Walmsley, 14, of Long Lake, Minn., died Friday of injuries received in a three-car accident that also killed her mother.

Eight other persons injured in the accident remained in hospitals here and in St. Joseph, Bethany and Cameron, Mo.

Sheila died at the University of Kansas Medical Center, where her father, the Rev. Walter Thomas Walmsley, 37, was listed in fair condition.

Mrs. Joann Ruth Walmsley, 35, was killed outright in the accident on U.S. 69 about 50 miles northeast of Kansas City.

The injured included two other Walmsley daughters, Jean Ruth, 9, listed as serious, and Pamela Jo, 6, in fair condition.

Until recently, Walmsley was interim pastor of Chapel Hills Congregational Church in Minneapolis. His wife was an English teacher at Orono High School at Long Lake.

The Missouri Highway Patrol said other cars involved were driven by Billy S. West, 35, of Lakeville, Minn., and Mrs. Tena

## Alf Portrait in National Magazine

A portrait by Richard Alf of Edstrom Studio, previously a state award winner, has been reproduced in the latest issue of "The Professional Photographer," a trade journal.

The photograph is "La Leche," a portrait of Mrs. Brendan Lee, 215 W. Broadway, that was published in the Daily News this summer. It was accepted for inclusion in an exhibit at the 73rd exposition of professional photography in Chicago Aug. 2 through 7.

A total of 3,956 prints — taken by 1,174 photographers from throughout the United States, Canada and foreign countries — were submitted at the convention. Of these, 1,157 — taken by 641 photographers — were selected for convention exhibits.

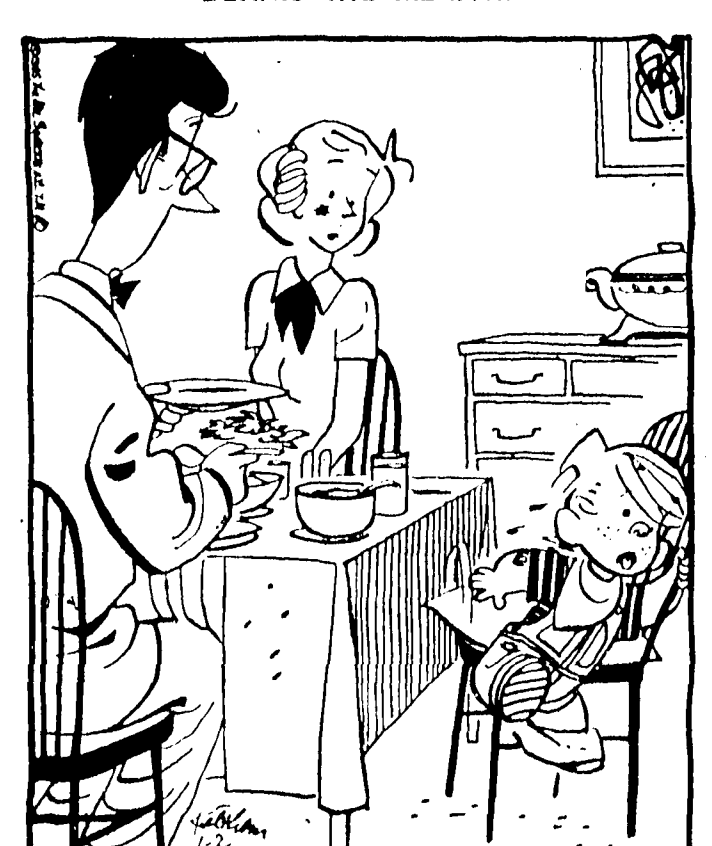
Now 43 of those have been printed in the magazine.

The Organization of American States had developed instruments for the peaceful settlement of disputes, for the common defense and to promote the general welfare of all the American people.

Nelson, 37, of Houston, Tex. Mrs. Nelson and her four children were hospitalized in fair condition. West was not injured.

The Walmsleys reportedly were returning home after visiting relatives.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"Excuse me, I don't wanna even look at 'RAW VEGETABLES IN SOUR CREAM'!"

## Week in Business

# More Obstacles Face Trade in New Year

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The business world's attention was focused this week on the prospects for 1965.

Businessmen had enjoyed a prosperous 1964.

Predictions for the new year varied. The consensus seemed to be that business will experience continued growth but perhaps at a slower rate.

The upturn entered its 47th month as the new year arrived.

Thirteen leading economists who participated in the National Industrial Conference Board's annual economic forum expressed the opinion that 1965 will be better for business than 1964 but far more obstacles will

have to be hurdled.

They estimated that the Gross National Product—the total of all goods and services—will gain 5 per cent, reaching \$666 billion by the end of the year.

Other forecasts by this group included a 3.7 per cent gain in industrial production, a 1 to 1½ per cent advance in the consumer price index and a slight worsening in the unemployment rate.

A survey of 300 members of the American Statistical Association indicated the economy's growth probably will be at a slower pace than in 1964.

Unfavorable factors cited most often by these economists and statisticians were labor-management relations, particularly the possibility of a steel strike; international political

difficulties; tighter money and credit domestically; international financial difficulties, such as the British sterling crisis, and an increase in the U.S. balance of payments deficit.

Prof. Henry C. Wallich of Yale University, a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, warned that 1965 could see the end of the long expansion. He said weak points include housing starts and lack of strength in new orders.

The Johnson Administration was ready to prime the economy with excise-tax cuts and greater federal spending.

The \$6-a-ton increase in the price of galvanized steel sheets initiated last week spread through the major producers this week with Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Bethlehem Steel Corp., National Steel Corp. and Armco Steel Co. going along.

President Johnson instructed his Council of Economic Advisers to investigate the price increase and report back to him.

Undersecretary of the Treasury Robert V. Roosa warned that steel price increases could set off a fresh round of inflation next year.

The United Steel Workers reopened their contract, which means a strike could be called next May 1.

With demand for steel continuing heavy from the automobile and construction industries and some buying being done as a hedge against a possible strike, mills were hard put to fill their orders. They turned out 2,557,000 tons last week, off 3.3 per cent from the previous week which set a four-year record.

For the year, 125,768,000 tons of steel had been poured, well above the previous record of 117 million tons in 1955.

The cost of living rose in November to a record 108.7 per cent of the 1957-59 average. The Labor Department attributed the 0.2 per cent advance mainly to automobile prices.

A strike by firemen halted operations of the Southern Railway system for one day before management obtained a court order against the walkout. Negotiations on work rules will be resumed Monday.

## LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA) — Hogs — compared with last weeks close — Receipts 29,800 compared with 23,300 week ago and 23,200 year ago, twelve markets this week 264,900 compared 233,300 week ago and 237,600 year ago. Barrows and gilts closed fully 1.00-1.50 lower, sows 25-75 lower. In the Chicago carlot pork trade, pork loins 2.50 - 3.00 lower, Boston butts 3.50 lower, fresh hams 50-4.00 lower and bellies mostly 50-2.00 higher. Barrows and gilts: On the close, U.S. 1 and 2 190-225 lbs 17.00-17.50, 100 head at 17.50. Early in week, 18.00 for weeks top compared with 18.35 last week and 16.00 year ago. Mixed U.S. 1-3 190-230 lbs closed 16.25-17.00, some 2 and 3 200-230 lbs 16.00-16.50, 1-3 220-240 lbs 15.50-16.25, U.S. 2 and 3 270-290 lbs 14.25-14.75.

Sows: U.S. 1-3 375 - 400 lbs 13.00 - 13.50, 400-500 lbs 12.50-13.00, U.S. 2 and 3 500-650 lbs 11.75-12.50.

Cattle—Receipts for the four days 25,900 compared with 28,500 last week and 19,400 year ago. Twelve market supply 155,900 compared with 155,600 last week and 118,600 year ago. On curtailed receipts late slaughter steers finished steady to 25 lower. Other classes same as early.

Slaughter steers: High choice and prime 1150-1300 lbs closed 25.00-26.00 with 4 loads at 26.00, couple loads high choice and prime 1100-1150 lbs 24.75-25.00, couple loads 1100-1300 lbs 23.50-24.50, couple loads high good and choice 1000-1100 lbs 23.00-23.25, good all weights 21.00 - 22.50, load standard and good 1280 lb holsteins 19.75. Slaughter heifers: At least four loads high choice and prime 1,000-1,050 lbs 23.75; part load 24.00; choice 800-1,100 lbs 22.50-23.50; good and choice 22.00 - 22.50; good 20.00-21.75; standard and low good 17.00-20.00. Cows: Utility and commercial 12.00 - 14.25, canner and cutter 11.00 - 13.25. Bulls: cutter to commercial 14.50-18.00.

Sheep — compared close last week—Receipts this week 2,400 compared with 2,400 last week and 2,300 a year ago. Slaughter lambs strong to 25 higher, wooled slaughter ewes unchanged. In the Chicago carlot dressed lamb trade, carcass lamb 50-1.50 higher.

Woolled slaughter lambs: Several packages choice and prime 22.00, other choice and prime 20-1.05 lbs 21.25-21.75, good and choice 20.00-21.25, good mostly 19.00-20.00. Shorn a lighter lambs: Deck and a half choice and prime 95 lbs with No. 1 pelts 21.00, four decks 96-97 with No. 1 pelts 20.50-20.75. Woolled slaughter ewes: Cull to good 5.50-6.50.

## Winona Sunday News Business & Markets

INVESTMENT FUNDS			
Affiliated F	Bid Asked	Mass Invest Tr	17.14 18.73
Boston Fund	7.83 8.62	do Growth	8.97 9.80
Am Bus Shrs	4.23 4.58	Nat'l Sec Ser-Bal	13.41 14.66
Boston Fund	5.26 5.75	Nat'l Sec Bond	6.55 7.16
Bullock	14.72 16.13	do Pref Stk	7.49 8.19
Canada Gen Fd	20.76 22.69	do Income	6.29 6.87
Century Shrs Tr	15.00 16.39	do Stock	8.89 9.72
Commonwealth Inv	10.32 11.28	Putnam (G) Fund	9.63 10.52
Dividend Shrs	3.77 4.14	Television Elect Fd	8.08 8.81
Energy Fd	23.39 25.39	United Accum Fd	16.52 18.07
Fidelity Fd	18.32 19.81	United Income Fd	13.74 15.02
Fundamental Invest	11.50 12.70	Unit Science Fd	7.43 8.12
Inc Investors	7.77 8.49	Wellington Fund	14.99 16.34

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HOW EASY IT IS TO OWN A NEW ROOMY HOME



JUST PICK A PLAN—OURS OR YOURS AND WE'LL DO THE REST!

THE REVERDALE 24' x 48' with 2' x 24' "L" Cash Price \$7299

Homes as low as \$43 PER MONTH for 120 MONTHS

LOW COST, HONEST FINANCING FOR EVERYONE—WITH OR WITHOUT MONEY.

YOU CAN INCLUDE and finance the complete Plumbing, Heating and Electrical systems and Kitchen Cabinets at low extra cost!

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TO CAPP HOMES, 1148 Dayton N., Minneapolis, Minn. 55411 Dept. 302

Please send me more information!  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_  
• • • I own a lot. • • •  
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Jerome Glensinski  
358 E. 7th St.  
Winona, Minn. 55987 Ph: 4585



# Want Ads Start Here

**NOTICE**  
This newspaper will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of any classified advertisement published in the Want Ad section. Check your ad and call 3321 if a correction must be made.

**BLIND ADS UNCALLED FOR—**  
E-43, 46, 58, 64, 66, 69, 70.

## Card of Thanks

**BILTYEN**—I wish to thank friends, relatives and friends for their acts of love and sympathy during my recent bereavement. The loss of my beloved husband, I also extend my grateful thanks for the beautiful floral tributes. I especially thank Father Connelly and Father Dittman, the choir, the pallbearers, those who contributed cars and those who sent food.  
Mrs. Otto Biltgen

## Lost and Found

**LOST**—narrow gold bracelet Thurs. night, believed lost at Teamsters Club. Rewards, Tel. 7274.

**LOST**—small black blizzard in A&P Store Thurs. afternoon. Contained \$2.31. Kathy Ross. Tel. 82647.

## Personals

**SORRY** SAL is now a merry gal. She used Blue Lustre rug and upholstery cleaner. Rent electric shampooer, St. R. D. Cone Co.

**MEMO TO EVERYBODY**: The Inkkeeper, Ray Meyer, Williams Hotel, is also a GOLFER! At last! That's what HE says. Signed: Friday.

(First Pub. Sunday, Jan. 3, 1965)  
State of Minnesota ) ss.  
County of Winona ) **CERTIFICATE**

I, the undersigned, hereby certify that I am one of the persons conducting and transacting a commercial business at the City of Winona in the County of Winona, State of Minnesota, under the name and style of Springfield Dairy Co. that the full and true individual name of each and every person interested in, and conducting or transacting said business under said name, together with the post office address of each of them, is as follows:  
Karl A. Pfeiffer and Donald W. Sebeck, whose addresses are 635 Terry Lane, Winona, Minnesota, and 1802 West Main Street, Winona, Minnesota, respectively.  
Karl A. Pfeiffer  
State of Minnesota ) ss.  
County of Winona )  
On this 2nd day of January, 1965, before me personally appeared Karl A. Pfeiffer, who made and signed the foregoing certificate, and acknowledged that he executed the same as his own free act and deed.  
(Seal)  
H. S. Streeter, Notary Public,  
Winona County, Minnesota.  
My commission expires Feb. 2, 1965.

## Truman To Attend Inaugural

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Among former occupants of the White House personally invited by President and Mrs. Johnson to attend the inaugural events, only former President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman have accepted.

The Trumans, Democrats as are the Johnsons, will be on hand for the swearing in and other activities, a White House spokesman said Wednesday. While here, they will stay at Blair House, the presidential guest house in which they lived during a White House renovation.

Former Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower and his wife, Mamie, and Mrs. John F. Kennedy expressed regret that they would not be able to attend.

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## North Viet Nam Assails Placing Sub Off China

**TOKYO (AP)**—North Viet Nam joined Communist China Saturday in condemning the assignment of the nuclear submarine Daniel Boone to Pacific waters.

The Vietnamese echoed charges made by the Chinese Tuesday when they accused the United States of "a serious act of war provocation against the Asian peoples."

The U.S. Defense Department confirmed the Daniel Boone, equipped with 16 nuclear missiles, recently left Guam for waters off the Communist Chinese mainland.

## DICK TRACY



BUZ SAWYER



BUZ SAWYER

## Personals

**IF YOU'VE** been working too hard and not eating right make a habit of stopping at RUTH'S RESTAURANT, 126 E. 3rd St., for balanced nutritional meals served in a relaxed atmosphere by friendly people. Open 24 hours a day, except Mon.

**IMPROPER** fitting coat or pants, sir? Warren Seltzer is your answer. 669 W. 3rd. (Morgan Bldg.).

**ARE YOU A PROBLEM DRINKER?**—Man or woman your drinking creates numerous problems. If you need and want help, contact Alcoholics Anonymous, Pioneer Group c/o General Delivery, Winona, Minn.

**TRUSSES—ABDOMINAL BELTS—SACROILIAC SUPPORTS**  
**GOLTZ PHARMACY**  
274 E. 3rd Tel. 2547

## Business Services

**INCOME TAX RETURNS** prepared by Ed Goltz or 6436 1 year guarantee. Call SYL KUKOWSKI. Tel. 8-3095.

**WHAT DO YOU SEE** when you look at your floor? If you see tired, dingy carpeting, it's time to call 3722 and let WINONA RUG CLEANING SERVICE send their skilled technicians to clean and revitalize your floor coverings. Stop at 116 W. 3rd for all your floor covering needs.

## Plumbing, Roofing

**KEN-WAY electric SEWER CLEANING**  
**RYAN'S PLUMBING**  
227 E. 4th Tel. 9374

**ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER**  
For clogged sewers and drains. Tel. 8209 or 6436 1 year guarantee. Call SYL KUKOWSKI.

**LET YOUR New Year's resolution be** to save work and worry in '65 let the experts take care of plumbing repairs and installation. Quality materials used correctly at all times saves you money.  
**Frank O'Laughlin**  
PLUMBING & HEATING  
207 E. 3rd Tel. 3703

## Held Wanted—Female

**RELIABLE BABYSITTER** to live in, 3 days a week, Tel. 9378.

**HAPPY NEW YEAR**  
HAVE you big dreams for 1965? A business of your own with Avon can make those dreams come true! Write Helen Scott, Box 764, Rochester, Minn.

**FARM WIVES**  
Make Avon available in your community. Excellent money possible. Write Helen Scott, Box 764, Rochester, Minn.

**Tired knocking on doors?** Stay home. We come to you. Interview in privacy of your home to see if you qualify as a Tupperware dealer. For full time or spare. Need car, but not experience. Make your own hours. Let's talk. Call your nearest distributor:

**M & M SALES**  
109 S. Wagner St. Paul  
Tel. 237-2648

**RAINBOW SALES**  
2206 Bloomington Ave. Mpls.  
Tel. PA 1-2411

## OFFICE POSITIONS FOR WOMEN

Interesting specialized work, with opportunity for individual recognition and advancement.

Desirable package of group insurance and fringe benefits.

No experience necessary, we train, 5-day week, large modern, friendly office.

Contact S. E. Knudsen  
United Building Center  
Winona, Minn.

## DIETITIAN

Choice opportunity for ADA qualified dietitian to do therapeutic work. Will consider graduates seeking ADA affiliation. Rochester Methodist is a 475-bed general hospital and is part of the medical complex caring for Mayo Clinic patients. Attractive salary schedule along with a choice benefit program. Travel expenses to Rochester paid in part by the hospital. Send resume or call Rodney Mikkelsen, Rochester Methodist Hospital, Rochester, Minn. 55901. Phone 282-8186.

## Help Wanted—Male

**UP TO \$200** Commission weekly. List accounts for collection. No collecting, selling or investment. Everything turned in. No experience necessary. United Financial Services Merchandise Bldg., Dept. 217, Minneapolis, Minn. 55403.

**ACTUAL JOBS NOW OPEN, U.S.** Europe, South Africa, Far East, travel paid. Write only Employment Info. Center, Room 888, 739 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

## Help Wanted—Male

**CHRISTIAN MAN** needed. Full or part-time—lifetime security. Experience Sunday school, ministry helpful. Earn \$100 weekly and up. No competition. Write John Rudin Co., 22 West Madison St., Chicago 2, Ill.

**OUR EXPANSION** offers opportunity. Are you reliable, want to associate with a good company, like to travel? We furnish paid training, trailers, year around contract and do the selling. Write Mayflower-Hodgins, Winona.

## LOCAL AREA

One married man who can meet the public and work unsupervised on a 6-day basis. Prior route experience not necessary. Send resume to E/I Daily News.

Start the new year with a new position, which will afford you greater income, financial stability and a good future. Work within a 10-mile radius of Winona branch office. Interviews now in progress.

Tel. La-Crosse 2-9682 or Write E-72 Daily News.

## BOYS

**Age 15-17**  
We need 3 boys for part-time work, after school and on Sat. \$1 per hour, plus bonus, must be neat and alert. For personal interview apply 304 Exchange Bldg. 4 p.m. sharp weekdays and 9 a.m. Sat. No phone calls.

## THE UNITED BUILDING CENTER AT WINONA

Wishes to employ an assistant manager or 2nd man immediately.

Prior experience in lumber yard, including some estimating, is essential.

Applicants should be high school graduates or beyond.

Desirable package of group insurance and fringe benefits.

Please address replies to:  
S. E. Knudsen  
125 W. 8th  
Winona, Minn.

## Business Opportunities

**LOCKER PLANT**, grocery, meats. Heavy river trade in summer. Modern living quarters. Kitchen, well-lit, carpeted living room and dining area, 2 bedrooms, bath and linen closet. Must be 21 to appreciate. Willing to finance, might consider trade. Tel. 8637-3331.

**Real Estate - Loans**  
**Life Insurance**  
**FRANK WEST AGENCY**  
175 Lafayette St. (Next to Telephone Office)

## LOANS Ed Griesel

**PLAIN NOTE—AUTO—FURNITURE**  
170 E. 3rd Tel. 2915  
Hrs. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m. to noon

**Quick Money**  
See us for quick money. NEUMANN'S BARGAIN STORE  
131 E. 2nd St. Tel. 2135

## Dogs, Pets, Supplies

**REGISTERED German Shepherd** puppies for sale. Phillip Winkler, Rt. 1, Aurora, (Village of Bethany.)

## Horses, Cattle, Stock

**PUREBRED SCOTCH** Shorthorn bulls, out of Hickories Engine, serviceable age. Theron Glenn & Son, Rushford, Minn. (Brablers).

**HEREFORD**—30 long yearlings, steers and heifers on hand. All bred and bred heifers. E. E. Gremelsbach, Inc., Lewiston, Minn. Tel. 4161.

**LEWISTON LIVESTOCK MARKET**  
A real good auction market for your livestock. Dairy cattle on hand all week, hogs bought every day. Trucks available. Sale Thurs. Tel. 2667.

**Farm Implements**  
See the new 12 lb model XL12. HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS  
AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE  
3rd & Johnson Tel. 5485

## USED SPREADERS

**New Idea 160 bu.** flail type, with fluid endgate.

**Minnesota 110 bu.** completely reconditioned, single beat.

**2 Schultz single beater spreaders.**

**1 Cobey spreader.**

**Also several used ones at a very reasonable price.**

**F. A. KRAUSE CO.**  
"BREEZY ACRES"  
South on Hwy. 14-61

## Musical Merchandise

**We Service and Stock**  
**Needles for All**  
**RECORD PLAYERS**  
**Hardt's Music Store**  
116 E. 3rd St.

**Radios, Television**  
**71**

**LARGE SELECTION** of u.m. televisions. At a price for every family. \$15 and up. Ray's Trading Post, 216 E. 3rd. Tel. 4333.

**TELEVISION SERVICE**  
WE HAVE expert service on all makes and models. Very reasonable rates. Come in or call WINONA FIRE & POWER CO., 34 E. 3rd. Tel. 6055. (Across from the new parking lot.)

**Refrigerators**  
**72**

**SEARS REFRIGERATOR** freezer, condition like new, less than 1 1/2 years. Tel. 4083.

**Sewing Machines**  
**73**

**MODERN ZIG-ZAG** portable, excellent condition. WINONA SEWING CO., 531 Huff St. Tel. 9348.

**Specials at the Store**  
**74**

**21" 1965 Console TV Sets**, \$189.50. No trade-in needed. 1 Only Philco Stereo Console, \$159.95. Floor model. See our selection of portable TV's and Phonographs.

**TAKE MONTHS TO PAY**  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
**FIRESTONE STORE**  
200 W. 2nd

**Stoves, Furnaces, Parts**  
**75**

**SIX USED** ranges, both gas and electric. Priced right. R. D. CONE CO.

**FAMOUS ALADDIN** blue flame kerosene heaters. No smoke, no smell, burns 25 hours on 1 gallon. Also ranges, gas or oil heaters. Service and parts. RANGE OIL BURNER CO., 907 E. 5th St. Tel. 7475. Adolph Michalski.

**Typewriters**  
**77**

**WE NEED USED** adding machines. Trade in your old one for one of these new Smith Corona electric adding and subtracting machines. Starting at \$199.50. Also new Smith Corona TYPEWRITER SERVICE, 116 E. 3rd. Tel. 4330.

**TYPEWRITERS** and adding machines for sale or rent. Reasonable rates, free delivery. See us for all your office supplies, desks, files, office chairs. Lund Typewriter Co. Tel. 5222.

**Used to Buy**  
**81**

**USED TABLE SAW** wanted. Tel. 8-3900, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 4260 after 5.

**GOOD QUALITY** used wanted, in good condition. Tel. 618.

**WM. MILLER SCRAP IRON & METAL CO.** highest prices for scrap iron, metals, hides, wool and raw fur. 222 W. 2nd. Closed Saturdays.

**See Us For Best Prices**  
Scrap Iron, Metal, Wool, Raw Furs  
At W. MILLER & METAL CO. Tel. 3004  
201 W. 2nd St.

**HIGHEST PRICES PAID**  
for scrap iron, metal, rags, hides, raw furs and wool.

**Sam Weisman & Sons**  
INCORPORATED  
430 W. 2nd Tel. 5847

**Apartments, Flats**  
**90**

**THREE-ROOM** heated apt., no children. 168 E. 3rd. Tel. 2727.

**CENTRAL LOCATION**—2-bedroom apt. Available Jan. 15. Tel. 6085.

**Business Places for Rent**  
**92**

**PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATION**—Retail and office space. Available now. Strimman-Solver Co.  
Tel. 6044 or 2349

**Houses for Rent**  
**95**

**NEW TWO-BEDROOM** home for rent. Tel. 2290 or 3751.

**TWO-BEDROOM** home, centrally located, available Jan. 15. Tel. 7437.

**DAKOTA**, 3-bedroom home with garage. Now vacant. 4-bedroom home with garage at Hokan. Both \$40.

**CORNFORTH REALTY**  
La Crosse, Minn. Tel. 895-2106

**Wanted to Rent**  
**96**

**PARTY WANTS** 3-bedroom home to buy or rent, centrally located, between Hwy. 14 and Hwy. 16, centrally located. Write Box 25, Winona.

**DOWNTOWN retail location** wanted. Write E-73 Daily News.

**Farms, Land for Sale**  
**98**

**FARM FOR SALE** or trade on house in Winona. For information Tel. 5593.

**14-ACRE** open dairy farm, grade A modern setup, with 28 milk cows for rent on shares, everything furnished. March 1, 1965. Thorpe Bros., owner, 1024 Gale Avenue, Rt. 2, Galeville, Wis. Tel. Galeville 84.

**Houses for Sale**  
**99**

**HOUSE FOR SALE**, double garage, large lot, new furnace and in good condition. Tel. 7435 for appointment, may be seen almost anytime.

**BELLEVIEW W. 4th-2nd** home, 1-floor home available for immediate occupancy. Full basement, oil furnace, electric water heater. Inquire Ervin Hunger, Bluffiding, Wis.

**"RETIRED?"**  
**SELLING OUT?**  
**or JUST**  
**GETTING STARTED?"**

Then the Country Squire is the home for you. Beautiful, spacious, and oh so easy to keep clean. Available furnished or unfurnished. See this dream come true today. Set up and completely furnished on your foundation only \$7,995.

**TRAILERAMA OF SPARTA**

**1956 Plymouth**  
\$115  
Tel. Witoka 2347

**Coal, Wood, Other Fuel**  
**63**

**SLAB WOOD**  
Good dry oak 1000 lbs.  
BRUNKOW'S SAW MILL & LUMBER YARD  
Trempealeau, Wis. Tel. 534-0316

**Furn., Rugs, Linoleum**  
**64**

**TABLE LAMPS**, 1955, table lamps, \$125. Kitchen step stools \$11.95. BOKZYKOWSKI FURNITURE, 302 Mankato Ave. Open evenings.

**400 GROUP**  
THIS group will completely furnish the kitchen, bedroom and living room with fine quality furniture. Pay only \$415 weekly.

**BURKE'S FURNITURE**, 3rd & Franklin

**Good Things to Eat**  
**65**

**20 lbs. BURDACK** russets 99c, large variety of cooking and eating apples. Winona Potato Market, 116 Market St.

**Household Articles**  
**67**

**KEEP** carpet cleaning problems small. Use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent electric shampooer, St. H. Choate & Co.

**After hours:**  
E. R. Clay 8-217, Bill Ziebell 4554, E. A. Abts 3184

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**GOOD QUALITY** used wanted, in good condition. Tel. 618.

**WM. MILLER SCRAP IR**



BABSON REPORT:

# Peace Efforts All Important

By ROGER BABSON

BABSON PARK, Mass.—Promising the people of the United States "peace and prosperity," President Johnson was carried to victory last November on an overwhelming landslide. By nature he is more likely to compromise than to contest. Also, he is deeply sincere in his desire to accelerate the economic growth of this country and to wipe out poverty.

But we must not forget that both Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt promised to keep America out of "foreign" wars. And already the British financial crisis has forced the Federal Reserve to raise its discount rate to 4 percent — despite President Johnson's dislike of higher money rates. Therefore, as we look forward to 1965 from our more than 60 years of experience in forecasting and analysis, we emphasize once again, that the great rolling tides of economic fundamentals and social currents are likely to have a greater impact on what is to unfold than will the campaign promises of successful candidates.

There will be no war with Russia during 1965. The Russian people want some of the "peace and prosperity" that President Johnson promised our citizens.

Watch Russia's satellites in 1965. They will try to make a deal with the new Moscow Administration which will involve more trade and prosperity and less politics. Following Khrushchev's fall, the satellites will aim for more consumer goods for their people rather than for more personal freedom.

Russia will not bring the Berlin issue to a crisis in 1965. The tendency will be to soft-pedal talk about Berlin until Red China's course of action becomes clearer.

Red China made the biggest news in 1964 by exploding a nuclear bomb. In 1965, Communist China's greatest effort will be to gain admission to the United Nations. World leaders cannot ignore this awakening giant with its 700,000,000 people. We believe there is a 50-50 chance that the Red Dragon will get into the UN in 1965.

However, Communist China

will not risk all-out war in the year ahead. She has neither a sufficient stockpile of nuclear bombs nor adequate means of delivering them in quantity. Red China's biggest use of her new-found nuclear power will be to "blackmail" the west.

REGARDLESS of what happens in the next few months, we look for President Johnson to compromise on the situation in South Vietnam sometime during 1965 and move toward "neutralization."

Conditions in Cuba are not likely to change radically in 1965. The Russians will do nothing to handicap Castro; neither will they do much to help him. Thus Castro will be unable to deliver the economic help he has been promising other Latin American nations. And with world sugar prices down, the Cuban chieftain will try to make a deal with the United States before the end of 1965.

Cutbacks in defense spending will not result in radical unemployment in the U.S. in 1965. Companies and regions seriously affected by the loss will shift to meet rapid change of "conventional" defense work as due in our system of defense during the next few years.

Our Defense Department, under Secretary McNamara's leadership, will increase efforts in 1965 to produce new super-weapons. It is realized there would be no Maginot or other "line" to protect any country in future wars. Control of space will be the new aim in defense.

Intensified emphasis on new space-age defenses will provide more jobs in 1965 than the closing down of obsolete installations will eliminate.

THE STOCK market will continue to be a paradox in 1965. The Dow-Jones Industrial Average may push to 1000 before any real turnaround takes place. Many stocks, however — including numbers of issues oriented to conventional warfare and defense — will still do little or nothing. Look for greater selectivity in stocks next year.

1965 may be an advantageous time for investors to put very small sums of money into "space" stocks. These are outright speculations, but so were

the ventures of Columbus, Magellan, and other explorers of the past. If there were no risk-takers there would be no progress. Such "investments," however, should be well diversified and limited to amounts you would be prepared to lose.

Cash dividend payments should increase in 1965 . . . although at a much slower rate than has been the case this year.

No assessment of finances in the United States can be made without carefully weighing Britain's plight. We are convinced that unless the Labor Government adopts strict austerity measures, the pound will fall before the end of 1965.

Until the fate of the pound is resolved, short-term interest rates must be kept high to prevent foreigners from withdrawing their deposits held here. Also, domestic demand for credit promises to remain strong. Hence, interest rates will edge upward during 1965.

THERE MAY be some erosion in bond prices as interest rates move upward, but there should be no massive decline unless a real credit crisis develops. Investors making new purchases would do well, however, to stick now to bonds maturing within five years. Sometime during 1965 longer bonds may become good buys.

Inflation fears may rise in 1965; but we do not look for runaway prices next year as productive capacity is too large. More wage hikes are certain in 1965. Liberal concessions won in the auto and other industries in 1964 provide tempting targets for the steel unions and secondary labor groups to shoot at in 1965.

To the extent — and this could be considerable — that higher costs cannot be compensated for by price hikes and greater efficiency, profit margins will suffer in 1965.

Indeed, despite the projected 2% cut in the corporate income tax rate next year, we look for only a very slight overall rise in corporate profits . . . nothing to compare with this year's huge 20% expansion.

LABOR DISPUTES will be numerous in 1965. Many labor pacts, can and will, be reopened for wage adjustments during

the coming year.

Employment will continue favorable in 1965, but additions to rolls will be most noticeable in fields such as teaching, personal services, and government work.

Little real progress will be apparent in the drive to reduce unemployment. We are only now just "touching off" the big new explosion in growth of the labor force.

Due to rising labor costs, look for business to turn even more to automation and labor-saving devices in 1965. Pressures on profit margins will spur cost-cutting and efforts to raise productivity.

Because of rising expenses and overwhelming competition, a further increase in failures will be seen in 1965.

As a result of automobile strikes in late 1964 and the fear of a possible steel shutdown in mid-1965, we look for a bulge in business volume during the first half of 1965.

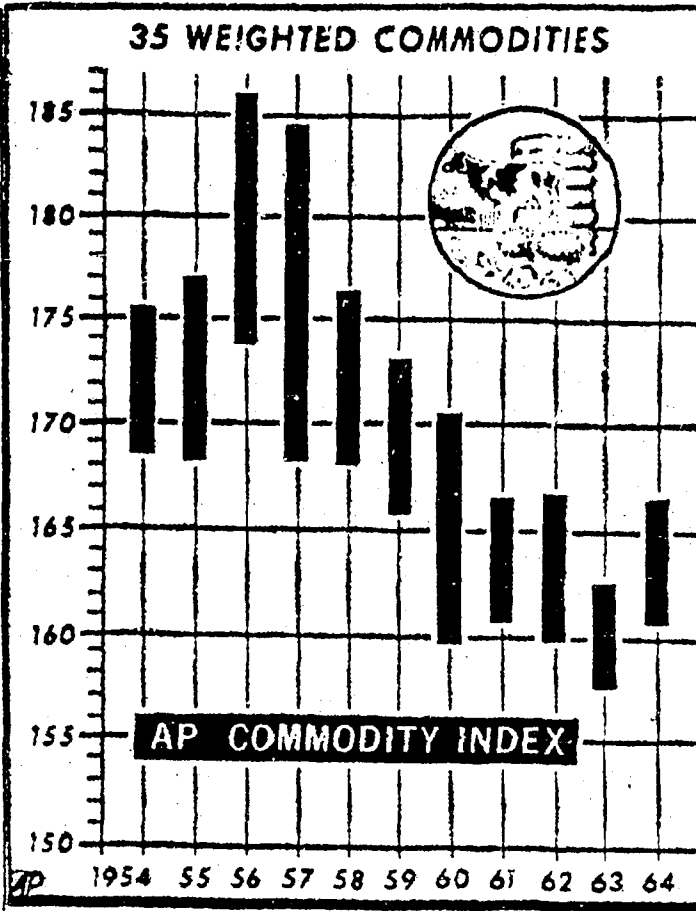
IN A NUTSHELL, business should make new all-time highs in early 1965; after midyear, a tapering-off appears likely. However, 1965 will set another new record.

Following the strike interruptions of late 1964, personal income should move smartly ahead to new highs in the first half of 1965 . . . although the rate of advance will slow after midyear.

This projected rise in income will be beneficial to retail trade. And though buying in the second quarter may be dampened by heavy income-tax payments due Uncle Sam on April 15th as a result of withholding during 1964, the last half of the year will find retail trade in certain lines — such as furs and jewelry — spurred by President Johnson's promised excise-tax cuts.

The important automobile industry should post another excellent sales year in 1965, but as the year advances we feel that gains will be harder to come by.

The powerful building and construction activities should prove a strong support to general business during 1965 . . . even though we foresee no marked improvement. Some gain in dollar volume will be largely due to higher costs.



Apartment building has been overdone in some sections and a breathing spell is logical. One- and two-family houses could post a small increase, but the big market for new housing is still some years distant.

OVEREXTENSION of credit and overambitious operators have put the real estate market in a bind in many large metropolitan areas. We strongly advise caution in making new commitments, especially in commercial real estate where a thin equity exists.

However, even if scarcer than in recent years, there will still be opportunities for selective purchases of real estate in 1965. Each area is a law unto itself. Know your locality and study the direction of growth trends. Farm land bought in the path of expanding suburbs may be a better long-term buy in 1965 than stocks.

Nonfarm real estate foreclosures will continue in an up-trend during 1965. This should be particularly true in regions where overbuilding of speculative homes has taken place and where cutbacks in defense spending cause local distress.

Productive farm land that lends itself to mechanization will not decline in price in 1965. Rising use of farm equipment makes it necessary for operators to cultivate ever-larger spreads. This trend is maintaining the demand for fertile acreage in the farm belt.

As 1965 begins, prices for ag-

ricultural products are generally well above their lows for 1964. Unless severe widespread drought intervenes, we look for no more than seasonal strength in agricultural prices during the year ahead. In a word, we do not see any near-term important uplifting forces on the farm scene.

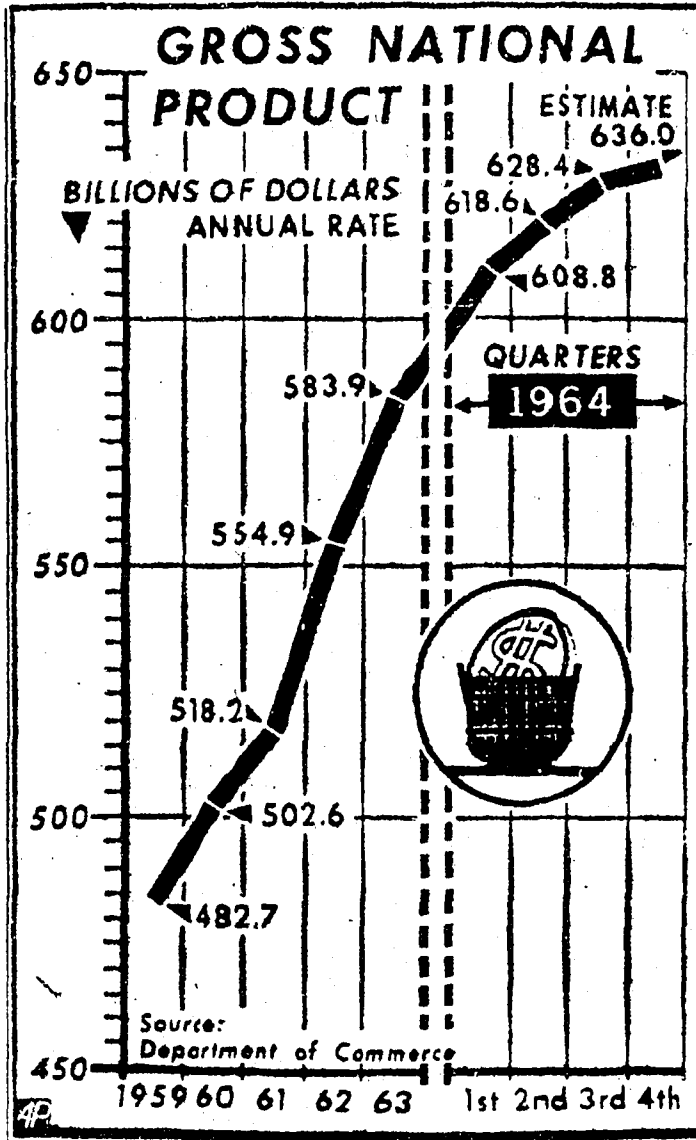
The situation in industrial commodity prices is somewhat different. With business heading higher in the first half and with labor costs scaling new peaks, industrial commodity prices, with some exceptions, will push upward at least during the coming six months.

Living costs will also rise to new all-time heights. And, since President Johnson is committed to getting Medicare passed at this session of Congress, look for hospital, nursing, and doctors' fees to spurt before the end of 1965.

EVEN WITH federal income taxes already slated to drop a notch next year and with prospects excellent that excise taxes will be cut, rejoicing should be restrained by the knowledge that local taxes will take another upswing and social security levies will rise again . . . even faster after the 89th Congress enacts Medicare.

Climbing capital goods outlays will be one of the brightest spots for 1965. Gains over this year could run as high as 10%.

Further progress in United



States exports will be harder to achieve in the coming year. Certainly, if the steel labor outlook appears bad by mid-spring, heavy imports of foreign steel may be resorted to by U.S. businessmen. This would result in a narrowing of our favorite trade balance and have a further adverse impact on the U.S. international balance of payments.

Although we are not forecasting runaway inflation for 1965, we do feel that attempts to keep money easy in this country, in the face of a worldwide trend toward tighter credit, will greatly increase the danger of a later inflationary blow-off. Conditions remind us of the late 1920's when the Federal Reserve here kept credit too cheap and plentiful to support the British pound. Hence the eventual collapse came from an even more dangerous level.

It is unlikely that the United States will raise the price of gold during 1965. However, we may well see the calling of a monetary conference to deal

with the weakened British financial situation and to attempt greater liquidity for world currencies generally.

As far as gold stocks are concerned, they are already high and should only be held in 1965 as insurance against the long-range trend toward higher world prices for gold.

The silver coinage situation will become more acute as the year progresses. The 89th Congress will be forced to consider a new silver coinage act. If it is not passed in 1965, it will be shortly thereafter.

In conclusion, we recall the statement of a former President of a South American nation: That the U.S.A. prospered so greatly because its founders came to worship God . . . as opposed to countries where settlers went to worship gold. Surely we can hope to prosper in the future only as we recognize that righteousness and morality must be as important as analysis and statistics as springboards for new business ventures during 1965 and in all the years ahead.



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